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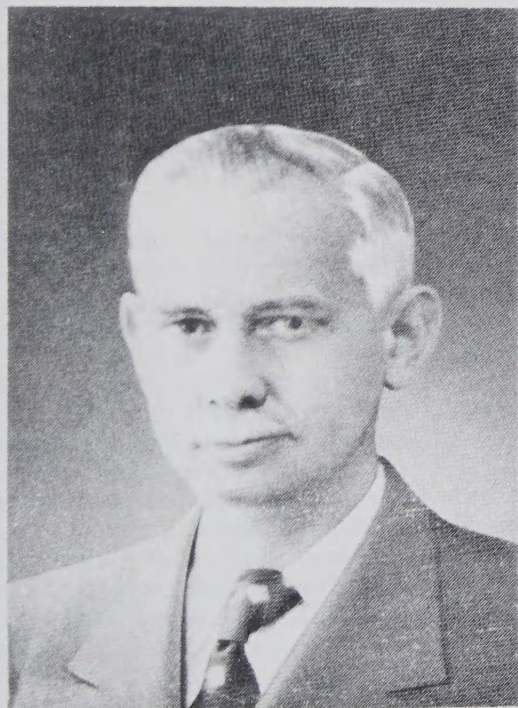
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The FIFA World Cup



Jules Rimet (France)

The very first meeting of FIFA (Federation International de Football Association) took place in 1904 when representatives of the seven original member countries — Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland — gathered together in Paris to establish FIFA's constitution. One of the privileges then endowed upon it by those members was the exclusive right to organize a world soccer tournament. However, it was 16 years before there was any further progress in establishing the competition. Then, at a meeting in Antwerp, FIFA's Congress, prompted by two Frenchmen (Jules Rimet, the president, and Henri Delaunay, the secretary), accepted in principle the idea of such a tournament.



Henri Delaunay (France)

In 1924 the FIFA meeting was held in Paris concurrent with that year's Olympic Games, and more details were then discussed. Two years later, M Delaunay summed up the then current situation when he declared that 'In the Olympic soccer tournament, many countries are no longer represented by their best players' (who were professionals). Clearly a truly representative world soccer tournament could no longer be confined to the Olympic context so, at the 1928 FIFA Congress, it was resolved to take immediate steps to begin a four-yearly 'World Cup'.

Five countries aspired to stage the first series: Holland, Italy, Spain, Sweden and Uruguay; and, meeting at Barcelona in 1929, FIFA selected Uruguay as the first hosts. Given that

Uruguay (a tiny country with a population of only two million) was a three-week steamer journey from Europe, this may seem to have been a surprising choice until one takes three other factors into consideration:

- a) Uruguay were the reigning Olympic champions and had been so since 1924;
- b) Uruguay undertook to pay all the entrants' travelling and hotel expenses in full;
- c) Uruguay agreed to build a new stadium in the centre of Montevideo specifically for the final games.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the choice of such a distant venue, the World Cup was at last under way. A solid gold cup was designed by the French sculptor Lafleur, and the date was fixed for the start of the first series — 13 July 1930.



R. W. Seeldrayers (Belgium)

BARELY two months before the first World Cup was due to commence, not a single European country had entered the competition. Holland, Italy, Spain and Sweden, the disappointed aspirant hosts, declined *en bloc*, as did Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland. The four Home Countries—England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—were all ineligible as they had withdrawn from FIFA in 1928 after a disagreement over ‘broken-time payments’ to amateur players. Belatedly, after the slighted South American federations had threatened to withdraw from FIFA, both France (under pressure from Rimet, the FIFA president) and Belgium (under pressure from Seeldrayers, the Belgian vice-president of FIFA) agreed to compete.

Yugoslavia also entered and, strangest of all, the Rumanians entered on the instructions of their monarch King Carol who even selected the Rumanian team! Despite the absence of the cream of European football, the competition at last assumed a truly ‘world’ flavour as the USA and Mexico joined the South American countries, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and the hosts Uruguay, to complete the contenders for the first World Cup.

The format for the series prescribed a first-round competition on a ‘pool’ basis with three pools of three countries and one pool of four countries. Each country played the other pool members and the winner of each pool progressed to ‘straight’ knock-out semi-final and final matches.

Four countries were seeded, Argentina in Pool 1, Brazil in Pool 2, Uruguay in Pool 3 and USA in Pool 4, and on 13 July 1930 (a Sunday afternoon) France met Mexico in the very first World Cup match. Despite an early injury to their goalkeeper, Thepot, France gained a fairly easy 4-1 victory, but in their next game (a fierce confrontation with Argentina) were unable to overthrow their seeded components and lost 1-0. In fact, only Yugoslavia managed to upset the seedings when they defeated a skilful but disorganised Brazil 2-1 and went on to top Pool 2 with two wins.

Thus Argentina, Uruguay, USA and Yugoslavia progressed to the first semi-finals, each with a 100% record. Argentina faced USA and Uruguay met Yugoslavia. Combining skill with strength, the South Americans hammered home their superiority with a brace of 6-1 wins.

Oddly enough, then, the first World Cup Final became a re-run of the 1928 Olympic Final with the champions, Uruguay, facing their neighbours and arch rivals Argentina. Thousands of Argentinians who crossed the River Plate to support their team were searched for weapons outside the stadium, and before the start there was even a heated argument about which match ball to use. Should it be a Uruguayan ball or an Argentinian ball?—ludicrously that was the question. Some reports suggest that diplomatic resourcefulness finally prevailed and that two different balls were used, a Uruguayan ball in one half and an Argentinian ball in the other!

It is uncertain that this was true but, as this was truly a ‘game of two halves’, one would like to think that the Argentinian ball was used in the

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first half and Uruguay's in the second. The game itself was surprisingly good-tempered. Uruguay's Pablo Dorado gave his country a 12-minute lead but goals by Peucelle and Stabile left the home side trailing 2-1 at half-time. In the second half, Pedro Cea scored a 55-minute equalizer and although Santos Iriarte put Uruguay ahead ten minutes later, the game was evenly balanced until Castro (Anselmo's one-handed understudy) scored a fourth in the dying seconds.



Argentina's goalkeeper Botasso is beaten by Dorodo for Uruguay's first goal.

The 4-2 victory for Uruguay was ecstatically acclaimed in Montevideo with celebrations deep into the night and a national holiday was proclaimed for the following day. Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, the Uruguayan consulate was stoned by an angry mob fuelled by reports of biased refereeing and brutal play. The World Cup had well and truly arrived!

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POOL 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Argentina	3	3	0	0	10	4	6
Chile	3	2	0	1	5	3	4
France	3	1	0	2	4	3	2
Mexico	3	0	0	3	4	13	0

POOL 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugoslavia	2	2	0	0	6	1	4
Brazil	2	1	0	1	5	2	2
Bolivia	2	0	0	2	0	8	0

POOL 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Uruguay	2	2	0	0	5	0	4
Rumania	2	1	0	1	3	5	2
Peru	2	0	0	2	1	4	0

POOL 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
United States	2	2	0	0	6	0	4
Paraguay	2	1	0	1	1	3	2
Belgium	2	0	0	2	0	4	0

SEMI FINALS

Uruguay	6	Yugoslavia	1
Argentina	6	Utd. States	1

FINAL

URUGUAY.....(1)	4	ARGENTINA.....(2)	2
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Scorers: Dorado, Cea, Iriarte, Castro

Scorers: Peucelle, Stabile

Team: Ballesteros, Nasazzi (Capt.), Mascheroni, Andrade, Fernandez, Gestido, Dorado, Scarone, Castro, Cea, Iriarte.

Team: Botasso, Dela Torre, Paternoster, Evaristo (J), Monti, Suarez, Peucelle, Varallo, Stabile, Ferreira (Capt.), Evaristo (M).

ITALY, one of the unsuccessful applicants for the honour of staging the 1930 series, were chosen as hosts for the second World Cup by the FIFA Congress of 1932. The first series had been a profitable venture for the host nation, but the prospects of the second series being financially viable were not great. Nevertheless Mussolini's Fascist government underwrote any potential losses and the stage was set for a greatly enlarged competition.

The holders, Uruguay, returning a little of the snub given to them in the previous series, declined to defend their title—the only reigning champions ever to do so. To reduce the 32 initial entrants to a more manageable 16, a qualifying tournament was staged in which, ridiculously, even the host nation was required to compete. No doubt the organising committee breathed a sigh of relief when Italy beat Greece in that tournament!

The finals were played on a straight knock-out basis (dispensing with the 'pool' system employed in 1930) and no seeding was used. Whilst such a 'sudden-death' arrangement had its merits, the inevitable outcome was that half of the entrants only played a single game. Indeed, Mexico, who travelled all the way to Rome to play their qualifying eliminator with their neighbours, the United States, did not participate in the Finals at all!

Twelve of the 16 finalists were from Europe: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Rumania, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland; one from Africa: Egypt; one from North America: USA; and only two from South America: Brazil and Argentina.

Both South American countries were eliminated in the first round. Argentina, fearing more 'defections' from their ranks, left all their stars at home (several of their 1930 squad were signed by wealthy Italian clubs and one, Monti, was actually in the 1934 Italian squad), and, not surprisingly, lost 3-2 to Sweden. Brazil went down 3-1 to Spain in Genoa. In fact, only European countries proceeded to the next round, with Egypt losing 4-2 to Hungary and USA going down 7-1 to the hosts, Italy. The other games in the first round provided no surprises with Czechoslovakia beating Rumania 2-1, Germany coming back from 1-2 at half-time to beat Belgium 5-2, and Switzerland defeating Holland 3-2. Austria beat France, as expected, but were extremely lucky to be awarded a dubious winning goal in extra-time.

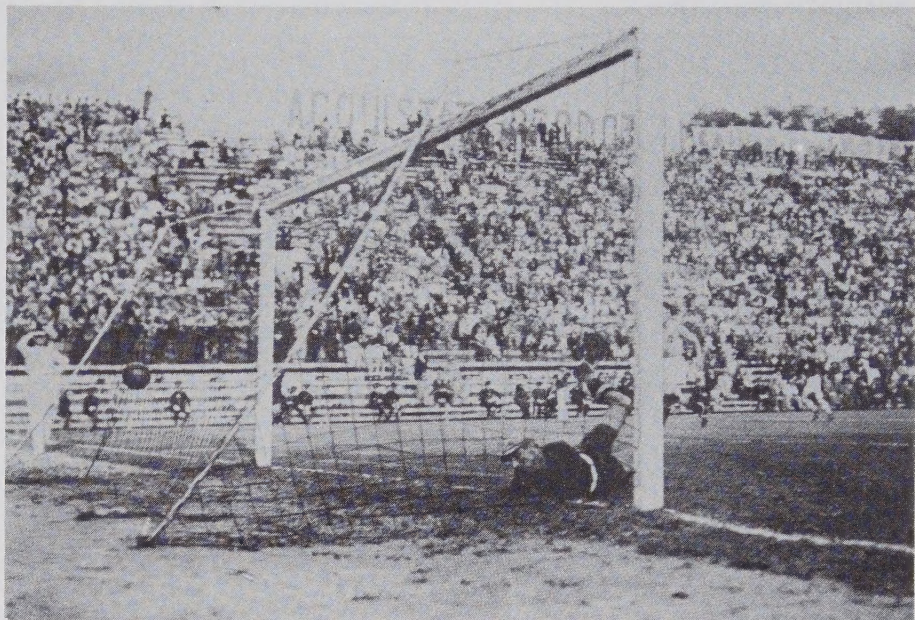
The second round provided two particularly interesting ties, Italy against Spain and Austria against their neighbours and old rivals Hungary. In Florence, Italy, a hard if not downright violent team, shrugged off a first-half goal by Spain's Regueiro and drew 1-1 in a bruising encounter which left their right-half Pizziolo with a broken leg. Proving that they could give better than they received, when the game was replayed the following day, Italy used just three reserves whereas the battered Spaniards fielded seven. This gave Italy the edge and they won the replay 1-0.

Meanwhile, in Bologna, Austria and Hungary fought out their own

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violent tie. Hungary's right-winger Markos was sent off shortly after his team-mate Sarosi had put them back in the game with a penalty when 2-0 down, but his countrymen were then unable to overcome the deficit. In the best match of the round, the elegant Czechoslovakian team were harried all the way by Switzerland before winning a thrilling end-to-end game 3-2. Germany beat Sweden 2-1 in the other tie of the round.



Italian captain Combi fails to stop Puc's shot.

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The semi-finals brought together Hugo Meisl's Austrian 'Wunderteam' and the uncompromising Italy, in a game which was played on a quagmire of a pitch. The Austrians were favourites to win after Italy's rugged second-round marathon, but Meisl would have none of it, believing his team to be the underdogs. The combination of a heavy pitch and hard opponents proved his point as Austria went down 1-0 to a goal scored by Italy's Argentinian winger Guaita. In the other semi-final game, Czechoslovakia had little trouble in beating the well-drilled but uninspired German team 3-1. A third-place match was played for the first time and Germany, after taking a 30-second lead, won the game 3-2.

The Final between Italy and Czechoslovakia was played in Rome which, with a smaller than standard pitch and an attendance somewhat less than capacity, was hardly the ideal setting for an Italian victory. Both sides were captained by their goalkeepers, Italy by Combi and Czechoslovakia by Planicka, and big-match nerves were very much in evidence. There was no score until 20 minutes from the end when, to a stony silence, Puc scored for Czechoslovakia. Italy looked to have lost their chance of victory but, eight minutes from time, Orsi unleashed a 'bender' which curled into the Czechoslovakian net and took the Final into extra-time. To the delight of the home crowd Schiavio shot a 97th-minute goal which gave Italy victory and Mussolini a great boost in popular acclaim.

FIRST ROUND

Italy	7	Utd. States	1
Spain	3	Brazil	1
Hungary	4	Egypt	2
Austria	3	France	2
Germany	5	Belgium	2
Sweden	3	Argentina	2
Switzerland	3	Holland	2
Czech'kia	2	Rumania	1

SECOND ROUND

Italy	1:1	Spain	1:0
Austria	2	Hungary	1
Germany	2	Sweden	1
Czech'kia	3	Switzerland	2

SEMI FINALS

Italy	1	Austria	0
Czech'kia	3	Germany	1

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Germany	3	Austria	2
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FINAL*(After Extra Time)*

ITALY (0)(1) 2 CZECHOSLOVAKIA..(0)(1) 1

*Scorers: Orsi, Schiavia**Scorer: Puc*

Team: Combi (Capt.),
Monzeglio, Allemandi, Ferraris,
Monti, Bertolini, Guaita,
Meazza, Schiavio, Ferrari, Orsi.

Team: Planicka (Capt.),
Zenisek, Ctyroky, Kostalek,
Cambal, Krcil, Junek,
Svoboda, Sobotka, Nejedly,
Puc.

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The Italian team give Mussolini the Fascist salute before the 1934 Final.



The Official poster for the 1938 World Cup.

THE THIRD World Cup was played as the war clouds gathered throughout Europe. Civil War raged in Spain, and Hitler's Germany had proclaimed the Anschluss and gobbled up Austria—drafting the best Austrian players into the German team. FIFA offered Austria's place to England (the four Home Countries had still to rejoin FIFA) but, to no one's surprise, their generosity was declined.

France was chosen as the venue by the 1936 Berlin Congress of FIFA and, once again, the other aspirant hosts, Argentina, refused to take part, in complete disregard of the wishes of the soccer-mad Argentinian people.

As in 1934 the tournament was played on a 'sudden-death' knock-out basis, but with only 15 countries left following Austria's withdrawal, Sweden were given a bye to the second round. Eleven other European countries took part: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland, Rumania and Switzerland. South America's sole representative was Brazil with Cuba and the Dutch East Indies making up the numbers.

In the first round, the holders, Italy, took an early lead against Norway, but the Scandinavians came back strongly with a second-half goal to level the score at full-time. Piola, Italy's centre-forward, scored the winner in extra-time and the champions breathed a sigh of relief. Meanwhile, in Strasbourg, an extraordinary game was being played between Poland and Brazil. Brazil took a 3-1 lead at half-time thanks to a hat trick from Leonidas, but Poland's inside-left Willimowski scored a hat trick himself to level the score 4-4 at 90 minutes. In extra-time, both Leonidas and Willimowski increased their goal tallies to four, but the gallant Poles finally went down 6-5.

In Paris, Germany were shocked to be held to a 1-1 draw by Switzerland and even more surprised in the replay, when the Swiss overcame a 2-0 half-time deficit to win the tie 4-2. Hungary walloped the Dutch East Indies 6-0 and the host country easily defeated Belgium 3-1, but the real shock of the round came in Toulouse. There, Cuba (who were mere stand-ins—Mexico had withdrawn) fought a thrilling 3-3 draw against Rumania and then went on to win the replay 2-1.

The second round brought together the host country and the champions in a game that was played at the Colombes Stadium, Paris. A 58,000 crowd saw Italy take a sixth-minute lead, but France immediately levelled the score. The tie swung from end to end and it was not until the second half that two goals by Piola secured a win for Italy. At Bordeaux, Brazil and Czechoslovakia played a notorious match which ended 1-1 in goals, 2-1 to Brazil in sendings-off and left Czechoslovakia minus two players with broken bones. The replay was a sedate affair, aided by nine different Brazilians and six different Czechs and Brazil went through to the semi-finals with a 2-1 win.

The Cubans' dreams of a further shock result against Sweden were quickly crushed and they were fortunate to lose by 'only' 8 goals to nil. The Swiss, still drained by their hard tie against Germany, lost 2-0 to Hungary in Lille.

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Thus, the semi-finalists were decided and Italy faced Brazil in Marseilles. Brazil fielded only three of the team that had beaten the Czechs in the quarter-final and struggled to control the lively Italian forwards—especially the centre-forward Piola. By half-time the Italians were 2-0 in the lead and, although Romeo scored an 87th-minute consolation goal for Brazil they never looked able to equalize.



Manager Pozzo and the victorious Italian team after the 1938 Final.

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In the other semi-final, Sweden shocked Hungary with a first-minute goal but Hungary soon hit back and a hat trick by Svengeller and goals from Titkos and Sarosi saw them comfortably through to their first Final.

In the third-place match Leonidas of Brazil, appropriately captain for the day, scored two goals bringing his tournament total to eight and helping his country achieve a 4-2 victory over the Swedes.

The Final was played on 19 June, the hard, physical Italians facing the skilful ball-playing Hungarians. After only six minutes Italy went into the lead through Colaussi, their speedy left-winger, but the Hungarians equalized through Titkos with a minute. After 15 minutes the Italians again took the lead through Piola, and Colaussi added his second, ten minutes before half-time. In the second half, despite Sarosi pulling a goal back for Hungary, Italy were never seriously troubled and ten minutes from time Piola scored his second and Italy's fourth goal. Italy deservedly retained the cup 4-2 and, with the onset of the Second World War, actually kept it for another 12 years.

FIRST ROUND

Italy	2	Norway	1
France	3	Belgium	1
Czech'kia	3	Holland	0
Brazil	6	Poland	5
Cuba	3:2	Rumania	3:1
Switz'nd	1:4	Germany	1:2
Hungary	6	D.E.Indies	0

(Sweden received bye)

SECOND ROUND

Italy	3	France	1
Brazil	1:2	Czech'kia	1:1
Sweden	8	Cuba	0
Hungary	2	Switzerland	0


SEMI FINALS

Italy	2	Brazil	1
Hungary	5	Sweden	1

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Brazil	4	Sweden	2
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FINAL

ITALY.....(3)  **HUNGARY**.....(1) **2**

Scorers: Colaussi (2), Piola (2)

Team: Olivieri, Foni, Rava,
Serantoni, Andreolo, Locatelli,
Biavati, Meazza (Capt.), Piola,
Ferrari, Colaussi


Scorers: Titkos, Sarosi

Team: Szabo, Polgar, Biro,
Szalay, Szucs, Lazar, Sas,
Vincze, Sarosi (Capt.),
Szengeller, Titkos

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The Official poster for the 1950 World Cup.

IN 1946 the four Home Countries rejoined FIFA and the stage was set for Britain to participate at last. Brazil's late entry into the Second World War ensured that it was little affected by the hostilities and its selection as the venue for the fourth World Cup served to fire the Brazilian people's fanatical enthusiasm even further.

Once again controversy surrounded the preliminary stages. The British Home International Championship was designated as a qualifying group with the top two countries guaranteed a place in Brazil. The Scottish FA ungraciously announced that Scotland would go as British champions or not at all and steadfastly refused to budge when they finished runners-up. Nor were they the only country to pull out: Argentina, at loggerheads with Brazil, repeated their 1938 performance; Czechoslovakia, still understrength after the ravages of war, pulled out amidst a welter of bitter recriminations; Turkey withdrew after qualifying, and then France, having agreed to take their place, withdrew when they realized how unfairly the competition had been organized. Even Portugal refused to take Scotland's place and only 13 countries participated in the finals.

The organization greatly favoured Brazil who played five of their six games in Rio, whereas the other countries were forced to travel thousands of miles to stage their games in various parts of the country. Additionally, the competition was arranged in a quite ludicrous manner, with two groups of four, one of three and one of only two leading to a final pool of four countries. Extraordinarily there was not even a final game although, ironically, the last tie of the competition provided a superb 'final' in all but name.

The European contingent was much depleted by the Second World War, and only England, Italy, Spain, Olympic champions Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia made the trip. South America was represented by Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay while the USA and Mexico made up the numbers. The pool groupings were as follows:

Pool 1: Brazil, Mexico, Switzerland and Yugoslavia,

Pool 2: Chile, England, Spain and USA,

Pool 3: Italy, Paraguay and Sweden,

Pool 4: Bolivia and Uruguay.

The competition in Pool 1 opened at the still uncompleted Maracanà stadium with huge traffic jams and rubble and scaffolding everywhere. A 21-gun salute welcomed the Brazilian team onto the pitch and an ecstatic crowd roared them on to an easy 4-0 victory over Mexico. Brazil's next game in Pool 1 was against Switzerland and there was consternation in Brazil when the game ended 2-2, as Yugoslavia had meanwhile beaten both Switzerland and Mexico. Facing Brazil the elegant Yugoslavs threatened to topple the host country when, although one goal down at half-time, they pressed strongly for an equalizer. However, the opening was missed, Zizinho jinked his way through for a second goal and Brazil were through to the final pool with five points.

In Pool 2 the opening two games ended in predictable wins for Spain (3-1 over the USA) and England (2-0 over Chile), but the third tie provided the

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biggest surprise of the competition. England, widely expected to win the series, faced the least fancied team of all, the USA, on an arid, bumpy pitch in a ramshackle stadium at Belo Horizonte. Fielding a side containing most of the great footballing names of the day (including Alf Ramsey—their manager in 1966) England cantered through most of the first half pinning the Americans in their own penalty area until, in the 37th minute, the unthinkable happened—the USA scored! In the second half, England pressed with increasing desperation, but the harder they tried the worse they fared and, at the final whistle, they were still behind. The world's press had a field day, exalting the victorious Americans, but the result was greeted back home with disbelief by the astonished English fans.



Gaetjens beats English keeper Williams to give the USA a shock victory.

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Spain beat Chile 2-0 and the 'fat was really in the fire' when England faced them in their last game of the pool. England's Jackie Milburn headed what seemed to be a perfect goal in the 14th minute but the Italian referee ruled it offside although a Spanish defender was clearly between Milburn and the goalkeeper. Spain scored in the second half to put England out of the competition and to progress to the final pool.

Pool 3 started in Sao Paulo with the holders, Italy (sadly understrength after the Superga air crash the previous year, in which the superb Torino team were annihilated) meeting the Olympic champions Sweden. Managed by an Englishman, George Raynor, Sweden had an outstanding team but, urged on by a partisan Italo-Brazilian crowd, the Italians took an early lead. Unperturbed, Sweden were soon back in the game and led 2-1 at half-time with goals from Jeppson and Andersson. In the second half Jeppson added a further goal and although Italy pulled a goal back, Sweden won 3-2. The second match in the group brought together Paraguay and Sweden and, after Sweden were comfortably in front 2-1 at half-time, the Paraguayans performed very creditably to achieve a 2-2 draw. In the last match of the pool, Italy faced the humiliating prospect of finishing bottom whereas Paraguay were in with a real chance of

reaching the final stages. Fielding a much more balanced side, Italy took a first half lead through Carapellese with Pandofini adding a second-half winner to ensure their own respectability, as well as Sweden's passage to the finals.

Pool 4 consisted of a single match between Uruguay and the complete outsiders, Bolivia. Shiaffino notched four goals and his team-mates scored another four as Uruguay strolled through to the final pool.

Thus the stage was set for the six matches of the final pool. In Rio, Brazil set off at a gallop against Sweden and were in the lead 3-0 at half-time thanks to two goals from Ademir and one from Chico. During the second half they ran riot over the Swedes with a breathtaking display of footballing genius and, with Ademir increasing his personal tally to four goals, ran out 7-1 winners.

Meanwhile, in Sao Paulo, Uruguay were struggling against Spain in a fiery match. Down 2-1 at half-time, they pulled back to 2-2, 18 minutes from time and held on for a draw. Nor did Uruguay impress in their next game (also in Sao Paulo) when, playing Sweden, they were again 2-1 in arrears at half-time and looking anything but happy. The Swedes were then reduced to ten men for a while by a bad Gonzales foul on Johnsson and, drained by their long journey from Rio, went down 3-2.

Back in Rio, Brazil thrashed the weary Spanish side 6-1 and, with four points and thirteen goals, faced the prospect of their final game against Uruguay with some relish. Uruguay had struggled to obtain three points and Brazil, on the crest of a wave, looked certain to take their first championship. Both Sweden and Spain were out of the hunt already when they met in Sao Paulo, while the home country squared up to Uruguay in the championship decider. Sweden, no doubt assisted by the fact that Spain were obliged to travel from Rio, took the game 3-1 to finish in third place overall.

Although the Brazil v Uruguay match is often referred to as the '1950 Final', in fact it was merely the 'Final Pool decider'. However, a finer final would have been hard to envisage and, before an official attendance of 199,854 (the highest ever), Brazil looked to be certain of victory. In fact, defeat seemed inconceivable to the ebullient home crowd and the State Governor in his pre-match address referred to Brazil as 'champions to be' and 'without equal'. Clearly this was a case of counting one's chickens before they had hatched, and although under immediate intense pressure from the superb Brazilian attack, Uruguay defended resolutely and, by half-time, were beginning to show their own teeth. Soon after the restart, Friaca scored a goal for Brazil and the huge crowd howled in delight. Undeterred, Uruguay streamed into the attack and were soon putting Brazil under pressure themselves. Their commanding centre-half Varela pushed forward and, half-way through the second half, started a right-wing move which culminated in Schiaffino scoring a deserved equalizer. Now the Brazilians were forced to defend and, ten minutes later, Uruguay took the lead through their winger Ghiggia. Brazil fought back to exert such intense pressure that, in the final minute, their whole team except the goalkeeper Barbosa were in their opponents' area.

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To the dismay of the home crowd Uruguay held on to their lead and, for the first time since 1930 the cup was on its way back to Montevideo.



Ghiggia raises his arms after scoring Uruguay's second goal.

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POOL 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	3	2	1	0	8	2	5
Yugoslavia	3	2	0	1	7	3	4
Switzerland	3	1	1	1	4	6	3
Mexico	3	0	0	3	2	10	0

POOL 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Spain	3	3	0	0	6	1	6
England	3	1	0	2	2	2	2
Chile	3	1	0	2	5	6	2
United States	3	1	0	2	4	8	2

POOL 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sweden	2	1	1	0	5	4	3
Italy	2	1	0	1	4	3	2
Paraguay	2	0	1	1	2	4	1

POOL 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Uruguay	1	1	0	0	8	0	2
Bolivia	1	0	0	1	0	8	0

THE FINAL POOL DECIDER

URUGUAY.....(0) 2 BRAZIL.....(0) 1

Scorers: Schiaffino, Ghiggia

Scorer: Friaca

FINAL POOL

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Uruguay	3	2	1	0	7	5	5
Brazil	3	2	0	1	14	4	4
Sweden	3	1	0	2	6	11	2
Spain	3	0	1	2	4	11	1

Team: Maspoli, Gonzales (M),
Tejera, Gambetta, Varela
(Capt.), Andrade, Ghiggia,
Perez, Miguez, Schiaffino,
Moran.

Team: Barbosa, Augusto
(Capt.), Juvenal, Bauer,
Danilo, Bigode, Friaca,
Zizinho, Ademir, Jair, Chico.

THE SELECTION of Switzerland as the venue for the fifth World Cup competition was perhaps a wise choice in terms of accessibility but, in the event, the organization was poor and the Swiss police prone to unnecessary, unjustified excesses. The 'Iron Curtain' was raised sufficiently to permit the entry of a number of Eastern bloc countries. Germany, now divided into East and West, was in the throes of rebuilding its economy and morale and, establishing a pattern for the future, met little difficulty in qualifying over Norway and the Saar. Once again the British Home International Championship doubled as a qualifying group but this time Scotland (although once again runners-up to England) agreed to participate in the finals. The white-hot favourites were Hungary who, in November 1953, had crushed England 6-3 at Wembley and had then repeated the treatment 7-1 in Budapest in May 1954.

The 16 participants, sieved by a qualifying tournament, were each obliged to play only two first-round matches although they were divided into four pools of four. The logic behind such a decision is difficult to follow but this arbitrary seeding of two countries in each group (to prevent their meeting in the first round) had a profound effect upon the ultimate destiny of the cup. The top two teams in each pool progressed straight through to the quarter-finals whereon the competition was played on a knock-out basis. There was no provision for goal difference to decide between teams achieving the same number of points—in that event play-offs were used to decide.

South America was represented by the holders, Uruguay, and the beaten 1950 finalists, Brazil. Mexico flew Central America's flag and Asia's first representatives were South Korea. In addition, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Hungary, Italy, Scotland, Switzerland, Turkey, West Germany and Yugoslavia represented Europe.

The seeds were Brazil, France, Hungary, Turkey, Uruguay, Austria, England and Italy and they were pooled as follows:

Pool 1: Brazil, France, Mexico and Yugoslavia.

Pool 2: Hungary, Turkey, South Korea and West Germany.

Pool 3: Austria, Czechoslovakia, Scotland and Uruguay.

Pool 4: Belgium, England, Italy and Switzerland.

The competition began in Pool 1 with the seeded French facing the youthful and potentially outstanding Yugoslavs. Trailing 1-0 at half time, France were held by the Yugoslavs in the second half and went down by that single goal. Brazil, the other seeds, cruised to an effortless 5-0 victory over Mexico, who then lost 3-2 to France in their next game (by courtesy of a disputed penalty). The last game in Pool 1, between Brazil and France, looked set to ensure a play-off for the second quarter-final place, until Yugoslavia, having weathered much Brazilian pressure, took a 1-0 lead late in the first half. Brazil levelled the score 1-1 at full-time and extra-time was played at a most pedestrian pace — both teams being thus assured of a quarter-final place.

In Pool 2 Hungary trounced the outclassed South Koreans 9-0 with Koc-

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sis scoring a hat trick and Puskas and Palotas notching up a brace apiece. West Germany were little troubled by the weak Turkish side (who had, fatuously, been chosen as seeds along with Hungary) and won their first match 4-1. Facing Hungary in their next game, Sepp Herberger, the wily West German manager/coach, deliberately fielded an understrength team knowing that a defeat would ensure a play-off against Turkey for the second place which, if attained, would give an easier quarter-final tie. In the event, he was probably embarrassed by the 8-3 annihilation that the Hungarians handed his team, yet the ultimate outcome went precisely according to plan. Cynics claim that his tactics went beyond planning for a quarter-final place, as Puskas, the brilliant Hungarian inside-left, was so severely injured by a deliberate West German foul that he became a virtual passenger for the remainder of the competition.

In the final game of the pool, Turkey crushed the South Koreans 7-0 to earn their play-off against West Germany for the second quarter-final place which, predictably, ended 7-2 in favour of the Germans.

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Meanwhile in Pool 3, Scotland fought well against Austria in Zurich and were unfortunate to go down by a single goal. However, feeling himself to be hamstrung in his job, manager Andy Beattie resigned. The consequences of this move, yet another example of the Scots' self-destructive capacity, were to emerge in their next game. Dispirited and argumentative because of the departure of Beattie, Scotland faced the towering Uruguayans in the first international game to be televised live in Scotland. Uruguay had beaten Czechoslovakia 2-0 in their first game but their uninspired performance had lulled the Scots into a false sense of security. Right from the kick-off Uruguay's superb inside-forward Schiaffino dominated the whole field and handed Scotland a humiliating lesson in how to play football. Nor was he alone: Varela, although 39 years of age, was a pillar of strength at the centre of the Uruguayan defence and the Scots never looked like scoring. Leading 2-0 at half-time, Uruguay moved into overdrive in the second half and romped to a 7-0 victory with a super hat trick from Borges and two more from Abbadie. The other quarter-final place from Pool 3 went to Austria who had little difficulty in defeating Czechoslovakia 5-0 with Probst scoring a deserved hat trick and Stojaspal grabbing the other two goals.

Finally, to Pool 4. Fielding a number of well-known players, England had their recent thrashing by Hungary in mind when they met Belgium. Although fairly strong up front, the English defence was unbalanced and pedestrian with no real replacement having been found for Neil Franklin, their centre-half of earlier years, while there was a shaky backstop in goalkeeper Merrick. Cruising to a comfortable 3-1 lead, England looked set for victory until the Belgians exposed the weakness of the English defence, to level the score at 3-3 after 90 minutes. The extraordinary rules of the series demanded extra-time in the event of a tie and this was duly played—the game ending all square 4-4. In their next match, England met the host country, Switzerland, and with Billy Wright superb at the centre of a restructured defence, achieved a comfortable 2-0 victory to ensure a quarter-final place against the destroyers of the Scots—Uruguay.

Italy, the other seeded country, in Pool 4, were shocked in a particularly rough match against Switzerland, losing 2-1 thanks to a second-half goal from the Swiss centre-forward Hugi. In this volatile game, the Brazilian referee Mr Viana failed to control the excesses of the robust Swiss defence in the first half or the almost homicidal Italians in the second half, and was fortunate to avoid the mass clashes which were to follow in one of the later games in the tournament. Italy pulled themselves together to beat Belgium 4-1 in their other match in Pool 4 and were faced with a play-off against Switzerland for the quarter-final place. The discipline of the Italian squad was then reported to have gone haywire and this was reflected in peculiar team selections for their play-off. Several of the leading players were left out and others were played totally out of position. The net result was one of humiliation for the Italians who were unable to find any cohesion whatsoever, yielding the game 4-1 without a fight.

Thus the quarter-finalists were decided, with the host country drawn against their neighbours, Austria, while England faced Uruguay, Brazil were to play Hungary and West Germany met Yugoslavia.



Tom Finney heads in England's second goal against Uruguay in the 1954 quarter-final match.

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England's game against Uruguay was a far different affair to that of their old rivals Scotland in the previous round. In an entertaining game the English defence resisted stubbornly under the inspiration of Billy Wright, and the attack (coaxed and prompted by the commanding Stanley Matthews) put the Uruguayans under immense pressure. Unfortunately, poor goalkeeping by Gil Merrick once again let England down when (England having pulled back to 1-1) he misjudged a long shot by Varela. Early in the second half, Varela was allowed to drop-kick a free kick and England's defence were so astonished that they allowed Schiaffino to run through, Merrick once more failing to prevent the goal. Still undismayed, England fought back and Tom Finney scored in the 67th minute to make it 3-2. Merrick yet again slipped up 13 minutes from the end and Uruguay were through to the semi-finals with a 4-2 win.

In Berne the game between Brazil and Hungary ended in Hungary's favour with a similar scoreline but the game was a very different affair. So notorious was this match to become that it has since acquired the title 'The Battle of Berne'. Starting in their own typical style, Hungary galloped into the attack from the opening moments and, within minutes, were 2-0 up. Without Puskas, who watched the game from the touchline, Hungary allowed Brazil to come back in the game and the mercurial Brazilian forwards were subjected to a whole series of irritating fouls which culminated in a 17th-minute penalty for a foul on Indio. This was duly converted by D. Santos and by half-time temperatures were rising.

The second half began with more aggravating fouls and obstructions and, before long, Hungary were awarded a penalty which Lantos slammed home to lift the score to 3-1. The niggling play continued and, in the 72nd minute, shortly after Brazil had pulled a goal back, the English referee Arthur Ellis sent off Hungary's Bozsik and Brazil's N. Santos for fighting. Still the Brazilians pressurized the Hungarian defence but, just one minute from the final whistle, Kocsis headed Hungary's fourth goal from a Czibor cross to put the game beyond doubt. In the final seconds Brazil's inside-left, Tozzi, was sent off for a vicious kick on Lorant.

Although the match ended 4-2 to Hungary, the action did not end with the final whistle. The Brazilian centre-half Pinheiro was struck in the face by a bottle as he entered the dressing room (some say by Ferenc Puskas) and the Brazilian team then attacked the Hungarians in their own dressing room. In the minutes that followed, only three players—Castilho of Brazil and Kocsis and Hidegkuti of Hungary—refused to become involved in a disgraceful brawl. Afterwards, neither country reprimanded its players and FIFA's Disciplinary Committee then toothlessly swept the whole débâcle under the carpet.

In the third quarter-final, Switzerland faced Austria at Lausanne and roared into a 3-0 lead in the opening 20 minutes, but then conceded five goals in seven minutes and, by half-time, were trailing 5-4. Nor did the scoring end there. The Swiss captain Bocquet, who was suffering from a serious illness, disregarded his doctor's advice to play but, as the heat rose, placed his team-mates at a severe disadvantage. In the second half Austria scored twice more and Switzerland once to settle the contest 7-5—one of the highest scores in any World Cup finals match.

The next day, in Geneva, the tie between West Germany and Yugoslavia ended in a comparatively tame 2-0 victory for the West Germans who, whilst lacking in flair, were nonetheless immensely fit and determined.

In the semi-finals Austria were hot favourites to see off their West German neighbours. They were renowned for their superior skill and technique and, having scored seven in the quarter-final, looked destined for their first Final. Unfortunately for them they made a grave mistake by bringing back their renowned but off-form goalkeeper Walter Zeman and this gamble proved decisive. Totally unnerved, Zeman created panic amongst his own defence by his dreadful performance as Austria crashed 6-1.



The victorious West Germans pictured after being presented with the World Cup trophy.

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For the other semi-final the Swiss authorities, fearing a repetition of the vicious 'Battle of Berne', ringed the pitch with steel-helmeted troops for Hungary's clash with Uruguay, despite Uruguay's promise that there would be no violence. However, the South Americans kept their word and the Lausanne crowd was treated to an absolute classic of a match, played in a thrilling end-to-end style. Hungary took a 1-0 lead through Czibor and held it until just after half-time when Hidegkuti made it 2-0. Uruguay fought back gamely, and in the last 15 minutes Hohberg scored twice to level the score at full-time. In extra-time Kocsis headed two memorable goals to win the tie for Hungary and their manager, Mandi, declared Uruguay 'the best team that Hungary had ever met'!

The third-place play-off was, as usual, something of an anti-climax and Austria (having dropped Zeman again) won a comfortable 3-1 victory over Uruguay.

Everyone who had seen Hungary decimate the hapless West Germans in the first round were convinced that the Final would be a repeat of that game. The burning question was 'would Puskas be fit to play?'. The

answer: 'not really', but he did anyway! As usual Hungary began the game with a virtual cavalry charge and within eight minutes were two goals up (scored by Puskas and Kocsis) and pressing for more. The West Germans, however, did not yield under the onslaught and hit back with a Morlock goal inside three minutes and, after sixteen minutes, were level at 2-2.

By this time Puskas's injury was becoming a real burden although he played bravely on. In a wonderfully open game he was twice denied in the second half by brilliant saves from Turek as Hungary besieged the West German goal. Time and again the Hungarians came close to scoring but on every occasion either Turek or a post or an outstretched foot saved them. Then, seven minutes from the end, Rahn scored for West Germany, and the frantic Hungarians threw everything into the attack. Two minutes from time Puskas scored what seemed to be a perfect equalizer but Mervyn Griffiths, the Welsh linesman, ruled it offside. Still Hungary attacked, and in their final drive Czibor hit a cracking shot which Turek somehow managed to clear. Then, to the delight of the 30,000 West German fans who were present, it was all over.

After a formidable run of victories, the 'Magical Magyars' had registered their first defeat and West Germany had pulled off a quite remarkable come-back to crown an exceptional World Cup competition.

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GROUP 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	2	1	1	0	6	1	3
Yugoslavia	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
France	2	1	0	1	3	3	2
Mexico	2	0	0	2	2	8	0

GROUP 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hungary	2	2	0	0	17	3	4
Turkey	2	1	0	1	8	4	2
West Germany	2	1	0	1	7	9	2
South Korea	2	0	0	2	0	16	0

Play-off: West Germany 7 Turkey 2

GROUP 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Uruguay	2	2	0	0	9	0	4
Austria	2	2	0	0	6	0	4
Czechoslovakia	2	0	0	2	0	7	0
Scotland	2	0	0	2	0	8	0

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
England	2	1	1	0	6	4	3
Italy	2	1	0	1	5	3	2
Switzerland	2	1	0	1	2	3	2
Belgium	2	0	1	1	5	8	1

Play-off: West Germany 7 Turkey 2

QUARTER FINALS

W Germany	2	Yugoslavia	0
Austria	7	Switzerland	5
Uruguay	4	England	2
Hungary	4	Brazil	2

SEMI FINALS

W Germany	6	Austria	1
Hungary	4	Uruguay	2

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Austria	3	Uruguay	1
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FINAL

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Scorers: Morlock, Rahn (2)

Team: Turek, Posipal, Kohlmeier, Eckel, Liebrich, Mai, Rahn, Morlock, Walter (O), Walter (F), Schaefer.

Scorers: Puskas, Czibor

Team: Grosics, Buzansky, Lantos, Bozsik, Lorant, Zakarias, Czibor, Kocsis, Hidegkuti, Puskas, Toth (J).

IN 1948 Sweden won the Olympic soccer title with a team of outstanding players but, because of the Swedish Federation's great antipathy towards professionalism, by the 1950 World Cup many of the stars had been signed by rich Italian clubs. The 1958 World Cup was staged in Sweden at a time when these archaic attitudes towards the professional footballer were at last shelved in that country and, for the first time, some of those brilliant exiles were able once again to don their national colours.

After two World Cups in which the British Home Championship had doubled as a World Cup qualifying group for two countries, murmurs of protest from other members of FIFA had resulted in all four Home Counties being placed in different qualifying groups. Ironically, the net result (contrary to the initial beliefs of those FIFA protesters) was that *all four* qualified for the Finals. It would be fair to point out that this was a little lucky as, although England, Scotland and Northern Ireland qualified on merit, Wales only did so by good fortune. Uruguay, who, like Wales, had been eliminated in the preliminary group, were offered the opportunity to play Israel (whose opponents had all withdrawn) for a final place, but their refusal gave Wales another chance. Thus Wales, winning 2-0 both home and away, qualified for their first (and so far only) final series.

Besides Uruguay the other notable absentee was Italy who had been unexpectedly eliminated by the gritty Northern Ireland team captained by Danny Blanchflower and under the managership of Peter Doherty.

In addition to the host country Sweden, and the champions West Germany, fourteen other countries participated in the Finals. Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay represented South America and, once again, Mexico represented Central and North America, while Austria, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Hungary, Northern Ireland, Scotland, USSR, Wales and Yugoslavia provided the European challenge.

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The countries were grouped into four pools of four (as in 1954) but this time the controversial seeding arrangement was dropped and each country played three games. Once more the top two teams in each group progressed to the quarter-finals which were played on the basis of a 'sudden death' knock-out as were the later rounds. In the event of two countries tying for second place on points, goal difference was disregarded and play-offs were used as deciders. The countries were pooled as follows:

Pool 1: Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Northern Ireland and West Germany.

Pool 2: France, Paraguay, Scotland and Yugoslavia.

Pool 3: Hungary, Mexico, Sweden and Wales.

Pool 4: Austria, Brazil, England and USSR.

Pool 1 began with the champions, West Germany, playing Argentina who found themselves denuded of three of the players who had earned them the 1957 South American title—Maschio, Sivori and Angelillo. Not for the first time were Argentina's chances shaken by the wealthy Italian clubs (who had scooped up this brilliant trio) and the opening game was to emphasize their difficulties. West Germany themselves were experiencing problems and little had gone right for them since their victory in

1954. Almost immediately after winning the world title, many of their squad had been taken ill with an outbreak of jaundice which prompted widespread insinuations of drug-taking, and they had recently been struggling to regain their top form.

Argentina took an early lead but the West Germans kept their heads and by half-time were ahead by 2-1. Although down to virtually ten men in the second half, West Germany were little troubled by the Argentinians and ran out deserved 3-1 winners. In their first game in Pool 1 Northern Ireland faced the useful Czechoslovakian team and played well to win 1-0 with a solid header from Wilbur Cush. Their next game, however, proved to be something of a disappointment as, seemingly unaware of the dangers posed by Argentina, Northern Ireland lost control of midfield almost from the kick-off. Lacking any real bite up front they struggled to remain level 1-1 at the interval and, bowing to Argentina's superior skills, conceded two second-half goals to go down 3-1. Meanwhile, West Germany were labouring against the lively Czechoslovakians and were fortunate indeed to earn a 2-2 draw thanks largely to a dubious goal by Schaefer who charged the Czech goalkeeper over his line.

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These results had left the pool wide open and, in Malmö, Northern Ireland fought hard to gain a splendid 2-2 draw against West Germany with Harry Gregg superb in goal and Peter McParland grabbing both the Irish goals. This left both Argentina and Czechoslovakia still in the hunt for a quarter-final place as they met each other at Hålsingborg. This game is said to have been the turning point after which Argentinian football, previously renowned for its skill and attacking artistry, became a dour, defensive and at times destructive force. Certainly, whatever the historical significance, the Czechs simply annihilated Argentina, running in six goals to Argentina's one, and, as a result, went on to face Northern Ireland in a play-off for the second place in Pool 1. Argentinian fans meanwhile turned on their heroes when they returned home, pelting them with rubbish and souring their footballing style for 20 years to come.

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Without their injured goalkeeper, Harry Gregg, Northern Ireland faced up to the ebullient Czechs in the play-off. Uprichard the replacement goalkeeper was himself injured, as was Peacock, but, nevertheless, the Irish pulled back a one-goal deficit to earn extra-time and McParland scored the winner (his second) in the 97th minute. Northern Ireland, as had been predicted by Peter Doherty, reached the last eight.

In Pool 2 the superb goalscoring combination of Raymond Kopa and Just Fontaine exploded onto the World Cup scene against Paraguay. Fontaine scored a hat trick to give a hint of what was to follow and Kopa scored one goal in France's 7-3 trouncing of the South Americans. Scotland earned their first-ever World Cup point with a 1-1 draw against the exciting and skilful Yugoslavs in their first game in Pool 2. Facing an absolute deluge of Yugoslavian attacks in the first half, Scotland showed great determination to keep the deficit down to 1-0 at half-time—a super goal by the Yugoslav right-winger, Petakovic. In the second half Scotland broke quickly after another Petakovic shot had hit their post and Murray headed in a deserved equalizer after a mix-up in the Yugoslavian defence.

The next two games in Pool 2 both ended in 3-2 victories for the underdogs. Firstly, France lost to Yugoslavia despite two more well-taken goals from Just Fontaine, and then Paraguay (who had unexpectedly eliminated Uruguay in the qualifying competition) surprisingly beat the weary Scots 3-2 at Norrköping.

So it was that all four countries approached their final games in the pool still in the hunt for a quarter-final place. Yugoslavia, who were the best placed of the four countries, came very close to throwing away their chance because of inept goalkeeping by Beara. Thanks to his errors, Paraguay levelled the score to 3-3 and, driven on by Parodi (their dominant inside-forward), looked capable of winning, although the Yugoslavs held on to ensure their own quarter-final berth. The Scots meanwhile faced the French goalscoring machine and went in at half-time 2-0 down after goals by Kopa and Fontaine. Down, but not out, Scotland hit back in the second half with a fine goal by Baird, but were unable to equalize, going down 2-1. France were through to the quarter-finals and, once more, Scotland finished bottom of their first-round pool.



Sweden's King Gustav Adolf is presented to his country's team before their first game.

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Pool 3 began with an easy 3-0 victory for the host country Sweden over the mediocre Mexicans. Wales met Hungary at Sandviken and played well to draw 1-1, the Welsh goal coming from John Charles, their formidable centre-forward from Juventus. Post-revolution Hungary without Puskas, Kocsis and Czibor, who had not returned to their country after the 1956 uprising, looked a very ordinary side. Indeed, rumours abounded of a demoralizing search by the Hungarian secret police of the players as they were about to leave Budapest, confiscating money which they had gathered to buy Swedish goods. Whatever the cause, the

Hungarians looked and remained a nervous and uninspired force for the whole of the competition and in their next game went down 2-1 to Sweden, despite the emergence of their one bright asset—the powerful right-footed shooting of Lajos Tichy. Wales, meanwhile, playing their worst football of the competition, led the lightweight Mexicans by a single Ivor Allchurch goal, only to concede an equalizer in the dying minutes.

Sweden, then, went into their last pool game against Wales already assured of a quarter-final place and Hungary faced Mexico needing a win. In a dreary game against the hosts, Wales held on for a goalless draw to secure a play-off. Hungary, meanwhile, whilst still very subdued, made light work of beating the Mexicans 4-0 thanks to Tichy's powerful finishing. In the play-off against Hungary, Wales went behind to another Tichy goal, but came back strongly in the second half to level the score, necessitating extra-time. The Hungarian defender Sipos was sent off in the added time and Terry Medwin scored the winner to get Wales into the quarter-finals.

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In Pool 4, England, cruelly deprived of the likes of Duncan Edwards and his team-mates by the Munich disaster, faced the USSR in their first game. Why only 20 players were selected (instead of the permitted 22) remains a mystery as does the incredible omission of Stanley Matthews and Nat Lofthouse who were then both at the peak of their form. The selectors' short-sightedness was soon emphasized when England's one remaining forward of real stature, Tom Finney, was injured during the first game. The other England forwards of note, Johnny Haynes and Bobby Robson, looked decidedly jaded after an exhausting league season and despite his injury, which was to keep him out of the remaining games, Finney was the one who turned the tide after the Russians had gone two up early in the second half of that opening game. After 65 minutes Billy Wright hit a free kick into the Russian goalmouth and Derek Kevan headed in to make the score 2-1 and, six minutes from the end, Finney converted a penalty to give England a 2-2 draw.

Brazil defeated Austria with consummate ease, running in three goals without reply, and moved on to face England in their next game. Brazil were confronted with a re-organized English defence intent on closing down their attack by employing Don Howe alongside Billy Wright at the centre of the defence, with Bill Slater marking Didi tightly. These tactics proved successful as Brazil were unable to find the net and, although the final score was 0-0, England could well have snatched a second-half victory with a little more luck up front.

Playing their second match, Russia beat Austria 2-0, putting a serious question mark over England's quarter-final chances, but then were fortunate to lose only 2-0 to Brazil (now fielding Pele for the first time in the World Cup). This left England requiring a win or a draw against Austria in their final game in Pool 4. Played at Borås, this game proved to be a tedious affair with England struggling against the unglamorous and unimpressive Austrians to such an extent that they looked to be in serious danger of defeat. Twice they went down to long-range shots from

the Austrian forwards until first Haynes and then Kevan struck back to earn a face-saving 2-2 draw. Tying on three points each, England and Russia met at Ullevi in the play-off and, once again, the toothless English attack made little impact on the game. MacDonald, England's goalkeeper, who had had a superb series, was unfortunate to give Russia their chance to score with a sloppy clearance and Ilyin, striking the ball hard in off the England post, was overjoyed to give his side the winner. To be fair, England should have won comfortably, and one can only speculate upon the difference which Bobby Charlton (had he been included in the team—he was in the squad) might have made.

So the quarter-final line-up was Wales versus Brazil, Northern Ireland against France, Sweden to face USSR and West Germany against Yugoslavia. The Swedish team had received surprisingly little support from their own fans during their first-round matches and their quarter-final tie against Russia again highlighted the incredulity of the Swedes that their team could do well. This game, however, proved to be the turning point and Sweden besieged the Russian goal before winning a semi-final place with a 2-0 victory. Without John Charles, Wales nevertheless performed with great determination against Brazil with their stalwart defence holding steady against the formidable South American attack. To their credit, Wales held out until the 65th minute when Pele struck a shot which was deflected past the Welsh keeper Kelsey to clinch a semi-final place for his country.

The Northern Irish were ill-prepared for their quarter-final against France having only the day before undertaken the 210 mile journey to Norrköping by coach. Understrength because of injuries to Gregg and Peacock, the Irish struggled to restrain the French goalscoring threat and held out until just before half-time when Wisniewski scored. In the second half, Fontaine struck with two goals and Piantoni scored another to give France a 4-0 victory. West Germany beat the elegant Yugoslavs in the other quarter-final, their uncompromising, no-nonsense play snuffing out their opponent's flair. A lucky shot by Rahn in the 12th minute secured for the Germans a victory which they did not deserve.

The semi-finals brought together Sweden against West Germany, and Brazil against France. Sweden's match, played in Gothenburg, heralded an amazing change in the attitude of the home crowd. Apparently sceptical of their team's worth Sweden's fans had been, to say the least, subdued during the opening Pool 3 games, and it was not until the quarter-final defeat of USSR that the Swedish scepticism evaporated. In the semi-final, nationalistic fervour, whipped up by cheerleaders on the pitch, gripped the Swedes who responded with quite astonishing enthusiasm, disdaining the West German supporters and creating some doubts that the tie would be played. However, played it was, and, to thunderous chanting, the Swedes pressurized West Germany from the outset. Then, much against the run of play, West Germany took the lead through Schaefer with a cracking long-range shot. Within five minutes Sweden had equalized—a dubious goal scored by Skoglund by courtesy of a Liedholm pass after a blatant hand-ball. After 12 minutes of the second half, Juskowiak, West Germany's ruthless full back, was sent off for retaliating against a Hamrin foul, and Sweden gained the upper hand. In

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the 75th minute West Germany's Walter was injured by a vicious Swedish tackle and, virtually down to nine men, West Germany crumbled under the relentless pressure and lost the game 3-1.

France, starting uncertainly against Brazil, went down to a superbly worked goal (finished off by Vava) in only the second minute. Within ten minutes Fontaine had equalized and the French were very much in the game for the next 30 minutes, prompted by their superb attacking strategist Raymond Kopa. Then, late in the first half, France's central defender Jonquet was hurt and Didi put Brazil into a half-time lead. After the interval Pele turned on his brilliance and decimated France with a superb hat trick, Piantoni managing a late consolation goal.

In the third-place play-off, Just Fontaine secured a place for himself in the World Cup record books by scoring four of France's six goals against the Germans to achieve the all-time scoring record of 13 goals. Raymond Kopa, who masterminded so many of those goals, scored a penalty himself in a game which France dominated to earn third place.

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18-year-old Pele is overcome by emotion as Brazil's players acclaim their victory.

The stage was set for Sweden to play Brazil in the Final in Stockholm and the volatile Brazilians were so in awe of the sort of emotion that the Germans had faced in Gothenburg, that they prompted the World Cup organizers to banish the Swedish cheerleaders from the pitch. Without such incitement, the Swedish crowd were unexpectedly quiet. George Raynor, Sweden's British manager, predicted that an early Swedish goal would throw Brazil into panic but, after Liedholm had put Sweden ahead in the fourth minute, was soon forced to eat his words. Within six minutes Vava had equalized and then Brazil really turned on the magic with Pele thundering a shot against the Swedes' post. In the 32nd minute Vava scored his second goal and despite further pressure the score remained 2-1 at half-time. Ten minutes into the second half Pele scored one

of the greatest goals ever seen in a World Cup Final when he took a high ball on his thigh, hooked it over his head and, spinning round, volleyed into the Swedish goal. This effectively demoralized the Swedes who went 4-1 down in the final quarter hour to a goal by Zagalo. Sweden pulled a goal back through Simonsson but then the magnificent Pele soared to a Zagalo centre to make the final score 5-2.

At last Brazil had achieved their dream and as they ran excitedly round the pitch waving first the Brazilian and then the Swedish flag, the crowd applauded them—for once the best team in the competition had won the title!

POOL 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
West Germany	3	1	2	0	7	5	4
Czechoslovakia	3	1	1	1	8	4	3
N. Ireland	3	1	1	1	4	5	3
Argentina	3	1	0	2	5	10	2
Play-off: N.Ireland 2 Czech'kia 1							

POOL 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
France	3	2	0	1	11	7	4
Yugoslavia	3	1	2	0	7	6	4
Paraguay	3	1	1	1	9	12	3
Scotland	3	0	1	2	4	6	1

POOL 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sweden	3	2	1	0	5	1	5
Hungary	3	1	1	1	6	3	3
Wales	3	0	3	0	2	2	3
Mexico	3	0	1	2	1	8	1
Play-off: Wales 2 Hungary 1							

POOL 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	3	2	1	0	5	0	5
England	3	0	3	0	4	4	3
USSR	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Austria	3	0	1	2	2	7	1
Play-off: USSR 1 England 0							

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QUARTER FINALS

Brazil	1	Wales	0
France	4	N.Ireland	0
W Germany	1	Yugoslavia	0
Sweden	2	USSR	0

SEMI FINALS

Brazil	5	France	2
Sweden	3	W Germany	1

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

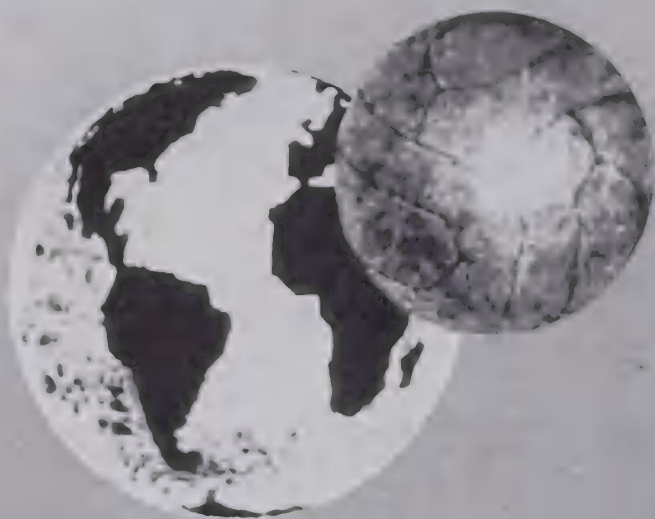
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FINAL

BRAZIL.....(2)	5	SWEDEN.....(1)	2
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Scorers: Vava 2, Pele 2, Zagalo Scorers: Liedholm, Simonsson

Team: Gilmar, Santos (D), Santos (N), Zito, Bellini, Orlando, Garrincha, Didi, Vava, Pele, Zagalo. **Team:** Svensson, Bergmark, Axbom, Boerjesson, Gustavsson, Parling, Hamrin, Gren, Simonsson, Liedholm, Skoglund.



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The Official poster for the 1962 World Cup.

IT IS remarkable that Chile was ever chosen to stage a World Cup competition. That enormously long, narrow, impoverished strip of a country up the western side of South America was devastated by severe earthquakes just as it pleaded its case to host the finals. The hard-working President of the Chilean FA Carlos Dittborn pleaded, 'We must have the World Cup *because* we have nothing else'. FIFA were impressed by the Chileans' determination and realizing that, after two successive European finals a South American venue must be chosen, agreed to Chile's request.

Nor did Chile let FIFA down, as they quickly set about building one superb new stadium in the capital Santiago and another, smaller but nevertheless impressive, at Vina Del Mar. True, one group were based at the ramshackle Braden Copper Company's stadium at Rancagua and another thousands of miles to the north at Arica, but these disadvantages did not detract from the series.

England were the sole British representatives in 1962, qualifying against Portugal and Luxembourg without losing a game, whilst Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland all failed to make the grade. Northern Ireland, in the same qualifying group as West Germany and Greece, never looked like qualifying after losing their first game 4-3 to West Germany at home and finished with only two points to West Germany's eight. Wales were unfortunate to be drawn in a group where they needed to overcome Spain to progress to further games and did well (although not well enough) to hold out for a 1-1 draw in Spain after losing 2-1 at home. Scotland, drawn against Czechoslovakia and Eire, scored an impressive six points (which would have won them most of the qualifying groups) but were unlucky to lose the play-off against Czechoslovakia 4-2.

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The holders, Brazil, were once again the favourites (particularly in view of the venue), and Argentina, Chile, Columbia and Uruguay also represented South America while Mexico, having played a gruelling eight games to reach the Finals, represented North and Central America. Europe was represented by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, England, Hungary, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, USSR, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

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The format was the same as 1958 with four groups (no longer called 'Pools') of four countries, each playing one another and the top two of each group progressing to the quarter-finals. Unlike all previous competitions, in the event of a tie (with two countries scoring the same number of points), goal difference was to be used to determine the qualifiers. The countries were grouped as follows:

Group 1: Colombia, Uruguay, USSR and Yugoslavia.

Group 2: Chile, Italy, Switzerland and West Germany.

Group 3: Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Mexico and Spain.

Group 4: Argentina, Bulgaria, England and Hungary.

Shortly before the competition began Carlos Dittborn, whose impassioned plea had secured the series for his country, died of a heart attack and it was with sadness that many watched the opening match in Santiago

remembering his determination. His two young sons raised the flags of Chile and Switzerland (the competing countries) and a minute's silence was observed before battle commenced. 'Battle' was not really the right word for it (although Switzerland scored in the sixth minute) and it was not until Chile struck a post in the 23rd minute that they really got into their stride. L. Sanchez scored the equalizer on the stroke of half-time and within ten minutes of the restart Chile were 3-1 up and cruising to a comfortable victory, much to the appreciation of the crowd. The next match in the group, the following day, featured West Germany and Italy before another big crowd—65,440. Quite unjustified criticism of Chile by two Italian journalists had served to enrage the Chilean public to such an extent that the Italian team were greeted with jeers and catcalls wherever they went, and in this atmosphere West Germany held on for a goalless draw.

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Maschio of Italy collapses after being punched in the face during 'The Battle of Santiago'.

The next game in Group 2 has, like a number of its predecessors, assumed great notoriety under the title of 'the Battle of Santiago'. The match, between Chile and Italy, was poisoned by the continuing bad blood resulting from the slur of the Italian journalists, and once again a large crowd howled their disapproval as the Italians took the field. In such inauspicious circumstances English referee Ken Aston had to control an increasingly violent contest. In only the seventh minute Italy's Ferrini was sent off after kicking Landa but refused to leave the pitch until, eight minutes later, he was escorted off by police. Italy packed their defence and held on, though increasingly incited to violence by Chile's provocative tactics. Five minutes before half-time the Chilean L. Sanchez retaliated to a hard tackle by Mario David with a punch which knocked him senseless. The referee was unsighted and his two linesmen, Goldstein of the USA and Elcaz of Mexico, both appeared to see nothing. L. Sanchez remained on the pitch but David, who in the 45th minute kicked Sanchez on the neck as they clashed for the ball, was less fortunate and was sent off. This reduced Italy to just nine men and they continued to pack their defence with only Altafini staying up occasionally supported by Umberto Maschio (whose nose had been broken in an earlier collision with Rojas). It was not until the 74th minute that the deadlock was broken when a Chilean free kick from a foul by Maschio was cleared to Ramirez who headed Chile into the lead. In the 88th minute a second goal, by Toro, secured a 2-0 victory for the hosts but matters did not end there. After studying a film of the game, a FIFA commission suspended Ferrini for one game and delivered 'severe admonishments' upon both David and L. Sanchez.

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Group 2 proceeded with West Germany taking on Switzerland and both managers were determined to show the world that Europe could produce good, exciting and, above all, sporting football. They succeeded in an entertaining game which was marred only by an injury to Switzerland's Eschmann, who hobbled on determinedly for the rest of the first half despite a fractured ankle. Right on the stroke of half-time, West Germany took the lead through Brulls. In the 60th minute Seeler scored a second German goal and although Switzerland pulled a goal back in the 7th minute they thus lost any interest in making the quarter-finals. When Chile met West Germany in the next game in the group, their four points already assured them of a quarter-final place and this, no doubt, removed much of the edge which would otherwise have emerged. The game itself was to become the most enjoyable in Group 2 as West Germany took a 22nd-minute lead from the penalty spot in the midst of remorseless Chilean attacks. In the second half the pattern remained the same and it seemed to be merely a question of time before Chile scored an equalizer until Seeler broke away to score a second German goal in the 82nd minute. This victory secured for West Germany the right to remain in Santiago for their quarter-final whilst Chile had to fly off to Arica. The remaining game in the group between Italy and Switzerland, whilst well supported with the enmity towards Italy now forgotten, proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable game which swung Italy's way after the Swiss goalkeeper had been injured. Although the final score was 3-0 to Italy, Switzerland nevertheless finished the series earning a respectful ovation from the home crowd.

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Group 1 was the only one which had two South American countries and Uruguay met Colombia in the first game on the opening day. Colombia were appearing in their first-ever World Cup having, as a result of their roguish policy of enticing the world's dissatisfied players to play without transfer fee, been expelled from FIFA from 1949 to 1957. The game was played in Arica at the renamed Carlos Dittborn stadium and Colombia took an 18th-minute lead through a Zuluaga penalty after they had weathered much early Uruguayan pressure. Although Uruguay attacked hard, Colombia came close to scoring a second goal later in the first half when Coll hit a post. In the second half Uruguay began to 'cut up rough' and they conceded a series of free kicks. Nevertheless, it was Uruguay who scored via Cubilla in the 57th minute and, in the 73rd minute, Sasia made it 2-1 for Uruguay who held on to the lead with little difficulty. Then came the all-East European clash between USSR and Yugoslavia, and it proved to be an uncompromising affair. Yugoslavia had the ability to play superb flowing football and the Chilean spectators showed their appreciation as, in the first half, they hummed along like a well-oiled machine (although Russia never really looked to be in danger). In the second half the Slavs temperament let them down as they went a goal down in the 53rd minute and excitedly pressed for an equalizer. When this did not come, they crumbled and an 85th-minute goal by Ponedelnik secured a 2-0 victory for Russia.

Yugoslavia's second game, against Uruguay, started with Uruguay dominating the first 20 minutes and scoring in the 19th minute. However, a Skoblar penalty in the 26th minute followed quickly by a Galic goal enabled Yugoslavia to go 2-1 ahead at half-time. Four minutes into the second half Yugoslavia scored again and then closed the game down with a dour seven-man defensive display. After 71 minutes the Yugoslav Popovic and the Uruguayan Cabrera came to blows and were sent off as the game degenerated into increasing violence.

The next game in Group 1, when Colombia met the USSR, reads like a script from *Roy of the Rovers*. Within 13 minutes Russia had taken a 3-0 lead and looked to be ready to bury Colombia, until, in the 22nd minute, Aceros pulled a goal back. There followed a period of increasing pressure by the Colombians but it was not until the 57th minute that another goal was scored—again by Russia. With less than 25 minutes to play and 4-1 down, the situation seemed hopeless for Colombia until they stormed back in the 68th minute and in an eight-minute spell were back in at 4-4. Indeed this fightback was so demoralizing for the USSR that they were fortunate indeed to hold on for a point.

So it was that the USSR met Uruguay in their last match needing at least a point to be sure of a quarter-final place. When Uruguay were reduced to ten men by injury, Russia took the lead and, although Uruguay drew level again, scored a late winner in the 89th minute. This left Yugoslavia needing a point against Colombia to make the quarter-finals. Exhausted from their exertions against Russia, Colombia nevertheless started gamely but, after they had gone a goal down in the 20th minute, were given a 5-0 trouncing by the skilful Yugoslavs.

Group 3 started with Brazil facing Mexico who (as usual) were being acclaimed by their press as the potential champions. As they had participated in four previous series without so much as a single win, this enthusiasm was greeted with due scepticism by the Brazilians, who launched themselves against Mexico's packed defence from the start. Mexico held out until the 56th minute when Zagalo gave Brazil the lead. In the 72nd minute Pele scored a wonderful goal (beating five bemused Mexicans before unleashing an unstoppable shot) to ensure victory for Brazil. The next match brought together two other sides, both of which had been tipped as potential champions—Czechoslovakia and Spain. Spain fielded Ferenc Puskas who had been such a force for Hungary in 1954, but Czechoslovakia had a solid and dependable defence. Furthermore, Alberto Di Stefano, the most accomplished goalscorer of the day, was sidelined with an injury and without his presence Spain struggled to make much impact on the game. In the 79th minute the Czech Stibranyi scored the only goal of the match after Scherer had rounded Santamaria (who had played for Uruguay in 1958) before laying on the perfect pass. Spain faced Mexico in their next game and applied relentless pressure throughout but were held off until Peiro scored the winner a minute from the end.

In what was to be a rehearsal for the Final, Brazil met Czechoslovakia in the next Group 3 game but, despite dominating the play were unable to score. Pele, who was injured in the first half, was little more than a passenger for most of the game and was unable to play again in the series. Brazil's last game in the group was against a Spanish side reorganized beyond belief by the Spanish coach Helenio Herrera. Making no less than nine changes from his original eleven, his gamble seemed to be working as Spain clung to a 1-0 lead from a 35th-minute Adelardo goal. Then Amarildo, Pele's replacement, proved himself with a well-taken goal in the 72nd minute and followed up with the winner four minutes from time.

The last match in the group was of no significance so far as the quarter-finals were concerned as Czechoslovakia had already secured their place, but the Mexicans still had a surprise up their sleeves. Inspired by their goalkeeper, Carvajal, Mexico shrugged off a first-minute Czechoslovakian goal and were 2-1 up at half-time. Two minutes from the end Mexico scored a third goal from a penalty to register their first World Cup win.

England meanwhile were drawn in Group 4 which began with a bruising game between Argentina and Bulgaria. Argentina opened well with a goal by Facundo after only four minutes but then closed the game down with a tight defensive display. Any Bulgarian flair was quickly snuffed out and, although they achieved the required result, Argentina earned themselves no friends at all. The following day England faced Hungary in undoubtedly the finest game in Group 4. Regaining something of their previous enthusiasm, Hungary mounted attacks with a fluidity and verve to which the English defence responded admirably. Unfortunately the English forward line, with the exception of Bobby Charlton, was again found to be lacking with Johnny Haynes (as he had been in 1958) a shadow of his true self, Bryan Douglas completely off form, and both

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Jimmy Greaves and Gerry Hitchens particularly quiet. Clearly such lack of inspiration from the forwards spread to the English defence, and in the 16th minute Lajos Tichy, whose shooting had provided the one bright spot in Hungary's 1958 performance, shot his country into the lead. England fought back as Charlton hit the side-netting and Bobby Moore saw his magnificent 30-yard drive turned over the bar, yet still Hungary seemed to be more dangerous. It fell to the England half-back Ron Flowers to score the equalizer with a 58th-minute penalty but even this did not lift the English attack. Twenty minutes from the end Alberto scored the second goal for Hungary and England were finished. Without doubt the better team had won.

England's second game was against Argentina and, realizing that a defeat would end their chances, England were determined to win. Having watched the spoiling tactics of Argentina against Bulgaria, England were prepared for their opponents and, in the event, played much better than they had against Hungary. Flowers put England into the lead in the 17th minute from the penalty spot and, three minutes before half-time, Charlton made it 2-0 with a cracking low shot. In the second half Jimmy Greaves put his side three up in the 65th minute and, although Argentina pulled one back (a gift of a goal 12 minutes from the end) England's chances of reaching the quarter-finals were resurrected. The following day Hungary really hit form against Bulgaria and, with Albert scoring a super hat-trick, won 6-1 to put themselves in pole position for a quarter-final place. In the next game Hungary faced Argentina and were forced on the defensive in the 12th minute when their inside-right Gorocs was injured by a kick from behind. This unbalanced the Hungarians who, nevertheless, held on for a 0-0 draw to move into the last eight.

So England went into their final game against Bulgaria knowing that a draw would see them through to a quarter-final tie against Brazil. Perhaps it was this daunting prospect which moulded the English approach but, whatever the reason, the game was described, with some justification, as being the worst of the series. The meagre crowd chanted *Malo, Malo* (terrible) as England left the field at half-time but as both sides settled to defend for a goalless draw the second half petered out into complete paralysis—terrible was the word!

For the third consecutive series, West Germany met Yugoslavia in the quarter-finals (the Germans won the first two), while England faced Brazil, Chile confronted the USSR, and Czechoslovakia played Hungary. First that West German game—would it be third time lucky for Yugoslavia? The Yugoslavs attacked straight from the kick-off, and almost went into the lead; then West Germany themselves almost scored. However, despite the huge crowd (63,324), the two sides soon began to feel themselves to be isolated as, listening to the radio report of Chile's tie in Arica, the Chileans burst into rapturous applause when their own country took the lead several hundred miles away. The play swung from end to end and both countries came close to scoring although the Yugoslavs were playing with the greater fluency and skill. Just five minutes from the end Radakovic gave Yugoslavia the lead and they held on for a richly deserved victory—at last!

Meanwhile, in Arica, the USSR faced eleven Chileans on the field and a seething, chanting seventeen thousand off the field. Unlike the Swedes in 1958, they needed no encouragement from cheerleaders to prompt them to support their country! Chile took an eleventh-minute lead to the delight of their fans but, a quarter of an hour later, the Russians equalized to deathly silence. Two minutes after that Rojas put Chile in front again and pandemonium broke out as he hugged first the Russian goalkeeper and then the referee! Chile held on to their lead and touchingly dedicated their victory to the newborn son of the late Carlos Dittborn whose widow had given birth on the very morning of the match.

In Vina Del Mar Brazil playing England came on song for half an hour and showed the world their true greatness. Until then England had held them level at 1-1 and, with Bobby Charlton in fine form, were beginning to press. Although Springett, the England goalkeeper, was not entirely blameless for the Brazilian's second and third goals in the 53rd and 59th minutes, they nevertheless deserved their lead and their fluency increased as the match progressed. Victors by 3-1 at the final whistle, Brazil looked set for another championship.

The last quarter-final was very much an Eastern bloc affair as Czechoslovakia faced Hungary with a Russian referee and a Bulgarian linesman! In only the 13th minute Scherer put Czechoslovakia ahead from a breakaway and the Czechs then put up their shutters. Hungary turned on a fine display of football, outplaying the static but solid Czechs in all departments but they were unable to beat the opposition's goalkeeper Schroiff. So it went on as the red-shirted tide of Hungarian attacks foundered on the Czechs defence until, at the final whistle, the score remained 1-0 to Czechoslovakia.

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Czechoslovakia's Scherer scores the second goal against Yugoslavia in the Semi-final.

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The semi-finals brought together Chile and Brazil in Santiago while Yugoslavia faced Czechoslovakia in Vina Del Mar. Chile's match was played before the biggest crowd of the series (76,594) and was the culmination of two whole days of riotous celebration in the capital. Brazil proved to be by far the better team and Garrincha set about winning the game single-handed with two goals in the 9th and 32nd minutes. Further goals followed as Chile reduced their deficit to 3-2 with a 62nd-minute penalty, only to concede a fourth goal 12 minutes from the end. Then, as desperation spread within the Chilean ranks, their centre-forward Landa was sent off and then Garrincha kicked Rojas and was ordered off too, to howls from the crowd. As he made his way to the dressing room he was struck on the head by a bottle in an unsavoury end to an exciting match.

The other semi-final was a great anticlimax with a mere 5,890 watching the game at Vina Del Mar. Czechoslovakia surprised Yugoslavia by combining a hitherto unseen attacking flair with strong defensive work and were unlucky not to be in the lead at half-time. Early in the second half Czechoslovakia at last took the lead which the Yugoslavs wiped out with a 68th-minute goal by Jerkovic, only to be crushed by two goals from Scherer later in the game. The third-place play-off ended in a deserved victory for the host country although Rojas left it until the very last kick of the game to score the winner!

The Final started with Brazil (established as the firm favourites to win) facing Czechoslovakia who had been the underdogs in both the quarter-finals and semi-finals. Not in the least overawed, Czechoslovakia went ahead in the 16th minute through Masopust but Brazil struck back just two minutes later with an Amarildo goal. Had the Czech keeper Schroiff maintained the brilliant form of previous matches, the outcome might have been different but, in the second half, he floundered twice more and Brazil attained the title for a second time with a 3-1 victory. At the end of the Chilean crowd hushed for a moment as Czechs hugged Brazilians, then sang their Anthem before both teams ran a lap of honour with the flag of Chile held aloft.

GROUP 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
USSR	3	2	1	0	8	5	5
Yugoslavia	3	2	0	1	8	3	4
Uruguay	3	1	0	2	4	6	2
Colombia	3	0	1	2	5	11	1

GROUP 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
West Germany	3	2	1	0	4	1	5
Chile	3	2	0	1	5	3	4
Italy	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
Switzerland	3	0	0	3	2	8	0

GROUP 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	3	2	1	0	4	1	5
Czechoslovakia	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Mexico	3	1	0	2	3	4	2
Spain	3	1	0	2	2	3	2

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hungary	3	2	1	0	8	2	5
England	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Argentina	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Bulgaria	3	0	1	2	1	7	1

QUARTER FINALS

Brazil	3	England	1
Chile	2	USSR	1
Yugoslavia	1	W Germany	0
Czech'kia	1	Hungary	0

SEMI FINALS

Brazil	4	Chile	2
Czech'kia	3	Yugoslavia	1

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Chile	1	Yugoslavia	0
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FINAL

BRAZIL.....(1) 3 CZECHOSLOVAKIA....(1) 1

Scorers: Amarildo, Zito, Vava

Scorer: Masopust

Team: Gilmar, Santos (D), Mauro, Zozimo, Santos (N), Zito, Didi, Garrincha, Vava, Amarildo, Zagalo.

Team: Schroiff, Tichy, Novak, Pluskal, Popluhar, Masopust, Pospichal, Scherer, Kvasniak, Kadraba, Jelinek.

ALTHOUGH England (as hosts) participated in the 1966 series, it is perhaps interesting to note that this was the first time since the Home Countries had been eligible, that not one 'qualified' as such for the final stages. Events went on to show that England would certainly have done so but the absence of Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales was a sad blow for their supporters. Scotland were unfortunate to have drawn a qualifying group which contained Italy, Poland and Finland. After losing to the Poles at Hampden Park they could only field an under-strength side against Italy in Naples and, losing 3-0, were effectively out of the competition. Wales too were in a strong group containing Greece, Denmark and the USSR and were eliminated by the latter although they had managed to beat them 2-1 in Cardiff. Northern Ireland were perhaps the most unfortunate of all, winning three and drawing two out of their six qualifying games (against Holland, Albania and Switzerland) to be eliminated by Switzerland after managing only a draw in Albania. Their eight points would have been sufficient to win any of the other fifteen qualifying groups.

The competition was played in precisely the same format as the 1962 series with four groups of four leading straight to the quarter-finals. Brazil, the reigning champions, together with Argentina, Chile and Uruguay represented South America, while Mexico once more represented Central and North America and, surprisingly, North Korea represented Asia and Australasia. European nations predominated with England, Bulgaria, France, Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, USSR and West Germany making up the 16 finalists.

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The participants were grouped as follows:

Group 1: (Wembley & White City): England, France, Mexico and Uruguay.

Group 2: (Villa Park & Hillsborough): Argentina, Spain, Switzerland and West Germany.

Group 3: (Goodison Park & Old Trafford): Brazil, Bulgaria, Hungary and Portugal.

Group 4: (Ayresome Park & Roker Park): Chile, Italy, North Korea and USSR.

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The series opened with the hosts, England, facing the Uruguayans at Wembley in Group 1. With the stadium only three-quarters full, the 'Wembley roar' was curiously muted as the ruthless South Americans defended dourly. Employing 'blocking' tactics with tackles around knee-height and obstruction used as a second line of defence when beaten, Uruguay clinically closed the game down. The two wing men, Connelly and Charlton, were unable to make any impression on play and, in the centre of the attack, both Greaves and Hunt were also kept out of the game. Neither side came close to scoring in just about the most arid goalless draw that the World Cup had seen.

The next Group 1 game was between France and Mexico. Full of confidence, the French expected to be able to exploit their greatest asset, 'the speed of their players', but it was the Mexicans who began the game with the more apparent flair. Within five minutes, the Mexican striker

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Borja put a Chaires cross just over the bar and ten minutes later was unlucky to be ruled offside after putting the ball in the French net. The passing and cohesion of the French team was astonishingly poor and, four minutes into the second half, Borja put Mexico 1-0 into the lead. This goal signalled an uplift in the pace of play with Mexico pressing harder and looking good for a win until Herbin, busily chasing around the field, encouraged his team-mates to greater efforts. The equalizer came on the hour (an unspectacular goal by Hausser) and, although the Mexicans fought hard, the game ended 1-1.

Two days later France met a very different Uruguay at the White City stadium. The difference was in the approach rather than the players, as the Uruguayan defence found themselves near to panic whenever the lively French forwards attacked. Eventually the Uruguayan Manicera pulled his defence together but then paid the ultimate price when his rugby tackle on the French forward Herbert (which appeared to be outside the penalty area) was rewarded with a penalty kick. De Bourgoing drove the ball into the South Americans' net but, far from sinking Uruguay, this gave them the impulse they needed. By half-time, goals from Rocha and Cortes had given Uruguay the lead and, in the second half, the French were unable to break down the re-established Uruguayan defensive barrier.

England's next obstacle was Mexico, and another dreary match it proved to be. Packing their defence with nine and ten men, Mexico denied England's attack until a Bobby Charlton 'special', seven minutes from half-time, gave them the lead. In the second half Charlton, again, sent Greaves through and his well-struck shot rebounded to Roger Hunt who made the score 2-0. Mexico never looked capable of scoring although England had still to establish a proper pattern to their play.

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Mexico's final game against Uruguay unexpectedly saw the recall of their veteran goalkeeper Carbajal, who had taken part in four previous series. After a shaky start he gained his stride and was not seriously troubled by any of the infrequent Uruguayan attacks. Neither too (after an early Mexican onslaught) was Mazurkiewicz in the Uruguayan goal and the game petered out into a rather lifeless 0-0 draw which was enough to ensure a quarter-final place for Uruguay.

France meanwhile entered their final game against England knowing that they required a clear four-goal victory to reach the final stages. Within minutes of the start Herbin was injured and moved to the centre-forward spot to try at least to tie up an English player and this clearly gave England the impetus they sought. Playing much better than in either of their previous games England took the attack to the French and were rewarded with two Roger Hunt goals, one in each half. Nobby Stiles, incited by French provocation, had a wretched game but despite this the English defence was little troubled. The 2-0 victory secured England's quarter-final place, but an injury to Jimmy Greaves effectively ended his World Cup run.

In Group 2 West Germany began in devastating style against a Switzerland side depleted by the exclusion of Leimgruber and Kuhn for disciplinary purposes (they had broken a curfew). After clearing a dangerous Swiss cross in the opening seconds of the game, the West Germans were troubled only once more by the Switzerland attack as they asserted their authority on the game. After a quarter of an hour Held put them into the lead sweeping home the rebound from a Seeler shot, and five minutes later Haller made it 2-0. Just before half-time Beckenbauer scored a third and, with two further goals in the second half, West Germany easily swept aside the Swiss.

The second Group 2 match provided perhaps the greatest surprise of the first week of the series when Argentina beat Spain. Facing such stars as Gento, Suarez and Del Sol, a hard and efficient Argentine side looked to be the most likely ultimate victors when they went in 0-0 at half-time. Sure enough, two second-half goals from Arttime ensured them victory by 2-1 but even at this early stage their sometimes brutal tactics were earning them few friends.

The Swiss, smarting from their 5-0 drubbing by West Germany, faced Spain in their next game. Right from the kick-off Switzerland defended in such depth that Spain were forced to rely on long-range shots and made little impression on the Swiss defence. Indeed the Swiss themselves soon began to attack and, in the 28th minute, Quentin put them into the lead. Then, in the 57th minute, Sanchis won the ball on the halfway line and rode tackle after tackle before smashing a superb equalizer into the roof of the Swiss net. This stirred the Swiss and Quentin had a goal disallowed soon afterwards. The final outcome of the game was decided by another brilliant goal—a devastating header by the Spaniard Amaro, which robbed the hard-working Swiss of a point.

West Germany then met Argentina and were subjected to a barrage of remorseless, provocative fouls. Constantly under threat from the skilful Onega, West Germany were unable to make any impression upon their brutal opponents as the game degenerated into little more than a kicking match. The Argentinian Albrecht (who had already been cautioned for a rugby tackle on Haller) was sent off in the 65th minute for yet another bad foul. Argentina held on for a goalless draw but were reprimanded afterwards by FIFA for their vicious play.

In their next appearance at Hillsborough, the English crowd, augmented by many West Germans, wasted no time in showing the Argentinians what they thought of their brand of football. Facing the Swiss, Argentina were booed relentlessly from the outset despite tempering their play because of the FIFA warning. Switzerland, however, had little to offer, and repeatedly lost possession until, in the second half, Arttime and Onega gave Argentina a 2-0 victory. Thus, when West Germany and Spain met at Villa Park the following day, both knew that Argentina were through to the quarter-finals. While West Germany needed only a point to qualify, Spain required a victory. Tacticians to a man, West Germany seemed intent on achieving a draw and played accordingly until Spain took a one-goal lead in the 28th minute. West Germany then had to

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attack and Emmerich, chasing a ball practically into the photographers, loosed a tremendous shot which flew into the roof of the net. In the second half the game remained evenly balanced until Seeler scored the winner for West Germany, six minutes from the end.

In Group 3 the holders and favourites, Brazil, began what was to prove an unhappy defence of the cup with a game at Goodison Park against the unglamorous Bulgarians. With an incredible 5,000 Brazilians amongst the 47,308 crowd, the chants were for Pele (Pelly!). The game was an uncompromising affair with Bulgaria intent on snuffing out the Brazilian flair and it soon became very violent. Brazil took the lead midway through the first half when Pele (a foul on whom had created the free kick) hit a magnificent 'bender' into the Bulgarian net. Pele and Zhechov conducted a personal feud throughout the first half which, in the 28th minute, threatened to break out into 'lynch law' as a number of angry Bulgarians advanced on Pele after a particularly bad foul on Zhechov. Still the conflict continued and, after Pele was injured by Zhechov, the referee made clear his intent to expel the next offender. In the 64th minute, Garrincha, like Pele in the first half, swerved a thunderous free kick into the Bulgarian net after he had been fouled. The stubborn Bulgarians fought doggedly on but were unable to breach the Brazilian defence, going down 2-0.

At Old Trafford, Hungary faced Portugal and were unlucky to have their goalkeeper Szentmihalyi injured early in the game. This was the last series before the introduction of substitutes and Szentmihalyi's injury clearly gave Portugal an advantage. Although the skilful Hungarian forward-line caused the Portuguese defence much anguish, Portugal took the lead through Augusto after Szentmihalyi had been unable to gather a corner kick. Bene gave Hungary a deserved equalizer in the 61st minute but their goalkeeper was again at fault when Augusto scored his second six minutes later. Towards the end of the match Portugal increasingly wasted time, content with their lead, but ironically scored a third goal through Torres in the time which was added on for stoppages.

The next match in Group 3 provided one of the greatest games that the World Cup has ever seen: Brazil (without the injured Pele) against Hungary at Goodison Park. Emulating their eminent predecessors from 1954, Hungary swept into the attack from the outset and were 1-0 up after only three minutes—a superb goal by Bene. In the 15th minute Brazil equalized, much against the run of play, and so the score remained until the second half when the Hungarian mastermind, Albert, prompted a magnificent goal. His exquisite pass sent Bene on a run which culminated in Farkas volleying his cross into the Brazilian net. Ten minutes later Meszoli scored a third Hungarian goal from the penalty spot and Brazil had lost their first World Cup match since 1954.

Portugal's next two games proved just how underrated they had been. In the first they played Bulgaria who inexplicably gave them a fifth minute lead with a ridiculous own goal by Vutzov. Eusebio grabbed a second in the 35th minute and the Portuguese, barely troubled by the Bulgarians, scored a third goal seven minutes from the end. Next, they played Brazil

who, in the aftermath of the resounding defeat by Hungary, had made no less than seven changes to their side. Clearly this was not the calibre of the Brazilian side of the last eight years, even though Pele (obviously unfit) was recalled. After 25 minutes Portugal, assisted by sloppy goalkeeping by Manga, were two goals up and well in command when Morais perpetrated a vicious foul on Pele. This kick, which left Pele a limping passenger for the remainder of the match, sealed Brazil's fate and, although they pulled a goal back in the 64th minute, Portugal's victory never seemed in doubt. Five minutes from the end the brilliant Eusebio scored Portugal's third goal to hammer the final nail in Brazil's coffin.

The last game in Group 3 between Hungary and Bulgaria ended in victory for Hungary despite their being a goal down and under pressure for much of the first half. By half-time, though, they were 2-1 up and, once they were ahead, turned on a delightful display of soccer skills, easily winning 3-1.

Group 4, meanwhile, got off to a predictable start as the USSR brushed aside the uncertain North Koreans with a deserved 3-0 victory and the Italians defeated Chile 2-0 (albeit with an uninspired display). This beginning gave little hint of what was to follow.



The jubilant North Koreans celebrate their 1-0 victory over Italy.

Chile met North Korea in their next game and the English support for the underdog soon manifested itself in overwhelming backing for the little Koreans. After 28 minutes Chile took a deserved lead from a Marcos free kick and, despite the urging of the now fanatical Middlesbrough crowd, the Koreans seemed doomed to defeat. However, just two minutes from the final whistle, Pak Seung Zin equalized to the delight of the crowd.

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The following day the USSR took on Italy at Roker Park. Selecting a strangely unbalanced team, Italy never settled down against the Russians whose splendid right-winger, Chislenko, ran through their defence at will. His second-half goal settled the match and Italy were beginning to look vulnerable. In their next game, with North Korea at Ayresome Park, Middlesbrough, Italy's team selection once again looked inappropriate. Against a team whose only real assets were speed and stamina, the Italian manager, Fabbri, picked his slowest defenders and then capped this odd choice by fielding Giacomo Bulgarelli (who was struggling with a knee injury) in midfield. The Middlesbrough crowd willed on their North Korean favourites who ran at Italy from the opening whistle. After half an hour Bulgarelli fouled Pak Seung Zin but, in the process, tore his knee ligaments so badly that he was stretched off the field, leaving Italy with only ten men. North Korea harried Italy for every ball and, in the 42nd minute, scored with a searing shot from Pak Doo Ik. Increasingly desperate, Italy were simply unable to pull this goal back and, in the biggest shock since England lost to the USA in 1950, crashed out of the tournament.

In the final Group 4 game, Russia maintained their 100% record by beating Chile 2-1 and, effectively, gave North Korea their ticket to a quarter-final tie against Portugal. England met Argentina, Uruguay faced West Germany and USSR lined up against Hungary in the other games.

Firstly, that infamous England versus Argentina encounter at Wembley. Brazil had already departed for home, criticising European refereeing for allowing over-physical tackles on their stars, and the rift between Europe and South America seemed to polarize around this. From the very first kick of the match Argentina embarked upon an infuriating series of fouls which totally suppressed the English attack. Herr Kreitlein, the German referee, set to work cautioning player after player in an attempt to defuse the situation but, at every turn, he found his decisions protested by the argumentative Argentinian captain Rattin. Shortly before half-time matters came to a head when the referee could take no more of his dissent and, after more vehement protests over the booking of another Argentine player, Rattin was ordered off. For ten minutes pandemonium reigned as he argued and appealed against the decision and then finally refused to leave the field. At last, after furious touch-line rows with FIFA officials, he reluctantly went and, as play resumed, made the long trek to the dressing room, stopping to exchange insults with the crowd as he went. Still the determined Argentinians held on and it was not until 13 minutes from the end that England at last snatched the only goal of the match through a superb header from Geoff Hurst.

Controversy also reigned at Hillsborough when West Germany faced Uruguay. Uruguay started well and could have notched up an early goal but instead were unlucky to fall quickly behind when a shot by Held was diverted into the net by Haller. Throughout an open and exciting first half Uruguay pressed for an equalizer. In the second half, however, the whole atmosphere altered when the West German Schnellinger escaped a penalty appeal after apparently handling the ball on the goal-line. Then Uruguay started to forget about football and, whenever possible, played

their opponents instead of the ball. Neither were the West Germans blameless and their aggression culminated in an unfortunate incident which altered the course of the match. Just after half-time Emmerich blatantly kicked the Uruguayan captain Troche who repaid the assault with an immediate kick in Emmerich's stomach. For this he was sent off and, for good measure, slapped Seeler's face on the way off! Minutes later another Uruguayan, Silva, was also (somewhat harshly) dismissed and, down to only nine men, Uruguay crumbled to a 4-0 defeat in the last 20 minutes.

The match between Hungary and Russia emphasized the greater physical strength of the Soviet team as they pressured the lively Hungarians into mistake after mistake. In only the fifth minute the Hungarians handed their opponents a gift when Chislenko scored after Gelei the Hungarian goalkeeper had dropped an easy ball. From then onwards, fierce tackling and the threat of fierce tackling subdued the Hungarian attack and, two minutes into the second half, Gelei fumbled another cross (this time from a corner kick) and Porkujan scored Russia's second goal. Although Bene scored for Hungary later in the half, the Russians ran out worthy 2-1 winners.



Eusebio hits his 9th goal of the 1966 Finals against the USSR in the Third-place match.

The other quarter-final proved to be the most exciting of them all as North Korea met Portugal. In Eusebio Portugal had the outstanding player of the competition, as skilful as Pele but far more determined in his pursuit of goals. The game was played at Goodison Park and a number of Middlesbrough fans travelled over to support North Korea, their adopted favourites. North Korea began unbelievably well, scoring in only the first minute and following up twice more within 20 minutes. The Koreans themselves seemed as startled by their 3-0 lead as the Portuguese and, still playing fast, enthusiastic football, looked capable of pulling away even further. Eusebio, however, displaying a flair and

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urgency scarcely seen in any World Cup, had other plans and he scored two goals before half-time. After 60 minutes he sprinted past the North Korean defenders to score the equalizer and, minutes later and still not satisfied, looked certain to score when he was hacked down in the Korean penalty area. Taking the penalty himself he gave Portugal the lead and later Augusto scored a fifth to complete a remarkable victory for the Portuguese.

The semi-finals brought together West Germany and the USSR at Goodison Park and England and Portugal at Wembley. It was perhaps unfortunate for the Merseyside fans that they were not given the opportunity to see England play and the relatively meagre crowd (38,273) reflected local feeling on the matter. In the event the semi-final between the USSR and West Germany was a really dreadful affair enjoyed by few but the German fans who were present. The match soon became more of a demonstration of the skills of unarmed combat than of soccer, as the Russians crunched into the Germans from the kick-off. The Germans responded in kind as one bone-jarring tackle followed another in a travesty of a game. Lev Yashin, the veteran Russian goalkeeper, provided the one bright spot with his outstanding sportsmanship capping a superb goalkeeping display, to keep his country in the game. It was clear that, sooner or later, a serious injury would result and, sure enough, Sabo injured himself in attempting to foul the German midfielder, Beckenbauer, and limped through the rest of the first half. Worse was to follow as, just before half-time, the Russian star, Chislenko, was injured by a Schnellinger tackle which won the ball and led straight to a West German goal. Smarting with indignation and frustration, the hobbling Chislenko came straight back onto the field and, within seconds, was sent off for a bad kick at Held. Down to only nine men in the second half, Russia held on grimly conceding just one more goal and actually pulled one back in the dying minutes. West Germany had reached their second Final via a game best forgotten.

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England and Portugal met at Wembley the following day in a game which was the complete opposite to the first semi-final. Bobby Charlton played his finest-ever game for his country and scored the first goal after 20 minutes. Portugal's talented forward-line foundered on the rock of England's superb defence which elevated its play beyond all recognition. Nobby Stiles, too, played his finest game as he completely stifled the superior talents of Eusebio, making him seem very ordinary indeed. After the interval Portugal pressed remorselessly for an equalizer but were thwarted by Gordon Banks, his handling faultless once again. Bobby Charlton sealed matters eleven minutes from the end when his thunderous shot tore into the Portuguese goal. Portugal still refused to yield and were rewarded minutes later when Jackie Charlton was forced to concede a penalty with Banks beaten. Eusebio scored from the spot, and for the remaining few minutes England defended resolutely against the vigorous Portuguese attacks to earn their first Final place.

The third-place play-off between Portugal and the USSR attracted a surprisingly large crowd of 70,000 to Wembley. This fixture is always an anticlimax but this time, although the urgency and enthusiasm were missing, the game itself was not without quality or action at both ends.

Eusebio opened the scoring with yet another penalty kick but Malafeev hit back to level the score at half-time. In the second half Torres scored the winning goal to earn third place for Portugal—a just reward for their entertaining contribution to the competition.



Geoff Hurst scores his third goal and England's fourth in the dying seconds of the 1966 Final.

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On the following day, Wembley was packed for the Final. Alf Ramsey had been torn between bringing back the now-fit Jimmy Greaves in place of Roger Hunt but decided against doing so. The game began nervously and, after 13 minutes, a bad clearance by Ray Wilson resulted in West Germany opening the scoring through Haller. Within six minutes Geoff Hurst headed England's equalizer from a Bobby Moore free kick and the crowd hummed with excitement as the play swung from end to end. First Tilkowski, the West German goalkeeper, then Gordon Banks saved goalward shots and, three minutes from half-time, Roger Hunt missed an easy chance. The second half started during a brief downpour of rain and continued to the same pattern as the first half with the irrepressible Alan Ball, in particular, making probing runs down the right of the field. Still there was no score until just 12 minutes from the end when Peters thumped a half clearance into the German net. Four minutes from full time, as the West Germans pressed for an equalizer, England had the opportunity to put their lead beyond recovery when Ball sent Hunt and two others clear in a three-to-one attack. Once again Hunt wasted the opportunity as he passed too soon to Charlton who was then unable to score. In the final minute Herr Dienst the Swiss referee awarded West Germany a contentious free kick on the edge of the English area and, from this, in the dying seconds, Weber scored the equalizer. As extra time became necessary for the first time since 1934, the tension in the stadium became unbearable. Alf Ramsey boosted his team's morale by pointing to the exhaustion of the Germans and within two minutes England had twice come close to scoring. Ten minutes into extra time Ball crossed for Hurst to rocket a furious shot onto the underside of the West German bar and

out again and Hunt, in elation, threw his arms aloft. Had the ball crossed the line or not? In the confusion that followed Herr Dienst consulted his Russian linesman Bakhramov and, to the ecstasy of the crowd, awarded a goal, a decision which will always remain contentious. Once more the Germans threw everything into the attack but England held firm. In the final minute Hurst broke away and scored again with a terrific left-footed shot, making him the first player to score a Final hat trick. West Germany barely had time to restart play before the whistle blew for the end, and the cup had returned to the land where football began.

GROUP 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
England	3	2	1	0	4	0	5
Uruguay	3	1	2	0	2	1	4
Mexico	3	0	2	1	1	3	2
France	3	0	1	2	2	5	1

GROUP 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
West Germany	3	2	1	0	7	1	5
Argentina	3	2	1	0	4	1	5
Spain	3	1	0	2	4	5	2
Switzerland	3	0	0	3	1	9	0

GROUP 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Portugal	3	3	0	0	9	2	6
Hungary	3	2	0	1	7	5	4
Brazil	3	1	0	2	4	6	2
Bulgaria	3	0	0	3	1	8	0

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
USSR	3	3	0	0	6	1	6
North Korea	3	1	1	1	2	4	3
Italy	3	1	0	2	2	2	2
Chile	3	0	1	2	2	5	1

QUARTER FINALS

England	1	Argentina	0
Portugal	5	North Korea	3
USSR	2	Hungary	1
W Germany	4	Uruguay	0

SEMI FINALS

England	2	Portugal	1
W Germany	2	USSR	1

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Portugal	2	USSR	1
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Scorers: Hurst 3, Peters

Scorers: Haller, Weber

Team: Banks, Cohen, Wilson, Stiles, Charlton (J), Moore, Ball, Hurst, Hunt, Charlton (R), Peters.

Team: Tilkowski, Hottges, Schulz, Weber, Schnellinger, Haller, Beckenbauer, Overath, Seeler, Held, Emmerich.

INITIALLY, it had been expected that the ninth World Cup would be staged in Argentina but, at the 1964 FIFA Congress which was held in Tokyo, during the Olympics, Mexico petitioned for the series. Although the Mexican FA's claim was aided by the preselection of Mexico for the 1968 Olympics, opposition to the staging of the World Cup there was fierce. Several European delegations had already experienced the debilitating effects of heat and altitude in that country and were decidedly against the venue. Unfortunately Argentina's previous erratic support for the tournament coupled with the precarious state of her economy proved to be the deciding factors, and Mexico won the nomination.

For the Home Countries, the qualifying competition once more proved to be an insurmountable problem and only England as champions travelled to Mexico. The ludicrous system of geographical grouping again ensured that the stronger footballing nations of Western and Eastern Europe were pitted against one another while Third World sides faced equally unaccomplished opposition. Nor could FIFA's arguments—that geographical groupings were for financial reasons—be accepted. How on earth could Australia's games against Rhodesia and Israel, have been arranged to save them expense? In the qualifiers, Scotland, who faced West Germany, Austria and Cyprus, were given an unenviable task and lost their last two games to both West Germany and Austria. Wales too had a stiff fight in Group 3 where their opponents were Italy and East Germany and they failed to win a single point. Northern Ireland, yet again, came closest to qualifying when they came second to the USSR in Group 4, losing their final game in Moscow without their key player, George Best (who was injured while playing for Manchester United just two days earlier). Other notable absentees were Hungary, Austria, Argentina, France and Yugoslavia, the 1968 European championship runners-up, who, together with Spain were put out by Belgium.

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The competition was played in precisely the same format as the eighth World Cup with four groups of four, leading straight to the quarter-finals, but, for the first time, substitutes were allowed. Mexico appeared as hosts and, because of this, El Salvador did not need to beat them in the qualifying competition and they, too, represented Central America. South America was represented by Brazil, Peru and Uruguay, while Morocco (who had progressed towards the finals after drawing lots with Tunisia) represented Africa. Europe was represented by Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, England, Italy, Rumania, Sweden, USSR and West Germany, and Israel made up the numbers, representing the rest of the world. The groupings were:

Group 1: (Mexico City): Belgium, El Salvador, Mexico and the USSR.

Group 2: (Toluca & Puebla): Israel, Italy, Sweden and Uruguay.

Group 3: (Guadalajara): Brazil, Czechoslovakia, England and Rumania.

Group 4: (Leon): Bulgaria, Morocco, Peru and West Germany.

The climatic difficulties in Mexico cannot be emphasized too greatly and the decision to begin many of the games at noon seems, in retrospect, to have been ludicrous. This peculiar decision (which ensured that most games were played in temperatures approaching 100°F) underlined once more the degree to which the game was becoming prostituted to commer-

cial interests and the media which packaged the World Cup for a world-wide television audience.

So it was that the opening game in Group 1 between Mexico and the USSR kicked off at noon on 31 May 1970 in the cauldron heat of the Azteca Stadium in Mexico City. A capacity crowd of 112,000 saw the game which, in the best traditions of the previous series, ended in a goalless draw. Many blamed the referee Herr Tschenschner for stifling any initiative by his heavy-handed control of play but the truth of the matter was that neither side was prepared to risk defeat. The Russians could rightly feel aggrieved that four of their players were booked for relatively innocuous fouls and the Mexicans could argue, with some justification, that they deserved to win but, nevertheless, a draw was a fair result for such a tedious match.

The next game in the group pitted the surprise qualifiers, Belgium, against the complete outsiders, El Salvador. Skilful and composed though they were, Belgium found it difficult to impress against an El Salvador team which had no right to have reached the Finals. Van Moer gave Belgium the lead after twelve minutes and although Belgium then practically encamped in the El Salvador half of the field, it was not until ten minutes into the second half that they scored another (also by Van Moer). Ten minutes before time Lambert added a third from the penalty spot to conclude this dreary game. Facing Russia in their next game, Belgium never really got into their stride as their opponents took control from the kick-off. After a quarter of an hour Bishovets put the USSR into the lead with a powerful 30-yard drive which, aided by the high altitude, sped under keeper Piot's diving body. Belgian counter-attacks foundered against the strong Russian defence ably marshalled by Shesternev, and the Soviet attack took increasing control of the game. In the second half, Russia took Belgium apart as Asatiani, Bishovets and Khmel'nitski all found the net with well-taken goals. Lambert scored a late consolation goal for Belgium, who now faced the task of beating Mexico in their last Group 1 game if they were to progress into the quarter-finals.

Mexico, meanwhile, played El Salvador, the country which had gone to war with its neighbour, Honduras, as a result of a clash in the qualifying competition. After a promising start in which they won three corners within the first five minutes, Mexico became increasingly erratic as their attacks failed to score a goal. Then, shortly before half-time, El Salvador were given justification for embarking upon another war as perhaps the most ridiculous refereeing error of any World Cup resulted in their falling a goal behind. The Egyptian referee, Aly Kandil, awarded El Salvador a free kick on the touch-line but, as they were preparing to take it, a Mexican player did so instead and from it Valdivia scored for Mexico. Mr Kandil gave a goal and absolute pandemonium broke loose as the El Salvador players jostled and intimidated him in their exasperation. Two players were booked and it became apparent that a sending-off would have ended the game there and then. El Salvador refused to restart the game and, when ordered to do so, simply booted the ball into the crowd and the referee then prudently blew for half-time. In the second half, demoralized El Salvador simply lost heart and Mexico won 4-0.

El Salvador's final game, already a lost cause, was against the USSR. After the body blows of their Mexico game, they pulled themselves back well and held on bravely until Bishovets sunk them with two second-half goals. The last Group 1 game between Mexico and Belgium was played the following day with Belgium needing a win and Mexico a draw to progress to the next round. Before a packed house, it was Mexico who unexpectedly went for goals in a thrilling, hard-fought game yet, as in their previous match, a goal came from an awful refereeing error. In the 15th minute, Valdivia ran into the prostrate Belgium defender Jeck (who had just cleared a free kick) and, to the astonishment of the Belgium players, was awarded a penalty. Pena scored from the spot but, unlike El Salvador, Belgium fought back with a determination and venom which incited the Mexican crowd to fever-pitch and the game became steadily rougher. If the Belgium team had been able to control their emotions better they may have found it possible to overcome Mexico but in the fervent atmosphere of the Azteca stadium they at least went out fighting—literally!

Half of the Group 2 matches were played in Toluca which, at 8,792 feet above sea-level, was the highest of all the venues; but the first game in the group was played at Puebla. This was between Uruguay—much the same dour physical team that had played in 1966—and part-timers Israel, and, as expected, resulted in a win for Uruguay by a 2-0 margin which belied their complete control of the game. Next in Group 2 Italy faced Sweden in Toluca and neither side were able fully to adjust to playing in such rarefied atmosphere. In the first half Italy played impressively but were lucky to score when a shot from Domenghini deceived Hellstrom in the Swedish goal. Although the Swedes tried to hit back in the second half, the altitude overcame both sides and the exhausted players settled for a 1-0 scoreline. Italy's next game was against Uruguay and, with two points already under their belt, they went out for a draw. Packing their defence Italy strolled through the game as the Uruguayans persistently lobbed hopeful crosses into their goalmouth, without causing any danger whatsoever. The 35,000 crowd groaned audibly throughout as they saw the tie peter out into a crashingly boring goalless draw.

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Sweden faced Israel in their next game and were shocked to find that this was not to be the easy win for which they had hoped. Instead Israel matched them in all departments and, 13 minutes into the second half, equalized the goal which Sweden had scored minutes earlier, with a superb shot from Spiegler. From then onwards the game swung from end to end as frantic attackers were repelled by equally determined defenders and Sweden saw their chances of a quarter-final place become increasingly remote. The game ended in a 1-1 draw leaving Sweden with the task of defeating Uruguay by two clear goals in their last Group 2 match. As a target, two goals may not now appear to be that great but, with Uruguay as the opposition, Sweden had quite a fight on their hands. Before the game began there was controversy as rumours of attempted bribery of the proposed referee De Moraes of Brazil necessitated his replacement at the last minute. Uruguay protested vehemently about the change, feeling this to be an indictment of them, and played the game under protest. Nor

was the task of the replacement referee, Mr Landauer of the USA, a simple one, as Uruguay's renowned iron defence set about closing the game down. Over the years, Uruguay have been notorious for their spoiling cynical tactics and against Sweden they excelled themselves. Determined to prevent Sweden from playing football, Uruguay held out grimly until the closing seconds when Grahn scored the only goal of the match. This effectively meant that, in the last Group 2 game, Italy would need to lose to Israel by 1-0 to enable Sweden to progress further. Such a result seemed highly improbable but, with their 1966 nightmare against North Korea still fresh in their minds, Italy could be forgiven for starting the game shakily. With such a fine attacking forward-line Italy should have done better but Vissocker in the Israel goal played so brilliantly that he began to look unbeatable. In the event Israel held out for a draw and Italy topped the group with four points but just one goal from their three matches.

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Gordon Banks punches clear as Rumania's Dumitrache soars above the England defenders.

Group 3 contained both the champions England and the favourites Brazil and began with a game between England and Rumania. England's 1969 tour of Mexico had been intended as a public relations exercise to win the friendship and support of the Mexican people in addition to introducing key players to the climatic problems which they were to face. In the event it proved to be a débâcle as Alf Ramsey, never at ease with the media, repeatedly rebuked and annoyed the Mexican press. Indeed in 1970 the arrival of the English team aroused such fury that they were described in

the newspapers as a 'team of thieves and drunks'—no doubt a reference to Bobby Moore's arrest in Bogota on trumped-up theft charges and Jeff Astle's arrival in disarray because of a horror of air travel. This ill-feeling manifested itself in the spontaneous jeering and whistling of the English flag during the opening ceremony, and created an unwelcome backdrop to England's game. Rumania had eliminated Greece, Portugal and Switzerland in the qualifying competition and were in no way overawed by England in their first game. With their centre-forward Dumitrache sparkling up front Rumania held on for a 0-0 half-time scoreline and threatened to do even better in the second half. Early in the second half, the Rumanian fullback, Mocanu, whose tackling throughout the early stages had been ferocious, scythed down England's Keith Newton who was injured so badly that he had to leave the field. Tommy Wright came on as substitute and he, too, received the same brutal treatment. Mocanu escaped so much as a caution for his excesses but, strangely, this physical assault only served to stiffen England's resolve and in the 67th minute, Geoff Hurst shot them into the lead with a well-taken goal. Rumania were unable to get back into the game and England achieved the opening victory which they so greatly needed.

Brazil began in fine style against Czechoslovakia in the next Group 3 match. From the start Brazil's defence looked decidedly below par and the Czech striker Petras put his country into the lead after only 12 minutes. Then the exciting and immensely skilful Brazilian attack took control of the game and, in the 24th minute, Rivelino equalized with a beautifully-struck free kick which swerved around the Czech defensive wall into their net. Pele and Gerson then got into their stride, and the shakiness of the Brazilian defence seemed to become irrelevant. Next, one of the most memorable moments of any World Cup game emphasized the brilliance and alertness of Pele, still at the height of his powers. Taking possession of the ball in his own half, Pele spotted that Viktor, the Czech goalkeeper, was off his line and from over 60 yards unleashed a soaring goalward shot which flashed within inches of Czechoslovakia's post as the goalkeeper scrambled frantically back. In the second half, although the Czechs came close to scoring on several occasions, Pele demonstrated further brilliant ball control before shooting Brazil into the lead and, on the hour, Jairzinho scored their third after taking the ball in what seemed to be an offside position. As Czechoslovakia tired, Jairzinho scored Brazil's fourth and final goal to cap a splendid performance.

The next game in the group saw Petras once more give Czechoslovakia an early lead, this time against Rumania, and again this was thrown away. In the 54th minute Neagu equalized with a smartly taken goal which, cutting in from the left, he slotted neatly between the keeper and his near post. Dumitrache scored a penalty-kick winner for Rumania 13 minutes from the end after Neagu had been rugby-tackled in the box. This result left both Rumania and Czechoslovakia with difficult tasks in their last Group 3 matches—victories over Brazil and England, respectively.

For many observers the next game in Group 3, bringing together as it did the champions and the champions-elect, England and Brazil, was the true World Cup Final. Indeed this was undoubtedly the finest game of the series but, from England's point of view, was preceded by a sort of per-

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sonal vendetta which could have been avoided. England had chosen to stay at the Guadalajara Hilton which was situated in the centre of the town, and from early evening on the day before the game this was besieged by a rabble of hostile, noisy Brazilian supporters. Driving around, honking their car horns and chanting 'BRA-zil' throughout the night, this army of cheats made sure that the English team were unable to sleep. Thus England kicked off in the 98°F heat of the Jalisco stadium, Guadalajara, already tired and, seemingly, anxious only to avoid defeat. Brazil on the other hand only knew one way to play—to win! England's excellent defence, marshalled by Bobby Moore and backed by the finest goalkeeper in the world, Gordon Banks, faced undoubtedly the best attack in the world, but in the first ten minutes it was England's attack which dominated play and came close to scoring. Then at the other end Banks made one of the most memorable saves ever when he performed a minor miracle diving and twisting to scoop a superb Pele header from the line. At half-time England went in 0-0 and were beginning to look as if they could win the points, and the second-half started with the same mixture of attack and defence. After a quarter of an hour Tostao dribbled through the England defence, pushed aside Bobby Moore and passed to Pele who teed the ball up for Jairzinho to thunder a shot into the net. England fought back, brought on Jeff Astle and Colin Bell instead of Francis Lee and Bobby Charlton, and put pressure on the Brazilian defence. Then the chance of the game fell to Jeff Astle who was renowned for his powerful right-footed shooting but unfortunately went to his left foot! If anything ever emphasized the difference between England and Brazil, this was it—the inability of so many of the English players to kick with both feet. He missed, England lost 1-0 and faced a much stiffer quarter-final draw—if they won their last Group 3 game.

Before that was played, Brazil met Rumania who once more fielded the hacker of the series, Mocanu. Four times he committed vicious fouls which warranted expulsion, yet his theatrical manner of raising his arms in feigned distress when approached by the referee, prevented it. (This all sounds a bit familiar—doesn't it?). Pele, however, scored two goals and Jairzinho another and, although Rumania hit back with two goals of their own, Brazil ran out worthy if somewhat roughed-up winners. England did manage to win their last Group 3 game against Czechoslovakia but, fielding a reorganized team, played absolutely terribly. Even Gordon Banks showed his fallibility and England were rather fortunate to win 1-0, thanks to a first-half penalty by Clarke. It was clear that changes would have to be made for the quarter-final.

Group 4 began with a game between Bulgaria and Peru which was preceded by a minute's silence for the victims of the Peruvian earthquake which had occurred since the Peruvian team had left for the World Cup. Although all the Peruvian players were relieved to learn that their families were safe, this seemed to unbalance Peru who quickly went two goals down. However, after bringing on two substitutes, Gonzalez and Sotil, Peru fought back and ran out worthy 3-2 winners. The next day West Germany met Morocco (the first African country to reach the finals since Egypt did so in 1934) and were shocked when Houmane Jakir put the Africans ahead in the 22nd minute. Morocco fielded a team of surpris-

ingly skilful players and West Germany gradually began to realize that they had a fight on their hands. The first half ended with Morocco still in the lead but then the Dutch referee, Van Ravens, preposterously started the second half before all the Moroccans had returned to the field. Although the small crowd was amused by the incredible spectacle of Allal, the Moroccan goalkeeper, racing onto the pitch just in time to palm away a shot, clearly this was not a just way to restart a game. After 56 minutes West Germany equalized and then, just 12 minutes from the end, Müller snatched an undeserved winner.

In their next game, against Peru, Morocco once again played above themselves in the first half and held on to a 0-0 half time score. A quarter of an hour into the second half Cubillas shot Peru into the lead and, in a devastating ten-minute spell, made one goal and scored another—one of the greatest World Cup goals of all time. Both sides continued to play superb attacking football but the score remained 3-0 to Peru. Bulgaria faced West Germany in the next match in the group. Libuda was brought into the West German team and he played with such speed and flair that West Germany never looked like losing. From the kick-off West Germany pinned down Bulgaria in their own penalty area but, completely against the run of play, Bulgaria took the lead in the 12th minute. Eight minutes later Libuda scored the equalizer and, by half-time, Bulgaria were 2-1 down. In the second half West Germany took complete control and deserved their 5-2 win when the final whistle blew.

Three days later Peru and West Germany, both of whom had already earned a quarter-final place, met to decide who would travel to Guadalajara and who would remain in Leon. Both sides went flat out for goals in an entertaining game and, for the first time in the series, West Germany took an early lead (through Müller, who had scored a hat-trick in their previous game). By half-time Müller had notched up another hat-trick and West Germany were leading 3-1. There was no score in the second half although the game continued in exactly the same vein as the first with a display of end-to-end soccer which was a credit to both sides. The final game in Group 4 matched Morocco with Bulgaria and, with the group already won, attracted a very small crowd. There was nothing really to play for, so the spectators could be forgiven for their lack of interest and, with both sides playing half-paced football, the game ended 1-1.

The quarter-finals threw up an interesting re-run of the 1966 Final with West Germany against England in Leon. The other ties brought together USSR and Uruguay in Mexico City, Italy and Mexico in Toluca, and Brazil and Peru in Guadalajara.

First that game in Leon. West Germany were intent upon exacting revenge over England for their defeat in the 1966 Final and had just run into peak form. England on the other hand were without Gordon Banks who had been taken ill (Peter Bonetti took over) and many say that this was the deciding factor of the game. On paper at least, West Germany were the favourites as England's performances had been far from impressive but, confounding their critics, Alf Ramsey's side began very well. Bobby Charlton and Martin Peters played deeper than previously

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and this quickly neutralized West Germany's wingers. England were playing splendidly and, on the half-hour, Alan Mullery scored with a rasping shot from eight yards out, a terrific ending to a move which he had started back in his own half. Five minutes after the interval, Peters scored a second from a Keith Newton cross and England seemed to be cruising to a comfortable victory. In the 57th minute the West Germans made perhaps the most decisive substitution of the game by bringing on the lithe, skilful Grabowski in place of Libuda. Grabowski's freshness soon emphasized the problems which Terry Cooper was having (both heat and exhaustion) and it became obvious that he must be substituted. Before this could take place Beckenbauer scored with a seemingly innocuous shot which Bonetti misjudged, and England began to look vulnerable. When the substitution was made Colin Bell replaced Bobby Charlton who, although tiring, still posed a great threat while Cooper, by now practically on his knees, played on. Nor did the strange tactics end there, for ten minutes later Peters was replaced by the dour defender Norman Hunter. Ramsey evidently hoped to save two key men for the semi-final. So it was that England elected to defend but, without the energy to do so, yielded up midfield and began to struggle in the heat. Then Uwe Seeler, beating the English offside trap, headed a tantalizing curling ball which spun over the head of Bonetti (who was out of position) into the goal. This necessitated extra-time and, after England were denied what appeared to be a perfect Hurst goal, West Germany scored the winner with the ineffectual Bonetti once more floundering out of position. The champions were thus beaten as much by the team changes and tactics as by the opposition—but it was still so close.

Brazil, firm favourites with the Mexican crowd, met Peru in an open and thoroughly exciting game at Guadalajara. With the ex-Brazilian wizard Didi in charge, Peru's style of play closely resembled that of Brazil and the resulting confrontation was a joy to behold. In the first 15 minutes Tostao masterminded a goal for Rivelino, then scored the second himself as Brazil surged into the lead. Peru hit back in the 28th minute and it was not until the second half that another goal was scored—Tostao making it 3-1 to Brazil. Still Brazil played wonderful attacking football and this left enough space for Peru to pull a goal back through Cubillas. Undaunted, Brazil turned the screws once more and Jairzinho scored a fourth goal to complete a thrilling victory—both for Brazil and for the game of soccer.

At the highest location of all, in Toluca, Mexico faced Italy who had won only one of their group games and had scored a single goal. Doubtless they would have preferred the gigantic Azteca Stadium in Mexico City where 100,000 fanatical Mexicans could have intimidated the opposition into all kinds of mistakes. Nevertheless almost all of the 30,000 crowd were behind Mexico, and when Italy went a goal down in the 27th minute they began to seem very vulnerable even though Domenghini equalized later in the half. After half-time Italy replaced Mazzola with Rivera and, together with Riva, he began to tear the Mexican defence to shreds. First Riva and then Rivera scored past the unnerved Calderon in the Mexican goal and Riva grabbed his second and Italy's fourth goal to seal Mexico's fate.

In the Azteca Stadium the USSR confronted Uruguay in the fourth quarter-final. After 90 minutes there was no score, Russia having attacked bravely and Uruguay having shown their talent for defending. As extra-time was played Uruguay took the upper hand and scored the only goal of the match just three minutes from the end. The Russians protested long and loud that the ball had crossed the line for a goal-kick before Gubillas had centred for Esparrogo to head in, but the goal stood. Once again a controversial decision had decided the game but, this time, television replays vindicated the decision of Mr Van Ravens, the Dutch referee, and Bob Davidson, the British linesman.

In the semi-finals Brazil took on the defensive might of Uruguay at Guadalajara and Italy met West Germany at the Azteca Stadium. Brazil and Uruguay, who were old rivals, could scarcely be described as friendly, and Uruguay felt rightly aggrieved to be facing Brazil at what had become virtually their home ground. All the same Uruguay stifled Brazil's attack with their renowned rugged defence work and, in the 18th minute, unexpectedly took the lead through Cubilla. The test of a great team comes when it is faced by such adversity and, on the stroke of half-time, Clodoaldo scored a glorious equalizer. This timely goal inspired Brazil and in the second half they shrugged off Uruguay's increasingly violent tactics so that, with goals from Jairzinho and Rivelino, they ran out worthy 3-1 winners.

The other tie between West Germany and Italy could hardly be described as a classic—hardly that is, until the 91st minute. Italy took the lead early in the game through Boninsegna and then yielded up midfield as they defended in depth. West Germany, durable and persistent as ever, equalized through Schnellinger in the final minute of the game and the stage was set for an extra-time thriller. Gerd Müller shot West Germany ahead but Burgnich equalized almost immediately and Riva gave Italy a 3-2 lead at the turnaround. Nor did the thrills end there as Müller scored his tenth goal of the series to level the score at three all. Franz Beckenbauer injured his shoulder but refused to leave the field, playing on with his arm strapped to his side. This factor above all others turned the remaining few minutes Italy's way and Rivera scored the winner to earn Italy their first Final appearance for 32 years.

Before the Final, the third-place play-off supplied its usual blend of anticlimax and apathy at the start but after West Germany had taken the lead through Overath everything changed. Uruguay, no longer needing to use cut-throat tactics, came out of their shells and the game came alive. No further goals were scored though, as West Germany, meeting attack with counter attack, held onto their lead in what proved to be one of the most thrilling games of the tournament.

So it was that Italy met Brazil in the Azteca Stadium, both knowing that a win would give them permanent custody of the Jules Rimet trophy. In essence this was Pele's swansong—he had sworn never to play in another World Cup in 1966 but Brazil became the beneficiaries of his change of heart. Italy played unattractive man-to-man defensive football from the start and never really got to grips with the Brazilian style of play. Gerson

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dominated the midfield for Brazil and Carlos Alberto cruised up and down the right wing creating all sorts of problems for Italy. After 18 minutes Pele rose spectacularly above the Italian defence to head in a Rivelino cross. Seven minutes before half-time Boninsegna scored an undeserved equalizer after Clodoaldo had carelessly backheeled into his own half but Italy failed to hammer home their psychological advantage. In the 66th minute Gerson shot Brazil back into the lead and five minutes later Jairzinho made it 3-1 after Pele had touched on a Gerson free kick. Now the pressure was really on Italy and six minutes from the end they made an extraordinary substitution, replacing Boninsegna (the only forward who looked capable of scoring) with Rivera. Clearly, team politics played as great a part in this decision as tactics but, whatever the reason for the substitution, it did not help Italy one bit. Three minutes from the end Brazil 'killed' Italy off with a fourth goal scored, fittingly, by skipper Carlos Alberto and the Jules Rimet trophy was on its way to a permanent home in Brazil.

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Jairzinho scores Brazil's third goal and becomes the first player to score in every round of the World Cup.

GROUP 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
USSR	3	2	1	0	6	1	5
Mexico	3	2	1	0	5	0	5
Belgium	3	1	0	2	4	5	2
El Salvador	3	0	0	3	0	9	0

GROUP 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Italy	3	1	2	0	1	0	4
Uruguay	3	1	1	1	2	1	3
Sweden	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Israel	3	0	2	1	1	3	2

GROUP 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	3	3	0	0	8	3	6
England	3	2	0	1	2	1	4
Rumania	3	1	0	2	4	5	2
Czechoslovakia	3	0	0	3	2	7	0

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
West Germany	3	3	0	0	10	4	6
Peru	3	2	0	1	7	5	4
Bulgaria	3	0	1	2	5	9	1
Morocco	3	0	1	2	2	6	1

QUARTER FINALS

Brazil	4	Peru	2
Uruguay	1	USSR	0
W Germany	3	England	2
Italy	4	Mexico	1

SEMI FINALS

Brazil	3	Uruguay	1
Italy	4	W Germany	3

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

W Germany	1	Uruguay	0
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BRAZIL.....(1) **4** **ITALY**.....(1) **1**

*Scorers: Pele, Gerson,
Jairzinho, Carlos Alberto*

Scorer: Boninsegna

Team: Felix, Carlos Alberto,
Brito, Piazza, Everaldo,
Clodoaldo, Gerson, Jairzinho,
Tostao, Pele, Rivelino.

Team: Albertosi, Cera,
Burgnich, Bertini (Sub.
Juliano), Rosato, Facchetti,
Domenghini, Mazzola, De
Sisti, Boninsegna (Sub.
Rivera), Riva.



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The Official poster for the 1974 World Cup.

IN 1972 West Germany won the European Championship with a quite exceptional display of the hard-running, interchanging style which came to be known as 'total football'. With this as a backdrop, the world cast its eyes to the Federal Republic as it was chosen as the venue for the 1974 World Cup.

A completely new trophy was commissioned to replace the Lafleur original (won outright by Brazil in 1970) which had been presented by Jules Rimet himself in 1930. The new 'FIFA World Cup Trophy', weighing eleven pounds and almost 20 inches in height, was tastefully cast by an Italian sculptor and paid for by FIFA, who had declined Brazil's generous offer to provide the replacement.

The changes did not end there. For the first time since 1950 the concept of 'groups' was extended beyond the first-round games. The Final itself was retained but the semi-finals were entirely dispensed with, the finalists and third-place play-off teams being the winners and runners-up respectively of the two second-stage groups. As before 16 nations competed and these were divided into four first-round groups of four, the top two of which progressed to two second-round groups of four countries.

For the first time since rejoining FIFA after the Second World War, England failed to qualify for the Finals and, with Wales and Northern Ireland also going out, Scotland, qualifying for the first time since 1958, were Britain's only representatives. Once again, the preliminary competition had proved to be the insurmountable obstacle as Wales were drawn in the same group as England along with Austria and Poland. England drew their Wembley fixture with Wales and their other performances left them with the task of beating Poland at Wembley to qualify. The Poles weathered unrelieved second-half pressure to gain a 1-1 draw, and England and Wales were thus out of the 1974 series. The one bright spot for the Home Countries was Scotland's elimination of Czechoslovakia and their consequent qualification. Elsewhere there were the usual justifiable grumbles about the failure to 'dezone' the weaker Third World teams. This resulted in some second-grade footballing countries qualifying with comparative ease while considerably stronger European and South American teams eliminated one another. The justification for these grievances was emphasized by the grossly unfair insistence that the winners of one European Group and one South American group must play-off for a single place. In the event this particular contest drew together the USSR and Chile and, after a 0-0 draw in Moscow, the USSR refused to play the return match in the Santiago National Stadium where, following the military coup, a number of political prisoners had been executed. Undoubtedly FIFA's handling of the whole preliminary competition was insensitive and unreasonable; fortunately, however, the organization of the Finals themselves was beyond criticism.

West Germany as hosts and Brazil as champions were automatically included in the final 16 teams together with Argentina, Chile and Uruguay who represented South America while Bulgaria, East Germany, Holland, Italy, Poland, Scotland, Sweden and West Germany represented Europe. Additionally Australia became the first Oceanian country to reach the

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Finals, and Zaire became the first Central African country to do so, while Haiti made their first appearance representing Central and North America. The countries were grouped as follows:

Group 1: Australia, Chile, East Germany and West Germany.

Group 2: Brazil, Scotland, Yugoslavia and Zaire.

Group 3: Bulgaria, Holland, Sweden and Uruguay.

Group 4: Argentina, Haiti, Italy and Poland.

After the appalling terrorist massacre of Israeli athletes in the 1972 Olympic Games in West Germany, the security for the series was thorough and extensive with a noticeable presence of soldiers and armed police within and without the stadiums. In this rather forbidding at-

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Scotland's Joe Jordan in action against Zaire.

mosphere the tenth World Cup began in Frankfurt. The opening game provided the almost customary spectacle of an arid goalless draw, in Group 2 of the series. Brazil, brilliant winners in 1970, met Yugoslavia and were so surprised by the Slavs' enthusiasm that they almost allowed Katalinski to take an early lead. The South Americans' lack of incisiveness up front underlined their need for a centre-forward in the mould of Tostao or Vava. In the absence of any alternative, Jairzinho was obliged to fill the gap and Brazil struggled in vain to settle to any pattern, so that the game petered out into a tame draw. The next match in the group brought together Scotland and Zaire. As usual there had been dissension in the Scottish camp: both Billy Bremner and Jimmy Johnstone were disciplined for non-footballing incidents and manager Or-

mond had to intercede on their behalf to avoid their being sent home. The Scots needed to run up a big score against Zaire to give them some margin for error in their other games, but they struggled to score at all. Indeed, although they could be forgiven for underestimating the Africans—who played some quite exhilarating football—Scotland's lack of power in the area was more than evident and it was not until Lorimer scored midway through the first half with a fierce right-foot shot, that they began to relax. Jordan headed a second from a Bremner free kick later in the half and Zaire braced themselves for a second-half onslaught. This did not materialize and, struggling in the heat, Scotland seemed content with two goals and played half-pace possession football until the final whistle.

The Scots next faced Brazil in a game memorable for Billy Bremner's superb display of footballing skill. For the first 20 minutes, Brazil turned on the sort of display which, had it been maintained, would have won them the cup, and it was only Bremner's inspiration that kept Scotland in the game. Later in the game, although the Scottish defence struggled to contain the brilliant Brazilian forward-line, Bremner, Jordan and Lorimer all missed chances to score. Just as Yugoslavia had been, Scotland were let off the hook because Brazil lacked a goal-scoring centre-forward, although Harvey in the Scottish goal (playing probably his best game for his country) was called to the rescue on a number of occasions, and the game ended with a 0-0 scoreline. The inconclusiveness of this confrontation meant that both Brazil and Scotland were in danger of missing the later stages of the competition, particularly after Yugoslavia took Zaire apart. They drove in goal after goal as the Africans failed to settle in the same way as they had against Scotland. By half-time the Slavs were 6-0 up and looked capable of doubling that score. In the second half they eased back somewhat but still ran out easy 9-0 winners, equalling the World Cup goal-scoring record for a single game.

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This result left Scotland requiring a win or draw against Yugoslavia in the last Group 2 game—although a draw would only suffice if Brazil did not beat Zaire by more than one goal. Such was the tense situation as both Scotland and Yugoslavia and Brazil and Zaire kicked off at the same time. Scotland were unfortunate to go a goal down to a second-half Karasi header and it was not until the closing stages that substitute Hutchinson (who had replaced the largely ineffective Dalglish) finished a glorious run with a pass to Jordan who scored the equalizer for a 1-1 final score. All eyes turned to the Brazil v Zaire game where Brazil, like Scotland, had struggled to find the net. Brazil led 1-0 at half-time, and 2-0 soon after, but could not add a third until later in the game when Valdomiro rather luckily squeezed a shot under the keeper's diving body. Thus Scotland were eliminated (although with great credit) on goal difference and, in the process, they became the first country to go out of the World Cup without losing a game. They paid a heavy price for failing to destroy the weakest team in the group.

West Germany faced Chile in the first Group 1 game which was played in Berlin. Demonstrations on the terraces by Chilean left-wing activists provided a hostile atmosphere as West Germany struggled to beat the South

Americans. Chile's defence was remarkably solid and the West Germans made little impression until the full-back, Brietner, scored with a tremendous long-range shot in the second half. Once again, as the score ended 1-0 in their favour, West Germany demonstrated their doggedness and tenacity by overcoming an indifferent performance to win a game. Next East Germany and Australia took the stage. Australia, a team comprising largely of immigrants under the managership of the Yugoslav Rale Rasic, soon showed their determination and East Germany struggled to get into the game. At half-time there was no score and either team looked capable of winning the points. In the second half the Australian defence faltered as Curran gave away an own-goal and Streich scored a second to give East Germany a 2-0 victory.

The next game was played in Hamburg and, this time, Australia's opponents were West Germany. Once more the Australian defence proved equal to most attacks as West Germany too found Australia a tough nut to crack. Nor were the home crowd enamoured by their team's performance as, more than once, Franz Beckenbauer exchanged insults with their critical supporters. Nevertheless, the West German resilience won through and in the end they won comfortably enough by 3-0 although Australia deserved at least a couple of goals.

East Germany, who had been held to a 1-1 draw by Chile, now moved on to the first encounter between both sides of divided Germany, which was the next tie in the group. West Germany with four points were already assured of a second-round place and East Germany, too, could be reasonably certain that their three points would enable them to progress but, nevertheless, the game certainly provided tension. There was tight and very evident security as a helicopter circled above the Hamburg stadium and armed police seemed to be everywhere. The game itself proved rather less intense as East Germany settled down to a well-drilled tactical defence and counter-attack style of play. West Germany seemed most likely to score as Grabowski and Müller both went close but Kreische of East Germany had the miss of the match when he failed to net a first-half sitter. After the interval the West Germans completely dominated the game but, with the scoreline still 0-0, East Germany's Sparwasser scored the winner just eight minutes from the end to top Group 1. Australia and Chile played out a 0-0 draw in the last game of the group. In the event West Germany's defeat led them to an easier second-round group but, for once, this had not been a tactical ploy by their manager. Indeed there was something like England/Scotland rivalry as Helmut Schoen was slated by a West German press indignant that their country had been defeated by their East German neighbours!

In Group 3 Holland played delightful football against a poor Uruguayan team. With Cruyff displaying masterful control of the midfield, the Uruguayans found themselves utterly outclassed. For once even their notorious terror tactics failed as Johnny Rep put Holland into a half-time lead and scored another goal in the second half. Castillo summed up his team-mates' frustration as he punched Rensenbrink in the stomach—an offence which earned him a dismissal. The score remained at 2-0 but this flattered Uruguay who were beginning to look as if they should have stayed at home.

Sweden had struggled to qualify, requiring a play-off win over Austria, but, in the next game in the group, against Bulgaria, they showed that they had come to play football. Bulgaria, however, had other ideas and closed the game down by closely marking the twin Swedish threat of Sandberg and Estroem, the excellent Atvidaberg forwards. The game ended goalless as, surprisingly, did Sweden's next tie against Holland. Indeed, relaxed and with nothing to lose, Sweden played with such enthusiasm and determination against the Netherlands that they came close to obtaining a result. Had Cruyff not been in such devastating form that day, matters might well have gone differently.

The next game in the group could hardly be described as a classic with both protagonists, Bulgaria and Uruguay, renowned for their tactical sterility. Bulgaria have often been referred to as Europe's Uruguay and matching bone-crunching tackles in kind, they were determined not to lose at all costs. The score ended 1-1, honours and bruises more or less even. Facing Holland in their next game, Bulgaria must have wondered what had hit them as the great Cruyff literally took them apart. Dour defence culminated in Neeskens scoring twice from the penalty spot as Holland ran amok. At half-time the score was 2-0 and Holland scored twice more in the second half to ensure that they topped the group with five points. Even Bulgaria's sole reply was by courtesy of Holland—an own goal by Krol.

Although they were undefeated, Sweden had failed to score a single goal and, in the last game in the group, were anxious for a good result to progress to the next round. Once again their opponents Uruguay were negative and destructive in their approach to the game and at half-time the score was still 0-0. But in the second half the Swedish forwards came into their own and Edstroem with two goals and Sandberg with another ensured their country's victory and progression to the next round.

Group 4 provided the highest drama if not the best football of the series. The opening game was between Haiti and Italy whose goalkeeper Dino Zoff had, at the start of the game, played over 1,100 minutes of international football without conceding a single goal. At half-time there was no score but in the second half Sanon put the surprisingly good Haiti team into the lead before Rivera, Benetti and Anastasi made the final score 3-1 to Italy. Unfortunately, the matter did not end there as, the following day, a routine dope test on Ernst Jean-Joseph, the Haitian centre-half, proved positive and he was barred from further participation in the series. Then the sinister nature of the Haitian regime became distastefully apparent as he was dragged from his team's quarters, beaten up by his own officials and held incommunicado awaiting a flight back to Haiti. Justifiably terrified he telephoned two neutral officials who realized his plight and vainly attempted to intercede on his behalf. Incredibly the upshot was that the officials were reprimanded by FIFA's World Cup organizing committee while Jean-Joseph was flown back to Haiti. The effect of this brutality upon the morale of the Haiti team can only be guessed at but suffice it to say that, in their two remaining games, their performances were abysmal. Their next opponents, Poland, barely had to break into a sweat to win 7-0 and, although the 4-1 scoreline of their other game against Argentina was an improvement, the commitment was well and

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truly lacking—a sad end to a sad series.

Poland met Argentina in the second game in the group, an exciting end-to-end encounter which probably heralded Argentina's rehabilitation back into the footballing arena after a prolonged spell as the cynical 'bad boys' of soccer. Right from the kick-off the game was full of flair and excitement and although Kempes could have put Argentina ahead in the opening couple of minutes, Lato and Szarmach both scored within ten minutes to put Poland firmly in the lead. So it remained until the second half when Heredia pulled one back for Argentina but Lato then capitalized upon a goalkeeping error to grab a third goal for Poland. The final score was 3-2 to Poland and the stage was set for an epic confrontation between Argentina and Italy in the next game in the group. For once a clash between the two countries proved to be a footballing delight which Argentina richly deserved to win. In the event, with a final score of 1-1, Argentina had to be content with a moral victory but, after their 4-1 victory over Haiti in their next game, they were still pushing the Italians for a second-round qualifying place. Poland's 7-0 victory over Haiti had ensured their progress to the next round but the last game of the group found Italy needing at least a point from them. Italy lost 2-1 and complained of unfair refereeing decisions but, in reality, were fortunate not to lose more heavily.

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The second-round groups were designated as Group A and Group B with Argentina, Brazil, East Germany and Holland in Group A and Poland, Sweden, West Germany and Yugoslavia in Group B.

Group A began with East Germany facing Brazil at Hanover. The East Germans defended stoutly, containing the Brazilians' attacking flair until Rivelino scored from a second-half free kick. This was a well-rehearsed and executed manoeuvre with Jairzinho joining the East German defensive wall to make the gap for Rivelino's shot, and although Brazil were unable to score more, they thoroughly deserved their victory. The next Group A game brought an understrength Argentina (without Babington who was suspended for three cautions) against the on-song Dutch. With Cruyff at his brilliant best, Argentina were simply not in the game with a chance and had no answers as Holland ran out worthy 4-0 victors. Neither could East Germany hold Holland in the next Group B game (although Weise succeeded in marking Cruyff comprehensively) and the Dutch again won comfortably. And then, in the first-ever World Cup meeting between the two nations, Brazil were fully tested by Argentina in the next Group A game. At half-time the score was level at 1-1 but Brazil snatched victory with a second-half goal by the ebullient Jairzinho.

Both Holland and Brazil had four points each and so when the two faced one another in their next Group A game, Brazil needed a victory and Holland a draw to progress to the Final—a promising scenario. Such a confrontation could and should have provided the game of the series but it turned out to be just about the reverse. From the outset the Brazilians handed out a barrage of brutal treatment to the Dutch who were quick to respond in kind as the game became peppered with free kicks and stop-

pages. Neeskens in particular was in the wars, first knocked unconscious by Marinho and then violently kicked by Pereira who was sent off for his trouble. Yet Neeskens had the last laugh as he put Holland into the lead by way of a Cruyff pass. Cruyff himself then scored the deciding goal, volleying a Krol cross superbly into the Brazilian goal to put the fine Dutch side into the Final. The final Group A game brought together Argentina and East Germany who, without a point between them and little to play for, could hardly be blamed for the boring 1-1 draw that resulted.

Meanwhile, in Group B, Poland were very fortunate indeed to overcome the battling Swedes who threatened early in the game to overwhelm them. A goal by Lato gave Poland victory but Sweden could have sewn the game up earlier when Grahn and Tapper both scorned easy chances. Then West Germany faced Yugoslavia and, to the delight of the home crowd, began at last to emerge as a force to be reckoned with. With the magisterial Beckenbauer dominating the field of play Breitner and Müller scored West Germany's goals. Next it was Poland's turn to play Yugoslavia and, as they had been against Sweden, were somewhat fortunate to win. Deyna opened the scoring for Poland converting a penalty stupidly conceded by Karasi who then atoned for his error by scoring a superb equalizer. Lato grabbed the winner for Poland in the second half. Throughout the tournament Sweden had been an inspiration. They had gone out to play exciting, attacking football and, in the next Group B game, against West Germany, they excelled themselves. The lively Edstroem and Sandberg had once more combined to provide the drive up front as the Swedes took a 1-0 half-time lead, and began to seem poised for victory. True to form, West Germany crept rather than stormed back but, nevertheless, at the end, were worthy 4-2 winners. Sweden gained some consolation against Yugoslavia, albeit somewhat academically, when they deservedly achieved a 2-1 victory. As in Group A, this left two countries with a 100% record facing one another and the clash between West Germany and Poland delivered less than it promised. Before the game started a cloudburst rendered the pitch unplayable and the kick-off was delayed while the surface water was drained away. The game itself could not be described as outstanding but, nevertheless, was not uninteresting as it swung from end to end. At half-time the game was finely balanced at 0-0 although West Germany were indeed fortunate that their goalkeeper, Maier, had been able to pull off an incredible save when Lato seemed certain to score. Müller's second-half goal clinched victory for West Germany and with it a place in an all-European Final against Holland.

Before the Final, the third-place match proved to be the usual dreary formality. Poland, commanded by the midfield general Deyna, won with a second-half goal by Lato, but the absurdity of playing a pointless tie was once again clearly emphasized.

The 1974 World Cup Final began with an incredible situation. From the kick-off, Holland went into the attack for a full minute of possession play and, as Cruyff jinked his way into the area, Hoeness tripped him, giving away a penalty. Neeskens thundered his spot-kick past the diving Maier

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and Holland were in the lead—before any West German player had even touched the ball! This was a classic example of the 'total football' ethos. Incredibly, although this was the tenth Final, it was the first in which a penalty had been awarded! Much has been written about the resilience of West Germany in the face of adversity and this set-back was the acid test of that quality. Holland, seeming to savour their ascendancy over their old antagonists, stroked the ball about for fully 20 minutes while the West Germans struggled to find an answer to their torment, but crucially the Dutch failed to find the net again. West Germany were themselves awarded a penalty when Jansen tripped Holzenbein and Breitner had no difficulty in levelling the scores. This gave the hosts the impetus that they required and, a little before half-time, the lethal finishing of Müller put them into the lead for his 68th international goal. In the second half Holland were weakened by injuries to Rensenbrink and Rijsbergen and were denied an equalizer thanks to superb goalkeeping from Sepp Maier. Much to the delight of the home crowd, West Germany won the championship with a determined rather than brilliant performance and the best team in the competition, Holland, had to be content with second place.

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GROUP 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
East Germany	3	2	1	0	4	1	5
West Germany	3	2	0	1	4	1	4
Chile	3	0	2	1	1	2	2
Australia	3	0	1	2	0	5	1

GROUP 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugoslavia	3	1	2	0	10	1	4
Brazil	3	1	2	0	3	0	4
Scotland	3	1	2	0	3	1	4
Zaire	3	0	0	3	0	14	0

GROUP 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Holland	3	2	1	0	6	1	5
Sweden	3	1	2	0	3	0	4
Bulgaria	3	0	2	1	2	5	2
Uruguay	3	0	1	2	1	6	1

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Poland	3	3	0	0	12	3	6
Argentina	3	1	1	1	7	5	3
Italy	3	1	1	1	5	4	3
Haiti	3	0	0	3	2	14	0

GROUP A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Holland	3	3	0	0	8	0	6
Brazil	3	2	0	1	3	3	4
East Germany	3	0	1	2	1	4	1
Argentina	3	0	1	2	2	7	1

GROUP B

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
West Germany	3	3	0	0	7	2	6
Poland	3	2	0	1	3	2	4
Sweden	3	1	0	2	4	6	2
Yugoslavia	3	0	0	3	2	6	0

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Poland 1 Brazil 0

FINAL

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Scorers: Breitner (Pen), Müller

Scorer: Neeskens (Pen)

Team: Maier, Beckenbauer, Vogts, Schwarzenbeck, Breitner, Bonhof, Hoeness, Overath, Grabowski, Müller, Holzenbein.

Team: Jongbloed, Suurbier (Sub. De Jong), Haan, Krol, Rijsbergen, Jansen, Neeskens, Van Hamegem, Rep, Cruyff, Rensenbrink (Sub. R Van Der Kerkhof).

MISGIVINGS about the selection of Argentina as the venue for the 1978 World Cup were not confined to Europe. Military dictatorships are never renowned for their tolerance and the junta which then ruled in Buenos Aires was notable for its repressive brutality. In the two years between the take-over by the military government and the start of the Eleventh World Cup, literally thousands of their opponents had been murdered and tortured, and thousands more had simply disappeared. Add to this the rampant 'mega' inflation, the poor condition of the stadiums and the extremely violent nature of the Argentine crowds, and one can understand the misgivings of the other countries.

However, the Argentinians began in a businesslike manner, and set up a new body (the Ente Autarquico Mundial) to speed up the reconstruction programme. The fact that the leader of the new body was assassinated *en route* to its first press conference did nothing to mitigate the world's scepticism, and neither did it reduce the immense task with which it was faced. Even after the preparations had begun, rumours abounded that the series would be moved to Holland or Belgium and these were supported by additional stories that Holland would otherwise withdraw. By giving Argentina the World Cup at this time, FIFA seemed to give moral support to the junta and, by implication, its policies; from a purely football point of view, the overriding question, which was never satisfactorily answered, was whether or not the safety of the players could be guaranteed. In the event the answer to that question was 'yes'—off the field at least. Most of the fears regarding the stadiums and organization also proved unfounded although, as we will see, few of the participating countries were entirely happy when the tournament was over.

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The format was precisely as in 1974 and, once again, England failed to qualify. This time, unlike 1974, there could be few English complaints as, under the 'leadership' of Don Revie, the standard of English football at international level had plunged to an all-time low. Italy won England's qualifying group and Revie's departure for a hugely lucrative post in the Middle East added insult to injury. Northern Ireland were unlucky to face the omnipotent Dutch in their qualifying group and also failed to qualify. Wales were eliminated by Scotland thanks to a grossly unfair goal which arose as a result of a Jordan handball and, for the second consecutive series, Scotland were Britain's sole representative. Certainly, the standard of the Scottish players at that time was far superior to any of the other Home Countries but the ineptitude and naivety of the Scottish manager, Ally MacLeod, posed serious problems.

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Apart from Scotland, West Germany as champions were automatically through to the Finals and Austria, France, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Spain and Sweden also represented Europe. For South America, the hosts Argentina joined Brazil and Peru, with Mexico, Tunisia and Iran filling the other places. The countries were grouped as follows:

- Group 1:** Argentina, France, Hungary and Italy.
- Group 2:** Mexico, Poland, Tunisia and West Germany.
- Group 3:** Austria, Brazil, Spain and Sweden.
- Group 4:** Holland, Iran, Peru and Scotland.

Although the stadiums were just about ready for the start of the tournament it had been a near thing. Playing surfaces were questionable—the River Plate stadium, for instance, was completely returfed because it had been watered with sea-water; others were not much better. Shortly before the tournament began a bomb killed a policeman at the Buenos Aires press centre and the publication of an Amnesty International protest against the Argentine junta signed by dozens of the players increased the sense of forboding. Nor did the absence of two of the footballing giants of the period, Franz Beckenbauer and Johann Cruyff, augur well and Holland, although potential favourites, found themselves without several other leading players who also declined to participate.

So it was that the Eleventh World Cup began on 1 June 1978 with a Group 2 tie between West Germany, the holders, and Poland. True to the now well-established pattern, the game was a crashingly boring 0-0 draw. Time and again the system of subjecting two teams to the scrutiny of the whole world after a flamboyant and drawn-out opening ceremony has proved to be self-defeating, and this was no exception.

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The next Group 2 game was between Tunisia and Mexico and was the first game to be played at the New Rosario stadium. Although they began somewhat hesitantly and were trailing 1-0 at half-time, Tunisia surprised everyone by playing some really admirable football and ran out 3-1 winners over Mexico, thanks to goals from Kaabi, Goummidh and Dhoub. Facing Poland in their next game, Tunisia began as they had ended against Mexico and pressed the Poles very hard. But for an unfortunate slip just before half-time, which let Lato in to score for Poland, the Africans would have at least held Poland to a draw as they dominated most of the remainder of the match. In the event they were most unfortunate to go down 1-0.

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The West German camp, meanwhile, was experiencing its usual spate of insubordination as the players protested about the manager's tactics, the coaches complained about his indecisiveness, and everybody grumbled about the boredom at the team's training camp. Helmut Schoen, the West German manager, answered the criticism by altering the formation and was gratified to see his decision bear fruit as his side thrashed the weak Mexicans 6-0. Poland faced Mexico in the next Group 2 game and, not before time, brought the mercurial Boniek back into their side. This had an immediate effect on the Poles' play and he scored two of their three goals as Poland cruised into the second-round group with a 3-1 victory. The concluding game in the group provided one of the biggest surprises of the tournament as West Germany struggled to hold the Tunisian team. The Tunisian midfield general Dhiab completely outclassed his West German counterparts and Tunisia never looked to be in danger of losing the game. West Germany were fortunate to hold out for a scoreless draw and, finishing second in the group, qualified for the next round of the competition.

Group 1, in the meantime, had begun with the sort of violent game that has earned the World Cup many rebukes over the years. The protagonists were Argentina and Hungary, and the intimidatory effect of the hugely

partisan home crowd soon manifested itself upon the unfortunate referee. The game began promisingly enough, and without excessive unpleasantness, as Csapo gave Hungary a 12th-minute lead which Luque equalized three minutes later. Then the match deteriorated into a violent shambles as the Argentinians handed out very rough treatment to the Hungarians who were quick to respond in kind. Argentina took the lead in the last quarter of an hour and Toroscik, the Hungarian centre-forward, who had taken a tremendous amount of stick from the Argentinian defence, at last retaliated against a Gallego foul and was sent off. Tibor Nyilasi, Toroscik's midfield link-man, was also subsequently dismissed whilst the brutal play of the Argentinian defenders went largely unpunished.

In the next game in the group France shocked the defensive Italians by scoring a goal in the first minute and, for once, the Italians were forced to attack. Paolo Rossi, at last included in the Italian side, equalized in the first half and Zaccarelli scored the winner after half-time. Before the competition began there had been pessimism, if not downright dismay, in the Italian camp and this victory raised morale immensely. Next, Argentina went on to meet France and that they won 2-1 was an absolute travesty of justice. France played well but, in the dying seconds of the first half, found themselves behind after Argentina, incredibly, had been awarded a penalty when a Frenchman had fallen on to the ball. Platini equalized in the 62nd minute but Luque scored the winner later in the second half with a long-range shot. In the 80th minute another appalling decision by the referee deprived France of a penalty when Didier Six was blatantly pulled down in the area and play was waved on. Clearly, the Argentinians were benefiting from the sort of weak refereeing which so strongly favoured the home side.

After their victory over France, Italy were at last beginning to believe in themselves and brushed aside with consummate ease a Hungarian team which lacked the attacking flair previously provided by Nyilasi and Toroscik (both suspended). Rossi again opened the scoring and further goals by Bettega and Bonetti gave Italy a 3-1 victory. So it was that Italy and Argentina met in the next game in the group, both already assured of places in the second round, but with Argentina seeking a win to top the group and remain in Buenos Aires. Thanks to some fine goalkeeping by Dino Zoff, Italy were able to hold on for a 0-0 score at half-time and, in the second half, Bettega put them ahead. This time Argentina suffered from poor refereeing and Italy held on to their lead to top their group with six points out of six. The final game in the group ended in a 3-1 win for France over Hungary, who thus finished bottom without a single point.

Group 3 began with a match between Austria and Spain. Austria proved quite a handful for Spain as goals by Schachner and Krankl gave them a 2-1 victory. There was much discord within the Brazilian camp for various reasons, prominent among which were the unenthusiastic adoption of manager Coutinho's methods which seemed at odds with all the best aspects of Brazilian football. Sweden clearly outplayed Brazil in their first game and deserved more than a 1-1 draw, although Brazil protested because referee Clive Thomas had blown for half-time just as they put the ball into the Swedish net. In their next game, Sweden faced

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Austria and, after going behind to a Krankl penalty in the first half, were unable to claw their way back into the game. The veteran Rivelino had been voicing dissatisfaction with his manager, and so was omitted from the Brazil side to play Spain. This threw their midfield into disarray and they were very lucky to scrape a 0-0 draw. Cardenosa, the Spanish midfielder, should have won the game for his country in the second half, but he hesitated when presented with an open goal and let Brazil off the hook. Spain met Sweden in their last game in the group requiring a win to pressurize Brazil for the second qualifying place. In a tremendously tight game, Cardenosa atoned for his miss in the previous match with an inspired second-half performance and his team-mate Asensi scored the only goal. The last game in the group, between Brazil and Austria, was crucial for Coutinho the Brazilian manager who was under attack from all quarters. Austria's four points already assured their second-round participation but, with only two points, Brazil desperately needed a result. Again Brazil were lucky and, although they played without conviction or, frankly, much flair, the Austrian defender, Pezzey, misjudged a cross and allowed Roberto to score the only goal of the match.

Scotland were faced with Peru in the first game in Group 4, a game which they approached with confidence bordering on the suicidal. Ally MacLeod appeared genuinely to believe that he had a potential cup-winning side and his apparent euphoria was unaffected by stories in the world's press about discontent amongst the Scottish squad. Reports of heavy drinking, too, were ignored as he set out to select his 'cup-winning' side. Quite why he left out Graeme Souness, why he included at least two grossly off-form players, or why he forgot to make provision for the marking of Cubillas—one of the most outstanding players of the day—will never be known. Whatever the reasons, history will be the judge. Although the game began quite well for Scotland with Jordan scoring a 15th-minute goal, by half-time Peru were level. In the second half Cubillas moved into a higher gear and scored two superb goals to give Peru a 3-1 victory. Scotland's discomfort did not end there as Willie Johnston, their dynamic little left-winger, then failed a routine dope test. Packed off home, Johnston's career was in ruins. The spirit in the Scottish camp by this time was at an all-time low.

Holland had found no difficulty in disposing of Iran 3-0 thanks to a Rensenbrink hat-trick and, in their next match, the demoralized Scots themselves faced the Iranians. The Scottish performance that day could best be described as an embarrassment as Iran showed the disjointed and argumentative Scots how to play football. The final result was 1-1, with Scotland needing an Iranian own-goal to gain the point. Holland could only manage a 0-0 draw with Peru in their next game and confronted Scotland in their last match of the group.

By this time, Peru had already beaten Iran 4-1 and were assured of a second-round place, so the battle was between Scotland and the 1974 finalists Holland for the other place. At long last Souness was brought in to the Scottish side and the Dutch, who were also very much at odds with themselves, soon found themselves in trouble. At half-time the score was 1-1 after a Dalglish goal and that tigerish competitor Archie Gemmill

scored two more in the second half to give Scotland a 3-2 victory. Yet, for the second consecutive series, Scotland went out on goal difference, humbled by the lowly but raising their game against the favourites.

The second-round groups fell quite strangely insofar as Group A, based in Buenos Aires, was solely made up of European teams, Austria, Holland, Italy and West Germany, while Group B comprised the three South American countries, Argentina, Brazil and Peru plus Poland.

In Group A Holland began to find some form and turned on a devastating display against Austria. Brandts was brought into the Dutch defence and after only five minutes headed the first goal from a free kick. Rensenbrink excelled, too, scoring Holland's second goal from the penalty spot and making others for Rep and Van Der Kerkhof as Holland powered to a 5-1 win. Italy met West Germany in their first Group A game and this time it was the Germans who put on a defensive display. Playing with virtually a ten-man defence, they hoped for and very nearly achieved a breakaway goal in the first half but were brilliantly denied by Zoff the Italian keeper. Although Italy twice came very close to scoring, West Germany held on for an undeserved 0-0 draw—a result which neither country wanted. Italy then met Austria and, with goal difference so important, went all out for a high score, mindful of Austria's hammering by Holland. They began well and after 15 minutes were in the lead through a superb Rossi goal but then, as so often before, were found wanting in stamina. Austria crept back into the game and by the second half were effectively in control and looked capable of winning. Fouled and obstructed whenever they attacked, Austria looked unlucky to be denied two well-justified penalty appeals and, losing 1-0, saw their chances of progress to the Final disappear.

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In a rerun of the 1974 Final, Holland then faced West Germany in a game which proved to be one of the outstanding matches of the tournament. West Germany took an early lead through Abramczik but Haan equalized midway through the half with a thunderous 35-yard drive. After 70 minutes the Germans regained the lead and Holland threw everything into the attack which finally paid off in the 83rd minute when Van Der Kerkhof scored the equalizer. The 2-2 final score was a fair reflection of the play and the quality of football. Austria met West Germany in their last game and, with nothing to lose after their previous two results, the Austrians stormed back in the second half after going behind to a first-half Rummenigge goal. Vogts conceded an own-goal and Krankl scored twice to enable Austria to chalk up a 3-2 victory over their old rivals. In the last game in the group Holland met Italy in an ill-tempered game that decided which of the two progressed to the Final. Brandts made World Cup history by scoring for both sides, conceding an own goal in the first half and equalizing for Holland after the interval in a game which Holland, despite this setback, seemed to control throughout. Later in the second half, as Italy defended in depth, Haan broke the deadlock with a superb goal which earned Holland their second successive Final place.

Group B began in Rosario with Argentina against Poland, and the hosts still did not impress. Neither for that matter did Poland, whose defence,

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particularly their goalkeeper Tomaszewski, was at fault when Mario Kempes headed Argentina into a first-half lead. Kempes scored again in the 73rd minute and, with a final score of 2-0, Argentina had made the start which they needed. Brazil easily accounted for Peru in their first Group B game with two cracking long-range goals by Dirceu and a penalty by Zico, and their next tie against Argentina thus became of crucial importance. Luque returned to the Argentinian team but, still nursing a shoulder injury, did not play with much conviction. Brazil were very roughly treated from the start as the Hungarian referee failed to gain control of the game, which steadily deteriorated. Doubtless both sides were too well aware of the consequences of defeat, and with this almost paranoid approach it was inevitable that it would result in a colourless 0-0 draw.

Poland's faint hopes of reaching the Final were revived as they beat Peru 1-0 thanks to a second-half Szarmách goal and they faced Brazil in their last Group B game. Brazil took the lead via an extraordinarily good free kick by their right-back Nelinho, but Poland equalized through Lato just before half-time, having missed numerous earlier chances. In the second half Brazil raised their game and took complete control. Playing their best football of the series, Brazil besieged the Polish goal and were rewarded by two Roberto goals. So it was that Argentina went into their last game in the group knowing precisely what they needed to do to qualify for the Final—win by four clear goals! That they won by six goals to nil says less of the Argentinian performance than it does of the Peruvians' abject surrender. Little wonder that, shamed by their inept performance, Quiroga, their goalkeeper, published an open letter defending his team's efforts—an unsolicited denial of bribery! Recent evidence shows that Peru were bought off by the Argentine regime desperate to gain domestic popularity by securing a World Cup triumph. Such was Argentina's shabby progress to their first Final since 1930. Before the Final itself, of course, we had the third-place play-off. In a game which was less drab than most previous third-place ties, Italy took a first-half lead through Causio but Brazil came back after half-time and won 2-1.

In 1974, Holland (admittedly fielding Cruyff) had trounced Argentina 4-0 but in the Buenos Aires stadium, before a fanatical capacity crowd, were aware of the problems which they faced. As in the 1930 Final, Argentina attempted to use gamesmanship to spoil Holland's chances: first they took the field late, then they complained about a bandage worn by Van Der Kerkhof. This incensed the Dutch who, from the kick-off, embarked upon a campaign of hard, if not downright violent, tackling. The referee, Mr Gonella, appeared to be intimidated into unfair decisions by the threatening, partisan crowd and gave over 50 free kicks against Holland, many unjustified. Both defences seemed particularly shaky throughout the first half. In the 38th minute Kempes, the most dangerous forward on the field, gave Argentina the lead with a resounding left-foot shot, and just on half-time Fillol, the Argentina goalkeeper, made a superb save from Rensenbrink. Early in the second half Fillol again saved brilliantly (this time from Neeskens) and, a quarter of an hour later, the tall Dutch substitute Nanninga was brought on in place of Rep. Smarting at some particularly bad refereeing decisions, Holland reorganized their attack

and concentrating on the high ball were rewarded with a headed equalizer from Nanninga. In the final minute of the game Rensenbrink broke through the Argentinian defence and shot against the post with the keeper beaten. Thus extra-time was required and Menotti somehow raised the spirits of his weary Argentinian team who came back strongly into the match. Kempes put Argentina ahead again after 14 minutes and the Dutch threw men forward in search of an equalizer. Inevitably, five minutes from the end of extra-time, Argentina were able to exploit the gaps that this created and Bertoni sealed the victory by scoring a third goal in a thrilling climax to a somewhat uninspired match. With the final whistle the crowd erupted into ecstatic celebrations which went on throughout the night—a happy end to an ill-tempered and dreary series.



Kempes scores Argentina's second goal.

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Italy	3	3	0	0	6	2	6
Argentina	3	2	0	1	4	3	4
France	3	1	0	2	5	5	2
Hungary	3	0	0	3	3	8	0

GROUP 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Peru	3	2	1	0	7	2	5
Holland	3	1	1	1	5	3	3
Scotland	3	1	1	1	5	6	3
Iran	3	0	1	2	2	8	1

GROUP 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Poland	3	2	1	0	4	1	5
West Germany	3	1	2	0	6	0	4
Tunisia	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
Mexico	3	0	0	3	2	12	0

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Austria	3	2	0	1	3	2	4
Brazil	3	1	2	0	2	1	4
Spain	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Sweden	3	0	1	2	1	3	1

GROUP A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Holland	3	2	1	0	9	4	5
Italy	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
West Germany	3	0	2	1	4	5	2
Austria	3	1	0	2	4	8	2

GROUP B

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Argentina	3	2	1	0	8	0	5
Brazil	3	2	1	0	6	1	5
Poland	3	1	0	2	3	6	2
Peru	3	0	0	3	0	10	0

FINAL

(After Extra Time)

ARGENTINA.....(1)(1) **3** **HOLLAND**.....(0)(1) **1**

Scorers: Kempes 2, Bertoni

Scorer: Nanninga

Team: Fillol, Olguin, Galvan, Passarella, Taratini, Ardiles (Sub. Larrosa), Gallego, Kempes, Bertoni, Luque, Ortiz (Sub. Houseman).

Team: Jongbloed, Krol, Poortvliet, Brandts, Jansen (Sub. Suurbier), Van Der Kerkhof (W), Neeskens, Haan, Rep (Sub. Nanninga), Rensenbrink, Van Der Kerkhof (R).

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Brazil 2 Italy 1



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The Official poster for the 1982 series.

THERE WERE few objections to the selection of Spain as a venue for the 1982 series (the start of which coincided with the end of the Falklands War) but the size of the entry and the cumbersome method of groupings did cause organizational problems. Pandering to the increasing voice of Third World countries, FIFA increased the number of entrants by 50 per cent (24) necessitating a total of 52 games (14 more than in 1978). The ludicrous system of retaining second-round groups was maintained and this probably had a greater effect upon the general standard of the football than in either of the two preceding tournaments, as countries were more often content to play out draws. The competition was divided into six first-round groups of four countries, the top two of which progressed to four second-round groups of three countries. A knock-out basis then applied as each group winner went into a semi-final tie with the winners going through to the Final and the losers to the third place match.

The Home Countries were well represented as England, Scotland and Northern Ireland all qualified for the Finals. Scotland and Northern Ireland, in the same qualifying group, overcame Portugal, Sweden and Israel *en route* and England, somewhat fortunately, got through despite suffering defeats by Rumania, Norway and Switzerland. Wales, too, would have qualified had they not, unaccountably, failed to beat Iceland at home. Holland were also absent from the Finals, marking the end of the great series of Dutch sides of the 1970s.

In addition to the Home Countries, Europe was represented by the hosts, Spain, and Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Italy, Poland, USSR, West Germany and Yugoslavia. South America was represented by Argentina, the holders, plus Brazil, Chile and Peru, and from Central and North America came El Salvador and Honduras. Algeria and Cameroon were Africa's representatives, while Kuwait and New Zealand (who played 15 qualifying games and travelled over 50,000 miles to do so) completed the truly world-wide entry to this World Cup. The countries were grouped as follows:

Group 1: Cameroon, Italy, Peru and Poland.

Group 2: Algeria, Austria, Chile and West Germany.

Group 3: Argentina, Belgium, El Salvador and Hungary.

Group 4: Czechoslovakia, England, France and Kuwait.

Group 5: Honduras, Northern Ireland, Spain and Yugoslavia.

Group 6: Brazil, New Zealand, Scotland and USSR.

The first game in Group 3 (before a 95,000 crowd in Barcelona) brought together the holders, Argentina, and the beaten finalists in the 1980 European Championship, Belgium. After a goalless first half in which Belgium effectively blunted the twin attacking threat of Maradona (the new hope of Argentina) and Kempes (the 1978 Final hero), the game looked set to continue the well-established trend in opening matches of 0-0 draws. However, Belgium had other ideas and, in the 62nd minute, Vandenberg scored from a Vercauteren cross to put them in the lead. Argentina tried to come back but, in a game punctuated by numerous unnecessary free kicks, quickly ran out of ideas and became only the second defending champions to lose their opening game. The next game in the group cruelly emphasized the difference in class between the emerging

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soccer nations and the traditionally stronger countries, as Hungary literally took El Salvador apart. In the third minute Nyilasi headed Hungary's first goal and, thereafter, the avalanche began. At half-time the score was 3-0 and in the second half eight more goals were scored (one by El Salvador) as Hungary chalked up the highest World Cup score to date.

Hungary then faced Argentina and were brought down to earth with a thud. Maradona turned on a simply dazzling performance and lifted Argentina with goals in the 29th and 57th minutes, after Bertoni had put them ahead in the 27th minute. Ardiles (after several successful seasons with Spurs) scored a fourth as the Argentinian hopes of retaining the cup were resurrected, although Hungary themselves squeezed an undeserved 76th-minute reply.

Belgium, having begun so well, struggled against El Salvador in the next Group 3 game. El Salvador were determined not to concede another bagful of goals and packed their defence throughout the game; Coeck scored the only goal in the first half to give Belgium victory. Thus Belgium proceeded to play Hungary with four points under their belts but aware that defeat could still prevent their progression to the second round. At half-time Hungary were 1-0 up but, unspectacularly, Belgium ground their way back into the game and earned a 1-1 draw to ensure a second-round place. So it was that Argentina began their last game in the group against El Salvador knowing that only a victory would send them through. Although they struggled against a packed defence they still managed to win 2-0, and so on they went into the second round.

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Gerry Armstrong drives the ball past the Spanish keeper Arconada to give Northern Ireland a winning lead against the host country Spain.

Meanwhile in Group 1 Italy began with a rather lifeless 0-0 draw against Poland. The following day Peru were shocked to discover that the African 'no-hopers' Cameroon could actually play football and had a lucky escape in the 34th minute when the Cameroon striker, Milla, had a seemingly good goal disallowed for off-side. This game, too, petered out into another goalless draw, although the spirit displayed by the Africans made it an enjoyable one. Peru were unfortunate not to win their next

game against Italy who, despite taking an 18th-minute lead through Bruno Conti, played without conviction or discipline. Diaz equalized in the 83rd minute and then Peru had a penalty appeal turned down when Oblitas was clearly tripped by Gentile. Bad luck indeed.

Poland had a narrow squeak against Cameroon in their next game which ended in yet another 0-0 draw. If the Cameroonian forwards had been able to shoot straight they would have been able to exploit the openings created by their enthusiastic and skilful approach work.

With four out of six games completed, only two goals had been scored and, in entertainment terms, Group 1 was becoming little more than a bad joke. Thankfully, Poland put an end to this deadlock in their game against Peru when, although the half-time score was 0-0, they found the net with a vengeance after the break. Smolarek opened the scoring ten minutes into the second half and, in the next 20 minutes, Poland scored four more goals to finish worthy 5-1 winners. The last game in the group brought together a nervous Italy against the bubbling Cameroons. Italy strove to score a goal and when at last a 60th-minute Graziani header put them ahead, to their dismay M'Bidi immediately equalized. With a 1-1 final score Italy were through to the next round only because they had scored a single goal more than Cameroon. Few people guessed what Italy would go on to achieve from these inauspicious beginnings.

Group 2 began with the biggest surprise of the tournament as Algeria beat West Germany 2-1. This result was no mere fluke as it was West Germany's second successive defeat by Algeria! Madjer scored the first goal in the 52nd minute, and when Rummenigge equalized after a further 15 minutes West Germany relaxed, allowing Belloumi to score the winner only a minute later.

In their first game, Chile were beaten 1-0 by an Austrian side ably marshalled by Prohaska in midfield, and were then faced by a determined West German side smarting from their defeat by Algeria. The wily Rummenigge gave West Germany the lead after ten minutes and went on to notch a hat trick in the second half as the Germans ran out worthy 4-1 winners.

Algeria, playing Austria in their next game, looked set to inflict on them the same sort of embarrassment as West Germany had suffered. There was no score at half-time and the Austrians were looking anything but happy. In the second half a change of tactics by the Austrian manager Schmidt quickly paid dividends and Austria were relieved to emerge 2-0 victors. Algeria learned a lesson from this encounter and in their next match with Chile threw everything into the attack. Chasing and running like men possessed they took a 3-0 half-time lead and, although inevitably they ran out of steam in the second half, they managed to hold on for a 3-2 victory.

This left Austria and West Germany knowing precisely what they needed to do in their last game to qualify for the next round. West Germany needed a win and Austria could afford a three-goal defeat, so the die was

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cast for a less than gripping performance. In the event the game proved to be a complete fiasco as West Germany took an early lead and then, as if by prior agreement, these traditionally stern rivals seemed bent upon maintaining the score at that. The result was 1-0, so that both Austria and West Germany qualified for the second round, but the whole episode smacked of collusion and left a very bad taste in the mouth.

In Group 4 England opened their campaign against France in the most dramatic style, when Bryan Robson scored the fastest goal in the history of the World Cup after 27 seconds. The French were caught totally unawares as Mariner's cross was smashed into the net by Robson, but they battled back into the game and equalized through Soler in the 25th minute. In the second half France's push for victory was halted in its tracks by the determined English defence, and then Robson headed a second goal in the 66th minute. Eight minutes from the end Mariner scored a third after Francis's shot had bounced off full-back Tresor's legs. England had begun their campaign in style.

After being shocked by Kuwait who deservedly held them to a 1-1 draw, Czechoslovakia lined up against England in Bilbao. At half-time the score was 0-0, but England were in complete control and with luck and better finishing could have been three or four goals up. It seemed inevitable that the constant England pressure would bear dividends and, sure enough, in the 63rd minute Trevor Francis scored from a Wilkins cross. Three minutes later Barmos deflected a Mariner cross into the Czech net and the game was all over 'bar the shouting' as England cantered to a comfortable win. The match between France and Kuwait as expected emphasized France's superiority but it is best remembered for its non-footballing aspects. Genghini gave France the lead with a superb free kick in the 31st minute and Platini scored another just before half-time. Six added a third three minutes into the second half and the Kuwait players began to lose control of themselves. The Russian referee, Stupar, had an awful game making mistake after mistake and in the 69th minute inexplicably disallowed a seemingly perfect French goal by Bossis. Kuwait scored in the 74th minute and, shortly afterwards, the fireworks began as Giresse left the Kuwait defence standing and scored a fine goal. The Kuwaitis claimed that they had stopped because someone in the crowd had blown a whistle, and the game was thrown into turmoil. After several minutes of protest, they started to leave the field and the berobed Prince Fahid went to the touchline to make them return. The ludicrous result of this extraordinary display of indiscipline was that the referee reversed his decision and disallowed the goal! Fittingly, the French scored another goal to bring the farce to a conclusion; but, after struggling to earn a 1-1 draw against Czechoslovakia in their next game, France looked to England to beat Kuwait to ensure their survival in the competition. Against Kuwait, England played dismally but scraped a 1-0 victory to progress, unbeaten, to the next round. Had the referee and linesmen not been anxious to avoid a repetition of Kuwait's histrionics against France, they might have applied the offside rule correctly, in which case England would have won by at least three goals more!

The hosts, Spain, opened Group 5 against the apparent no-hopers Hon-

duras. To everyone's surprise, Honduras took the lead in the seventh minute and held on until midway through the second half when Ufarte equalized from the penalty spot. The game ended in a 1-1 draw, hugely disappointing for the home crowd but a fair reflection on play. Yugoslavia had to be content with a goalless draw against the admirable Northern Ireland team fielding 17-year-old Norman Whiteside, and then met Spain in their next game. Once again Spain went behind early, after only ten minutes, but this time equalized just four minutes later. Saura scored the winner for Spain in the second half and the hosts seemed set fair for the next round. Honduras showed their mettle in their next game after Northern Ireland had taken an early lead through Gerry Armstrong and threatened to take them apart. They held on, restricting the Irish to the one goal, and managed an equalizer in the 60th minute. The score remained 1-1. When Honduras lost 1-0 to Yugoslavia in their next game, Northern Ireland were really up against it, requiring at least a 1-1 draw against Spain in the last Group 5 game. In the sweltering Luis Casanova stadium in Valencia, Northern Ireland played perhaps their most outstanding World Cup game ever. They overcame all the odds—a weak referee; the heat; the hostile crowd; the cynical Spanish tackling—to hold on to a 0-0 half time score. Gerry Armstrong put them ahead two minutes into the second half but, 12 minutes later, they were staring disaster in the face when Mal Donaghy was sent off for a seemingly innocuous shove. However, the Irish (with Jennings outstanding) showed their determination by refusing to relinquish their lead and so qualified for the next round top of the group. Spain themselves squeezed through because they had scored more goals than Yugoslavia.

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Bryan Robson scores the fastest-ever World Cup goal in the 27th second of England's first game of the 1982 series.

In the strong Group 6 Scotland soon saw what they were up against in the opening tie between Brazil and the USSR. In a free-flowing game both sides showed what formidable opponents they were. Russia took a first-half lead but Brazil stormed back late in the second half to win 2-1. Scotland began against New Zealand at a gallop with Kenny Dalglish

scoring after 18 minutes and John Wark adding two more within the next quarter of an hour. However, the Scots' tendency to stumble against lowly opposition was revealed yet again as New Zealand fought back to 3-2 by the 65th minute and threatened to equalize. Scotland managed to pull themselves together and scored two further goals to win 5-2, and braced themselves for their next game—against Brazil. For the first half-hour Scotland showed that they were not overawed by playing with discipline and determination, and even snatched an 18th-minute lead through David Narey. Brazil's Zico equalized 15 minutes later and, try as they may, Scotland were then unable to contain the bubbling brilliance of the South Americans. The teams went in level at half-time but in the second half Brazil moved into overdrive and comfortably won 4-1.

With ruthless efficiency the USSR crushed New Zealand 3-0 and faced Scotland in their last Group 6 game. Once again the Scots started well, taking a first-half lead through Jordan, but in the second half were unable to maintain their momentum. Russia equalized through Chivadze and went ahead through Shengalia after a ridiculous mix-up between Hansen and Miller had given him a clear run. Although Graeme Souness scored an equalizer, the USSR never looked seriously in danger of losing the game, and Scotland as usual failed to progress beyond the first round. Finally, to wrap up Group 6, there was something of an exhibition game as Brazil turned on their skills with an untroubled 4-0 victory over New Zealand.

The second-round qualifiers were grouped as follows:

Group A: Belgium, Poland and the USSR.

Group B: England, Spain and West Germany.

Group C: Argentina, Brazil and Italy.

Group D: Austria, France and Northern Ireland.

Group A began with Zbigniew Boniek, Poland's Juventus-bound forward, scoring a hat trick against Belgium who were unable to offer any reply whatsoever. Playing Russia in their next game, Belgium reorganized their defence and held on stubbornly until, early in the second half, Oganessian scored the only goal of the match. The last game in the group brought the USSR against Poland who packed their defence in the first half before themselves going onto the offensive in the second. In the event, the final 0-0 stalemate was a just reflection on the performances of the two sides, but it ensured that Poland progressed to the semi-finals.

England met West Germany in the first Group B game and, prompted by winger Steve Coppell, seemed to have the edge over them. Striker Paul Mariner, however, was easily contained by West Germany's robust defence and the game moved inexorably towards a goalless draw as the heat rose, a fair result to a frustrating, cautious match. Spain were thus firmly in the driving seat in the group as they met West Germany in the next tie before 90,000 vociferous fans in Real Madrid's Bernabeu stadium. The Spanish midfield lacked mutual understanding and seemed incapable of supplying the necessary passes to their eager forwards, and neither side had found the net at half-time. For the first time in the series, West Germany turned on a coherent, controlled display and, with a

quarter of an hour to go, were 2-0 up. Although Zamora, Spain's most outstanding player, scored in the 81st minute, the hosts had insufficient time to equalize. In the final game in the group, England met Spain requiring at least a 2-0 victory to progress to the last four. England pressed throughout the game but created few clear-cut chances and had a number of lucky escapes as the emphasis was placed on attack. As England faltered up front, Brooking and Keegan, who had been sidelined by injury, were brought on for their first appearances in the World Cup finals. Twenty minutes from the end Keegan, unbelievably, headed over an open goal and England were out of the competition.

In the first game in Group C there were fears that Italy and Argentina would clash violently (as they had in so many previous encounters) and these fears proved to be justified. Maradona was kicked out of the game and a whole string of players were booked in a torrid first half. Italy took the lead in the second half and ended worthy, but undistinguished, 2-1 victors. Brazil's spectacular challenge for the title was maintained as they took an early lead against Argentina through Zico, and then gained control of the game. Serginho and Junior added further goals in the second half and Maradona was sent off in the closing minutes when he was provoked into losing his temper. Diaz scored a late goal for Argentina but the 3-1 defeat effectively ended their challenge. Brazil were the firm favourites to beat Italy in their last game but the Italians (Paolo Rossi especially) were of a different mind. Rossi, who had recently been rehabilitated into the Italian side after a two-year exile following a bribery scandal, suddenly found his touch and scored a brilliant hat trick. Although they twice fought back to equalize, Brazil were unable to do so for the third time and Italy progressed to the last four after a really gripping battle.

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In Group D France clearly demonstrated their superiority against Austria when they beat them 1-0 in the first game. The Austrians were lucky to hold on to the single-goal margin and could not have complained if the score had been 5-0. The doughty fighters of Northern Ireland held Austria to a 2-2 draw in the next game and met France requiring a victory to progress to the last four. The searing temperatures in Madrid's Calderon stadium left the Irish struggling and Platini, fit again after injury, directed a steady flow of French attacks on the wilting Irishmen. By the 70th minute France were 3-0 up, but an Armstrong goal in the 74th minute was not enough to revive the Irish who went out 4-1, so ending their wonderfully brave challenge.

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In the semi-finals, Italy faced Poland in Barcelona while West Germany met France in Seville. Italy almost took the lead in the first minute against an understrength Polish side. Boniek, Poland's key attacker, was suspended and his absence proved to be the decisive factor as his country struggled to stay in the game. Rossi, again coming good for Italy, scored twice, one in each half, and Poland were unable to fight back.

The encounter between France and West Germany in the other semi-final must rank as the most thrilling match of the 1982 series. In an incident-packed game, West Germany took a 17th-minute lead through the lively

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Littbarski but Platini equalized from the penalty spot in the 27th minute. Platini in particular was in fine form and the skilful French midfield players were especially impressive. In the 56th minute, the German goalkeeper Schumacher earned himself everlasting notoriety for one of the most dreadful fouls (in both intent and consequence) that the World Cup has ever seen. Battiston, the French substitute, ran unmarked onto a superb Platini pass and, with only the advancing Schumacher to beat, slipped the ball past him before being hammered to the ground by the German goalkeeper. It was immediately apparent that the Frenchman was seriously injured as he lay on the ground unconscious but it was fully three minutes before he was stretchered away to hospital. How Schumacher escaped dismissal for this grotesque assault is beyond comprehension but there can be no doubt that this incident ultimately won West Germany the game. With a 1-1 scoreline at 90 minutes, the game went into extra-time and goals by Tresor and Giresse appeared to have made it safe for France. West Germany, however, brought on the half-fit, but nevertheless fresh, Rummenigge after Tresor had scored and his influence brought his country back into the game. By the end of extra-time West Germany were level and, in the first-ever World Cup penalty shootout, they went on to reach the Final by winning 5-4 on penalties.

The third-place play-off brought together France and Poland and provided a superb curtain-raiser to the Final. France continued to play the same accomplished brand of entertaining football which they had provided in the semi-final and, with Boniek and Szarmach back for Poland, the stage was set for an excellent game. The French threw away an early lead when they conceded two goals just before half-time and a third within two minutes of the restart but they refused to give up. In the 73rd minute Couriol scored for France and they went all out for an equalizer but, try as they might, they could not score again and had to be content with fourth place.

The Final began very badly for Italy when, in the seventh minute, Graziani was injured after colliding with Stielike and Altobelli came on as substitute. Nor did their luck improve when, in the 24th minute, Cabrini became the first player to miss a penalty kick in a World Cup Final. Rossi, however, once again proved to be a match-winner when he scored the first goal of the game after 56 minutes and this gave Italy the impetus which they needed. The West Germans began to cut up rough but this did not prevent Italy from going further ahead through Tardelli (in the 68th minute) and Altobelli (in the 80th minute). West Germany pulled a goal back in the 82nd minute through Breitner but could not fight their way back into the game. And so Italy became the first European country to win the World Cup three times, and this after failing to beat Cameroon in the group matches!

GROUP 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Poland	3	1	2	0	5	1	4
Italy	3	0	3	0	2	2	3
Cameroon	3	0	3	0	1	1	3
Peru	3	0	2	1	2	6	2

GROUP 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
West Germany	3	2	0	1	6	3	4
Austria	3	2	0	1	3	1	4
Algeria	3	2	0	1	5	5	4
Chile	3	0	0	3	3	8	0

GROUP 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Belgium	3	2	1	0	3	1	5
Argentina	3	2	0	1	6	2	4
Hungary	3	1	1	1	12	6	3
El Salvador	3	0	0	3	1	13	0

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
England	3	3	0	0	6	1	6
France	3	1	1	1	6	5	3
Czechoslovakia	3	0	2	1	2	4	2
Kuwait	3	0	1	2	2	6	1

GROUP 5

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
N. Ireland	3	1	2	0	2	1	4
Spain	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Yugoslavia	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Honduras	3	0	2	1	2	3	2

GROUP 6

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	3	3	0	0	10	2	6
USSR	3	1	1	1	6	4	3
Scotland	3	1	1	1	8	8	3
New Zealand	3	0	0	3	2	12	0

GROUP A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Poland	2	1	1	0	3	0	3
USSR	2	1	1	0	1	0	3
Belgium	2	0	0	2	0	4	0

GROUP B

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
West Germany	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
England	2	0	2	0	0	0	2
Spain	2	0	1	1	1	2	1

GROUP C

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Italy	2	2	0	0	5	3	4
Brazil	2	1	0	1	5	4	2
Argentina	2	0	0	2	2	5	0

GROUP D

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
France	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
Austria	2	0	1	1	2	3	1
N. Ireland	2	0	1	1	3	6	1

SEMI-FINALS

Italy 2 Poland 0 (*In Barcelona*)
 West Germany 3 France 3 (WG won
 5-4 on penalties) (*in Seville*)

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Poland 3 France 2 (*In Alicante*)

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ITALY.....(0) 3 WEST GERMANY.....(0) 1

Scorers: Rossi, Tardelli,
 Altobelli

Scorer: Breitner

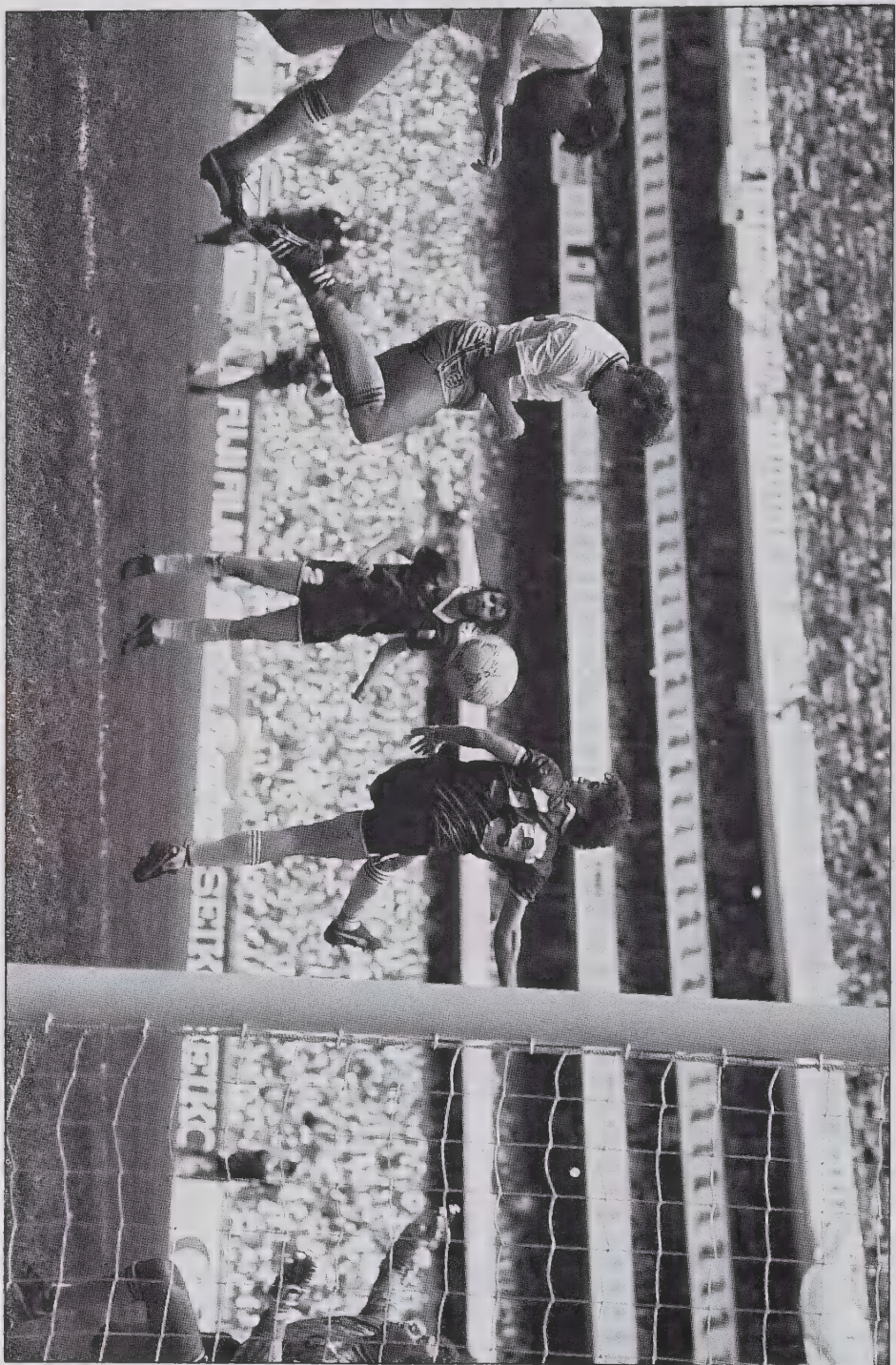
Team: Zoff, Bergomi, Cabrini,
 Collavati, Scirea, Gentile,
 Orriali, Tardelli, Conti, Graziani
 (Sub. Altobelli), (Sub. Causio),
 Rossi.

Team: Schumacher, Kaltz,
 Forster (K H), Stielike, Forster
 (B), Breitner, Dremmler (Sub.
 Hrubesch), Littbarski, Briegel,
 Rummenigge (Sub. Müller),
 Fischer.

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Altobelli scores Italy's third goal.



Gary Lineker scores his record breaking sixth World Cup goal for England against Argentina.

ALTHOUGH Colombia was the original choice of venue for the 13th World Cup, they could not raise the finance required and FIFA selected Mexico as an alternative. Severe earthquakes shook the area in 1985, but the stadiums were not affected and the possible substitute venues, Brazil, Canada and the USA were not required. Much to the dismay of many players, Mexico thus became the first country to host the World Cup twice. As in 1970, the kick-off times were arranged to coincide with peak TV viewing hours throughout the world and most games were played in extremely high temperatures.

The organization of the tournament reverted to a straight knock-out basis after the first round with the top two from each of the six first-round groups of four progressing to the second round, together with the best third-placed teams. In the event of there being a stalemate at the end of any of the knock-out games, provision was made for extra-time, followed by a penalty shoot-out as necessary.

The Home Countries were well represented as England, Scotland and Northern Ireland all qualified, as they had in 1982. England had done so in real style, winning four and drawing four of their eight games, hammering in 21 goals and conceding only two in the process. Northern Ireland were in the same qualifying group as England and earned their place by holding out for a 0-0 draw at Wembley in their last game. Scotland controversially eliminated Wales before beating Australia in a two-legged play-off for their place. Jock Stein, the Scottish manager, who was taken ill during the nail-biting game with Wales, died shortly after the final whistle, and was replaced temporarily by Alex Ferguson, boss of the highly successful Aberdeen club.

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South America was represented by Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay and Europe by the holders, Italy, along with Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, England, France, Hungary, Northern Ireland, Poland, Portugal, Scotland, Spain, USSR and West Germany. The other participants were the hosts Mexico, Algeria, Canada, Iraq, Morocco and South Korea. The first-round groupings were:

Group A: Argentina, Bulgaria, Italy and South Korea.

Group B: Belgium, Iraq, Mexico and Paraguay.

Group C: Canada, France, Hungary and the USSR.

Group D: Algeria, Brazil, Northern Ireland and Spain.

Group E: Denmark, Scotland, Uruguay and West Germany.

Group F: England, Morocco, Poland and Portugal.

The competition began on 31 May 1986 in the Azteca stadium in Mexico City when the champions, Italy, met Bulgaria in the first Group A game. The opening ceremony was colourful and impressive but the manner in which the crowd drowned their President's opening address with jeers and whistles was clear proof of the Mexicans' views of their rulers. The game itself was probably the best opener for quite a number of years as Italy, who had taken the lead just before half-time through Altobelli, struggled to convert their ascendancy into further goals. Italy squandered several good chances and, with a header which Sirakov glanced past Galli (replacing the now-retired Dino Zoff in goal), Bulgaria equalized six minutes from the end.

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The next game in the group enabled the Argentinians in general and Maradona in particular to display what they were capable of as they met South Korea. This Korean team was of a very different calibre (and physical size) to the one which was thrashed so soundly in 1954 and Argentina were subjected to rugged tackling by the fit and mobile Asians. Despite this, Maradona , technically and temperamentally a more mature player than in 1982, created the openings and Valdano (2) and Ruggeri scored to give Argentina a 3-1 victory.

Italy were Argentina's next opponents and Altobelli gave them an early lead with a sixth-minute penalty. The Argentinians protested loud and long but then fought their way back into the game with Maradona equalizing in the 33rd minute. In the second half both sides ran out of steam as the game degenerated into an ill-tempered kicking match and, with a 1-1 final score, Italy were left to ponder the prospect of beating South Korea in their last match in the group. The Koreans, in the meantime, earned their first World Cup point, fighting back to achieve a 1-1 draw against Bulgaria. So it was with some trepidation that Italy, still haunted by the spectre of North Korea in 1966, faced South Korea requiring a win to make the second round. Altobelli put Italy into the lead in the 18th minute but then missed a penalty in the 36th minute. Choi equalized in the first minute of the second half and the Italians became anxious until Altobelli scored a second in the 73rd minute, with De Napoli adding a third three minutes from time. In the dying seconds South Korea scored again but Italy held on to their lead to qualify for the second round. Argentina, already assured of a second-round place, had little difficulty in beating Bulgaria 2-0 in the last game and so topped Group A with five points, while Bulgaria, too, had done enough to make the second round as one of the better third-placed teams.

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Group B began at the Azteca stadium, with the hosts (once again hailed by the Mexican press as potential winners) against Belgium. Mexico opened the scoring and then went into a two-goal lead when the classy Hugo Sanchez scored their second in the 38th minute, although Belgium pulled one back right on half-time. Spurred on by the huge partisan crowd, Mexico pressed for further goals in the second half but, at the final whistle, the score remained 2-1. Paraguay, fielding the much-vaunted South American 'Footballer of the Year', Julio Romero, struggled to overcome the spirited Iraqis who began the match with enthusiasm and drive. The game itself was a scrappy affair and the deadlock was broken in the 35th minute when Romero scored for Paraguay. Amaesh had the ball in the net for Iraq on the stroke of half-time but this was disallowed because, although the players had not heard it, the half-time whistle had already been blown. In the second half Paraguay should have added more goals, but the score remained 1-0.

Mexico took on Paraguay in the next match and went into a very early lead through Flores and the game settled down into a quite dreary affair before a lively final few minutes. Paraguay equalized through Romero five minutes from the end and then Mexico won a penalty just two minutes from time. To the dismay of the 110,000 crowd, Sanchez's well-struck shot was turned onto the post by the keeper and the score remain-

ed 1-1. Iraq were unfortunate to lose 2-1 to Belgium in their next game and were therefore virtually certain of elimination before they met Mexico in their final match. Mexico had numerous chances to open the scoring and at last did so eight minutes into the second half with a fine goal from Quirarte. Thereafter Iraq came back strongly but, once more, lacked fire-power up front and, with the scoreline remaining 1-0, went out of the tournament without a point. Mexico topped the group with Paraguay second, and Belgium, too, squeezed through in third place.

Group C started with Canada facing France in their first game in any World Cup finals, and they came very close to achieving a major upset. The Canadians defended extremely well and, although the French missed a number of opportunities to score, were still in the game with a quarter of an hour to play. The European champions were becoming disconcerted until Papin, who had missed several goalscoring chances, scored the only goal of the match in the 78th minute. The next game provided one of the biggest surprises of the series as the mightily-impressive Russians gave Hungary a severe beating. Yakovenko scored in the second minute and Aleinikov a minute later as Hungary, renowned for thrashing other countries in the World Cup, themselves faced a hiding. Their manager's response was to gamble on attack by substituting an attacking midfielder for a defender but this merely served to help Russia score four more times (without reply) despite missing a penalty.

It was with some trepidation, therefore, that France met the USSR in the next game in Group C but they provided a sterner test and, at half-time, the score was still 0-0. Vasily Rats opened the scoring for Russia in the 53rd minute with one of the best goals of the series—a 30-yard drive—but Fernandez equalized eight minutes later. Despite prolonged pressure by France, the score remained 1-1 as both sides moved towards the second round. Hungary had little difficulty in beating Canada 2-0 in their next game but were easily defeated 3-0 by France in their last game in the group. Finally, USSR met Canada already assured of a second-round place and won 2-0. Canada thus ended the series without a point or a goal (but by no means disgraced) and Russia topped the group to qualify with France for the second round.

Spain were considerably disadvantaged when they met Brazil in the first game in Group D because a number of their players were incapacitated by illness. Nevertheless, the sides were pretty evenly matched and Spain were terribly unlucky not to be awarded a goal in the 52nd minute when a shot by Michel struck the underside of the bar, and then bounced down over the goal-line and out again. Nine minutes later luck deserted Spain once again, when Socrates scored the only goal of the game for Brazil despite being clearly offside. Northern Ireland's first match against Algeria was a hard, bad-tempered affair in which they failed to convert a number of chances after Norman Whiteside had scored from a free kick in the fifth minute. In the second half Algeria equalized and were then content to play out a 1-1 draw as the Irish, wilting in the heat, dropped a vital point. Brazil, too, struggled against Algeria and in the end were quite satisfied to win 1-0, becoming the first country in the series to qualify for the second round.

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Having lost to Northern Ireland in the 1982 World Cup, Spain were keen to exact revenge against them this time and took the lead through the sharp Butragueno after only one minute. Salinas scored a second after 18 minutes and, although Northern Ireland managed to pull a goal back just past half-time—after a farcical sliced clearance by Zubizarreta had been headed to Clarke—Spain deserved their 2-1 victory. Spain had few problems in beating Algeria 3-0 in their last game and thus ensured their qualification for the second round. Northern Ireland were outclassed in their last game against Brazil, who had already qualified, and despite a sterling performance by Pat Jennings (on his 41st birthday), they went down 3-0, so failing to reach the next stage.

The tough Group E was nicknamed 'the group of death' by the Mexican fans—with some justification. Denmark, in their first Finals, met Scotland in the first game and the Scots, playing with typical determination, were unlucky not to be in the lead at half-time. In the 57th minute the powerful Elkjaer scored the only goal of the game for Denmark, although the Scottish substitute, McAvennie, went close five minutes from time with a spectacular overhead kick.

West Germany played Uruguay in the next game in the group and quickly found themselves a goal down in the stifling heat. Uruguay then set about demonstrating that their method of play—a peculiar combination of skill and brutality—was a match for West Germany and so it proved until six minutes from the end when Klaus Allofs scored the equalizer. Uruguay had shown that they could not be underestimated but, in doing so, endeared themselves to no one. Scotland faced another daunting task against West Germany in the next Group E game. Gordon Strachan gave them a 17th-minute lead which they squandered, five minutes later, when Voller was allowed to score a simple equalizer. Allofs scored a second goal for the Germans five minutes into the second half and the Scots, totally lacking any bite up front, were unable to get back.

Denmark hit peak form against Uruguay. Preben Elkjaer opened the scoring in the 10th minute and Uruguay resorted to their usual violence to subdue the Danes' masterful play. The Uruguayan Bossio was sent off ten minutes later after a ghastly foul. Denmark then turned on the pressure, thrilling their growing fan-club with a superb demonstration of the skilful, attacking football which had become their hallmark, but they scored only once more before the break, via Lerby. Indeed, just on the stroke of half-time, Uruguay grabbed a goal themselves (Francescoli converting a penalty) and Denmark still had everything to do. In the second half Uruguay were, quite simply, swept aside by Denmark as Elkjaer, with lethal finishing, scored twice more to get his hat trick and, with Laudrup and Jesper Olsen also getting on to the scoresheet, the final score was 6-1.

Scotland then met Uruguay in their last game in the group, relatively confident that a win would enable them to qualify for the second round in third place. Sensationally, Uruguay were reduced to only ten men inside the first minute when Batista was ordered off for a bad foul on Strachan, but far from inspiring the Scots this seemed only to raise the morale of

their opponents. Scotland gave one of their worst-ever World Cup performances, showing a total poverty of ideas against ten men. Uruguay were rarely put under pressure and, throughout the game, Uruguay's two-man attack seemed the most likely to score. The final result was 0-0 and Scotland bowed out of another World Cup in the first round, while Uruguay, cynical and unsporting though they were, deserved to progress if only through sheer determination. Denmark beat West Germany 2-0 to top the group but had the influential Frank Arnesen sent off in the last minute when he stupidly took a swipe at Matthaus.

In Group F the biggest problem with which the players had to contend, was the heat and humidity. Unlike all the other venues the altitude was not a difficulty, but, because future rounds were to be played high up, the countries in this group were at a slight disadvantage. England opened against Portugal (who were supposedly in disarray after a pay dispute) and gave a mediocre performance in which Hateley and Lineker clearly did not complement one another up front. Both missed chances to put England ahead and, after 75 minutes, a sloppy piece of defending allowed Portugal, in a rare attack, to score through Carlos Manuel. England's injury-hit captain Bryan Robson was hopelessly off form and their potential key player, Glen Hoddle, was consequently pushed into a defensive role which stifled his creative talents. Hodge replaced Robson and Beardsley came on for Waddle (who simply did not look up to this standard) and although the attack then showed signs of waking up they were unable to score the equalizer.

Facing Morocco in their next game, England retained exactly the same side that started the previous game and, frankly, they played just as appallingly. In the 40th minute Bryan Robson's suspect shoulder again gave way and, after Hodge had replaced him, things began to look up. Just as they did so, Wilkins, England's normally well-disciplined midfielder, was sent off when he stupidly threw the ball at the referee. This disgraceful temper-tantrum could have cost England dearly had the remaining ten men not played with increased commitment in the second half; it marked the end of the series for Wilkins. In the event England probably deserved more than the 0-0 draw but the writing was on the wall for sweeping changes for their last game against Poland.

Having themselves drawn 0-0 with Morocco, Poland had gone on to beat Portugal 1-0, much against the run of play. Bobby Robson, the England manager, at last made the team changes which were so obviously required, bringing in Reid, Trevor Steven, Hodge and Beardsley, and what a transformation this provided! In the first 35 minutes England turned on the sort of display that their fans had expected from the start as Hoddle was at last allowed to play as a creator and Lineker no longer found himself competing with Hateley for every pass. Beardsley and Hodge brought new verve and variety, as Lineker snapped up the first World Cup hat trick for England since Geoff Hurst's in the 1966 Final. Poland tried to get back into the game but the English defence were not seriously troubled by the Polish attack and the score remained 3-0 to guarantee England's qualification for the second round.

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Morocco, in the meantime, completely outplayed Portugal in their last game in the group to win 3-1, and became the first African country to reach the second round of a World Cup competition. The fact that, in the process, they topped Group F without defeat put into perspective England's performance against them—reduced to ten men in the sweltering heat. Poland reached the second round as the other best-placed third team in the group. It must be said that Group F was not notable for its exciting football.

So the competition moved to the knock-out rounds and the surviving countries were matched as follows: Belgium v USSR; Brazil v Poland; Mexico v Bulgaria; Argentina v Uruguay; England v Paraguay; France v Italy; West Germany v Morocco; and Denmark v Spain.

The tie between the USSR and 'dark horses' Belgium promised little, although Russia's first-round performances had been outstanding. In the event the game proved to be not only the most electrifying of the whole series but on a par with the greatest games of earlier competitions in terms of excitement, commitment and sheer skill. Russia took the lead through Belanov in the 27th minute and the play swung from end to end throughout the remainder of the first half without further score. Ceulemans was Belgium's inspiration as they fought to equalize and, in the 54th minute, Scifo levelled the scores. Belanov scored his second goal a quarter of an hour later, but Ceulemans got Belgium back on terms in the 75th minute. The score remained 2-2 at full time and, in extra-time, Belgium took a 4-2 lead before Russia pulled a goal back, again through Belanov (who thus became the first Russian to score a World Cup hat trick). The Russians poured forward until, after a superb chip by Yevtushenko was tipped over the bar by Pfaff the Belgian goalkeeper, it was all over and Belgium were through.

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The defensive Bulgarians caused Mexico few problems and barely mounted an attack before Negrete scored a spectacular goal in the 34th minute when he acrobatically volleyed a chip into the net. In the second half Servin scored a second as Mexico, to the fervent acclaim of 100,000 fans, cruised into the quarter-finals.

On 16 June Brazil had little difficulty in beating Poland 4-0 while the eyes of most of the world were turned to the potentially explosive confrontation between Uruguay and Argentina. Although the two countries had played one another frequently, this was only the second meeting in the World Cup—the first being the 1930 Final. Superb refereeing by Mr. Agnolin kept the game well under control as, once more, Maradona excelled for Argentina and he came close to scoring in the 40th minute, hitting the bar with a free kick. Two minutes later Pasculli put Argentina ahead and, in a second half best remembered for a tremendous thunderstorm, Uruguay were unable to fight their way back into the game.

After their performance against Poland, England's fans looked forward to another good display against Paraguay. Although England settled down well, after half an hour Butcher came close to giving away a goal

with a stupid back-pass which went straight to Mendoza. Shilton retrieved the situation by forcing Mendoza wide before saving a close-range shot from Canete, but this escape served to motivate England who swept straight into the attack and scored through Lineker, via Hoddle and Hodge. After they had gone behind, the Paraguayans' small reserves of discipline evaporated as they harried the referee whenever any decision went against them. Worse than this was when Lineker was viciously elbowed in the windpipe early in the second half and had to be carried off on a stretcher, gasping for breath. Ironically, by this time England had the bit firmly between their teeth and Beardsley scored a second goal while Lineker was receiving attention on the touchline. The Everton striker came back onto the field and scored England's third and final goal in the 72nd minute, and England now prepared for the meeting with Argentina in the quarter-finals—the first such confrontation since the Falklands War.

The day before England's tie with Paraguay, West Germany had struggled to overcome Morocco scoring in the 89th-minute from a free kick by Matthaus. Earlier, France had met Italy in the most eagerly-awaited tie of the series. The prospect of the world champions meeting the European champions was intriguing but Italy never really got into their stride after Platini had put France ahead in only the 13th minute. France's midfield took complete control of the game and, after Stoppyra had scored a second French goal in the 56th minute, the disappointing Italians faded and could find no way through.

The last second-round match, between Denmark and Spain, provided quite a surprise. After their first-round performance, Denmark were among the favourites to take the cup and, true to form, they began by attacking Spain. After the first quarter of an hour Spain began to wrest control of the midfield although Denmark took the lead through a Jesper Olsen penalty after half an hour. Olsen again featured in the second goal of the game, just before half-time, when his unnecessary back-pass across his own area was intercepted by Butragueno, who scored for Spain. In the second half Spain took the lead in the 57th minute and Denmark, piling on the pressure to equalize, missed the steadying influence of Frank Arnesen (their suspended defender) and fell apart as Spain counter-attacked. The razor-sharp Butragueno completed his hat-trick and then added another for luck, as Spain ran out easy 5-1 winners after turning on their best-ever World Cup performance. The Danish dream was over, but what thrills they gave us on the way!

In the quarter-finals there were two intriguing ties, Brazil v France and Argentina v England, with Mexico v West Germany and Belgium v Spain providing the other matches. The game between Brazil and France was a real classic. Both teams played extremely well and, although Careca shot Brazil ahead after a quarter of an hour, the French never gave up as attack upon attack followed at either end. Platini scored a simple goal for France shortly before half-time to square matters but, in the second half, France began very shakily before coming back again. With 15 minutes to go, Zico (who, like Rummenigge, had been used very sparingly earlier in the tournament) was brought on as substitute for Brazil

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and almost immediately was given the responsibility of taking a penalty after Branco was tripped. His tame shot was saved by Bats, the French goalkeeper, and the game went into and through extra-time, without further goals. Thus the French faced the prospect of a penalty shoot-out with memories of their 1982 semi-final exit fresh in their minds. Despite a miss from Platini, of all people, France won this 4-3 and once more faced the possibility of meeting West Germany in the last four.

Against Mexico, West Germany struggled in the stifling heat of Monterrey in a game which was as dreary as the previous quarter-final had been scintillating. Neither side looked capable of scoring and, although West Germany were reduced to ten men in the 65th minute when Berthold was dismissed, Mexico could not exploit their advantage. In extra-time Aquirre of Mexico was sent off, too, and the tie went into a penalty shoot-out which West Germany easily won 4-1.

All eyes were focused on the Azteca stadium the next day when England met the Argentinians. Throughout Argentina, the game was regarded as an opportunity to even up the defeat suffered at the hands of the British during the Falklands War, and it was with this in mind that the Mexican security forces turned out in force. The English fans present were greatly outnumbered by those of Argentina (Mexico City has a large Argentine community), and it is not difficult to speculate that the minor skirmishes which took place might have been considerably more serious had the result gone the other way. During the game Argentina reorganized their defence and overcame the twin threat of Lineker and Beardsley by close man-to-man marking. This effectively blunted the English attack and the game was deadlocked at 0-0 until the 50th minute. Then Maradona chased a sliced back-pass by Steve Hodge, challenged Shilton, and clearly fisted the ball into the net. Shilton's vehement protests were disregarded and the goal stood, although Maradona himself later admitted that he had used his hand! Five minutes later, as England pressed for an equalizer, Maradona picked up the ball on the halfway line and dribbled past three defenders before scoring one of the greatest goals of this or any other World Cup. England's answer, somewhat surprisingly, was to bring on Waddle—whose previous performances had been totally uninspiring—in place of Reid. This change proved ineffective and ten minutes later the English management at last realized that Argentina were playing without full-backs and brought on winger John Barnes (who had, incredibly, been omitted from the early games in Monterrey, despite his great adaptability in the heat). In the 80th minute a perfectly-timed cross from Barnes was headed by Lineker into the Argentina net but unfortunately, although Lineker almost scored three minutes from the end, England had left it too late and were out of another World Cup, their fate sealed by the hand of Maradona.

Belgium and Spain met in the last quarter-final tie and Belgium, once more, provided the surprises. The Belgian midfield struggled to get into the game although Ceulemans, who had a great World Cup, put Belgium ahead in the 34th minute. Spain mounted attack after attack but Belgium's excellent defence held firm until Senor volleyed home the

equalizer five minutes from the end and the game went into extra-time. With the score still tied 1-1, a penalty shoot-out was again required and, by winning this 5-4, Belgium won through to their first World Cup semi-final, against Argentina.

The first semi-final, between France and West Germany, was a rerun of that of 1982 and provided the same result but nothing like the same excitement. Sensing that Michel Platini was France's key man, West Germany's manager Franz Beckenbauer gave Rolf the specific task of marking him out of the game and he did so with great success. In the 9th minute West Germany took the lead when the French keeper Bats fumbled a shot from full-back Brehme and allowed it to slip under his body. The French were now obliged to attack throughout but, as the game wore on, looked steadily less likely to score. In the final minute the substitute Voller scored an academic second goal to take West Germany to their second consecutive Final.

Later the same day, Diego Maradona once more demonstrated his match-winning genius when, in an eight-minute second-half spell, he scored two goals against Belgium, the first a crafty piece of poaching and the second another breathtaking solo run. Although Argentina wasted other chances and could well have won by five or six clear goals, they were no doubt satisfied just to reach their second Final in three competitions.

In the third-place match, Belgium (who scarcely can have dreamed they would get this far) took an early lead through Ceulemans but France hit back and themselves edged ahead a little before half-time. Claesen equalized a quarter of an hour from the end and, for the third time in a fortnight, Belgium were faced with extra-time. Fatigue at last took its toll as France scored twice more to take third place.

The Final itself proved one thing above all others—that on his day Maradona ranks with the greatest names of the past. West Germany had played with little flair *en route* to the Final, but by dour defending and dogged persistence had won through, and an interesting contest was in prospect against the volatile South Americans. In the first half the West Germans lacked organization and did not look to be in the same class as Argentina who played with much more conviction. After 21 minutes Jose Luis Brown, the Argentinian sweeper, took advantage of a bad mistake by Schumacher, West Germany's goalkeeper, and headed his country into the lead. Maradona proved to be a real handful for the German defence and could well have scored in the first half. Five minutes after the interval Brown injured his shoulder but, after leaving the field for two minutes, returned obviously in great pain. As West Germany pressed forward, hoping to take advantage of Brown's restricted mobility, Valdano broke away on the German right and sidefooted the ball past Schumacher for Argentina's second goal. West Germany, against the run of play, pulled a goal back through Rummenigge in the 73rd minute, and were level in the 81st minute when Voller scored their second. Three minutes later, just as West Germany pressed for a winner, Maradona split their defence with a superb ball which Burrachaga ran onto and scored the winner. So it was that Argentina won their second world title and 'wonder boy' Maradona confirmed himself as the star of the best World Cup competition since 1970.

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Argentina and West Germany line up before the 1986 Final.

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GROUP A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Argentina	3	2	1	0	6	2	5
Italy	3	1	2	0	5	4	4
Bulgaria	3	0	2	1	2	4	2
South Korea	3	0	1	2	4	7	1

GROUP B

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Mexico	3	2	1	0	4	2	5
Paraguay	3	1	2	0	4	3	4
Belgium	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Iraq	3	0	0	3	1	4	0

GROUP C

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
USSR	3	2	1	0	9	1	5
France	3	2	1	0	5	1	5
Hungary	3	1	0	2	2	9	2
Canada	3	0	0	3	0	5	0

GROUP D

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	3	3	0	0	5	0	6
Spain	3	2	0	1	5	2	4
N.Ireland	3	0	1	2	2	6	1
Algeria	3	0	1	2	1	5	1

GROUP E

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Denmark	3	3	0	0	9	1	6
West Germany	3	1	1	1	3	4	3
Uruguay	3	0	2	1	2	7	2
Scotland	3	0	1	2	1	3	1

GROUP F

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Morocco	3	1	2	0	3	1	4
England	3	1	1	1	3	1	3
Poland	3	1	1	1	1	3	3
Portugal	3	1	0	2	2	4	2

SECOND ROUND

Argentina	1	Uruguay	0
Paraguay	0	England	3
USSR	3	Belgium	4
<i>(after extra time)</i>			
Spain	5	Denmark	1
Brazil	4	Poland	0
Italy	0	France	2
Morocco	0	W Germany	1
Mexico	1	Bulgaria	0

QUARTER FINALS

Argentina	2	England	1
Belgium	1	Spain	1
<i>(after extra time)</i>			
<i>(Belgium won 5-4 on penalties)</i>			
Brazil	1	France	1
<i>(after extra time)</i>			
<i>(France won 4-3 on penalties)</i>			
W Germany	0	Mexico	0
<i>(after extra time)</i>			
<i>(W Germany won 4-1 on penalties)</i>			

SEMI FINALS

Argentina	2	Belgium	0
W Germany	2	France	0

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

France	4	Belgium	2
<i>(after extra time)</i>			

FINAL

ARGENTINA.....(1) 3 WEST GERMANY.....(0) 2

Scorers: Brown, Valdano,
Burrachaga

Team: Pumpido, Ruggeri,
Brown, Cuciuffo, Giusti,
Enrique, Batista, Burrachaga
(Sub. Trobbiani), Olaricochea
Valdano, Maradona.

Scorers: Rummenigge, Voller

Team: Schumacher, Brehme,
Jakobs, Forster (K H),
Berthold, Matthaus, Magath
(Sub. Hoeness), Eder, Briegel,
Rummenigge, Allofs (Sub.
Voller).

ITALY'S selection as the venue for the 14th World Cup met with unanimous approval and, just as Mexico had become the first Non-European country to stage the Finals twice, Italy thus became the first European country to do so. As for the 13th series, the 24 qualifiers were divided into six groups of four with the top two from each group and the four best third-placed teams qualifying for the second round.

The hosts for the 1984 series, the USA, managed to qualify for the 14th series when Mexico (who were found guilty of deliberately fielding overaged players in FIFA youth tournaments) were penalised by being excluded from the series. Nevertheless, the USA struggled to qualify and scraped through with a 1-0 victory over Trinidad & Tobago in their last game. FIFA and US commercial interests no doubt breathed a sigh of relief!

In Brazil's qualifying group, controversy reigned. Playing at home against Chile, in front of a 141,072 crowd, Brazil were expected to cruise through to their 14th consecutive Finals series until, 65 minutes into the game, a foolish spectator threw a flare onto the pitch. Chile's goalkeeper, Roberto Rojas, crashed to the ground claiming to have been blinded by the explosion (shades of Holland v Malta from the 1988 European Championships) and the match was abandoned. Television replays of the incident proved conclusively that Rojas had been acting in an attempt to get Brazil disqualified and, as a result of the subsequent investigation, he was given a life ban for his actions. In addition, Chile was banned from international competition and members of the management team whose connivance with Rojas was seen as an attempt to qualify by cheating (which indeed it was) were also banned. Brazil were awarded the tie with a 2-0 scoreline.

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The Home Countries were represented by England who responded to their ignominious exit from the 1988 European Championship by stringing together a 16-game unbeaten run and by Scotland who disposed of France en route. Irish manager, Jack Charlton (who won a World Cup medal with England in 1966) steered the Southern Irish to their first-ever World Cup Final series and, as the Irish team was made up of predominantly Football League players, this effectively added another team for British fans to follow.

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South America were represented by holders Argentina, Brazil, Columbia (whose league had been suspended as part of that country's fight against their drug barons) and Uruguay. In addition to England, Ireland and Scotland, Europe was represented by the hosts Italy and also Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, USSR, West Germany and Yugoslavia. The African countries were Cameroon (who entered the Finals as the only country to have competed in a World Cup Finals Series undefeated) and Egypt. The other qualifiers were Costa Rica, South Korea, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and the USA. The First-round groupings were:-

- Group A:** Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy, USA
Group B: Argentina, Cameroon, Rumania, USSR
Group C: Brazil, Costa Rica, Scotland, Sweden

Group D: Colombia, UAE, West Germany, Yugoslavia
Group E: Belgium, South Korea, Spain, Uruguay
Group F: Egypt, Eire, England, Holland

The first game of the series brought together the reigning champions, Argentina, and the African no-hopers, Cameroon. After the grand opening ceremony at the spectacularly-transformed San Siro stadium in Milan, the 73,780 crowd settled down expecting to see Maradona and his colleagues run riot against their opponents. Cameroon, however, had not read the supposed script and, just as they did in 1982 (when they drew with Italy, Poland and Peru) Cameroon showed no fear of their talented opponents. After a goalless first-half in which the Africans' delighted most of the crowd by continually stopping the Argentinians in their tracks with 'enthusiastic' tackling, particularly on Maradona, it became obvious that a major upset was on the cards. In the 62nd minute, Cameroon looked to have lost their chance of glory when referee Vautrot sent off Andre Biyick after a seemingly-innocuous challenge on the substitute Caniggia. Minutes later, the unbelievable happened when, totally unaffected by the dismissal, Cameroon stormed on to the attack and took the lead through Francois Biyick (Andre's brother) when the Argentinian goalkeeper Pumpido failed to hold his unexpected header. This goal clearly stunned the Argentinians and, even though the Cameroon side were reduced to nine men by the deserved dismissal of Massing for an awful foul on Caniggia, it was still the Africans who did all of the attacking. The final score remained 1-0 as Cameroon recorded one of the all-time shock results in the competition.

Group B continued the following day with a further surprise result when Rumania defeated the USSR 2-0 and, a few days later, all was thrown back into the melting pot, when Argentina too scored a 2-0 victory over the USSR. The following day the Cameroon team became the first to ensure their place in the second round as they proved that their opening victory was no mere fluke, by defeating Rumania also. Four days later the last games in the group saw Rumania and Argentina share the points, ensuring each team's progress to the second round and a decisive 4-0 Russian victory of the Cameroon (who, nevertheless, still finished up as winners of the group).

Group A began when Italy met their old rivals, Austria, in Rome in front of a 72,303 crowd. The Italians played some delightful football, carving out opening after opening, but struggled to find the net. In the end it was not one of their millionaire superstar strikers who made the breakthrough but substitute 'Toto' Schillaci of Juventus who scored the only goal of the game. The next day, all eyes turned to the USA v Czechoslovakia game in Florence. The Americans played some neat football, but with the youngest team in the competition, struggled against the experienced and physically strong Czechs. By half-time Czechoslovakia were 2-0 ahead and the USA were showing few signs of invention up front. Soon after the break the Czechs scored a third goal and when the USA defender Wynalda was sent off somewhat harshly for pushing a Czech forward in the 51st minute, it began to look as if the Americans would be annihilated. A few minutes later, however, Caligiuri

(who had scored the goal which gave the States victory over Trinidad and Tobago in their last qualifying game) pulled one back for the USA. The final score was 5-1 to the Czechs and the Italians who were to face the USA in Rome in their next game, dreamed of double-figure scores. In the event, far from a humiliating defeat, the Americans' next game probably marked their 'coming-of-age' as a soccer-playing nation. They went down 1-0 to an early Giannini goal but held out superbly against the massed attacks of the Italian forwards without once resorting to hard play and, with a little luck, might even have sneaked a draw. Czechoslovakia made sure of their second round place by beating Austria and Italy went on to record their third victory to top the group with full points.

Although Group C began with a predictable Brazilian victory over the timid Swedish team, few could have foretold the outcome of the Costa Rica v Scotland clash the next day. Qualifying for their fifth consecutive Finals series, Scotland were expected to despatch the Latin American team without difficulty but the Scots turned in the sort of lacklustre performance that their fans had grown almost to expect of them. Goalless at half-time, the game was brought to life early in the second-half when Cayasso put Costa Rica ahead. Thereafter, the Scots pressured for an equaliser but, despite creating a number of clear-cut scoring chances, were unable to find the net and, indeed, looked so shaky at the back, that they could have gone further behind. In the event, their 1-0 defeat must rank as the worst-ever Scottish World Cup performance but, almost predictably, when they faced Sweden five days later, they surprised everyone with an efficient, if not remarkable, performance. McCall gave them the lead in the tenth minute and, after dominating most of the game, they went further ahead seven minutes from time when Mo Johnston converted a penalty kick. Stromberg pulled a goal back for the Swedes a couple of minutes later but the Scots ran out deserved 2-1 winners.

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Brazil, in the meantime, had already ensured their progress to the second round with an uninspired 1-0 victory over Costa Rica and Scotland went into their last game in the group against them requiring a single point to go through too. In the event the Scots played competently, although somewhat overawed by the Brazilians until, in the 82nd minute, Muller gave the South Americans the lead. Jim Leighton, the Scottish goalkeeper, was blamed by most of his countrymen for failing to hold a second shot after parrying a well-struck long-range effort but the Scottish defenders must bear the major responsibility for allowing Muller total freedom to walk the loose ball into the net. Thus the Scots failed to reach the next round as usual and the surprise second qualifier from the group became Costa Rica who recorded a shock 2-1 victory over the hapless Swedes.

Group D began with a tie between the outsiders the United Arab Emirates and the flamboyant Colombian team. A team of the most amazing hairstyles, the Colombians' eccentric approach to the game, especially from their keeper Aguita who described himself as the Worlds' first 'sweeper-keeper', created much interest. Technically, their individual skills were superb and, although the game was goalless at half-time, they

were never in danger of dropping a point after Redin had put them ahead in the 50th minute. Former South American player of the year, Valderama, scored a second five minutes from the end. Favourites West Germany soon got into their stride and registered an easy 4-1 victory over Yugoslavia, before slamming the United Arab Emirates 5-1 in their second game to ensure their second round place.

Yugoslavia struggled to contain the lively Colombian side in their next game and were fortunate to record a 1-0 victory to set themselves on course for a second round place. In their last game they duly earned this with a comfortable 4-1 win over the United Arab Emirates. Colombia, meanwhile, faced West Germany requiring at least a point to reach the next round. In the final minute of the game (which was a particularly bruising affair with three Colombians and one West German booked) the German substitute Pierre Littbarski, put his team ahead but Rincon earned the South Americans a deserved point and second round place with an injury-time equaliser.

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The first game in Group E provided few surprises as the strong Belgian team defeated South Korea 2-0 and, the following day, Spain and Uruguay played out the first goalless draw of the series. Four days later Belgium ensured their second round place with a commanding 3-1 win over Uruguay and, at the same time, Spain, too, recorded a 3-1 win over South Korea to ensure their progress also. The closing group game saw Spain hold on to a 2-1 half-time lead, to overcome Belgium and secure first-place in the group while Uruguay fought it out with South Korea. The Asians, no doubt surprised Uruguay by their intelligent play and, the game remained goalless until, with virtually the last touch of the match, Fonseca, scored to earn Uruguay a second round tie.

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Group F was almost a re-run of one of the groups from the 1988 European Championship with England, Eire and Holland, once again facing one another. Widely regarded as the potentially explosive grouping in terms of crowd violence it was based way out in Sardinia and in Sicily and draconian security measures were in force from the offset. The first game brought together England and Eire and, despite being played at a tremendous pace, this could not be described as a classic. England took an early lead when Lineker beat two defenders to a Waddle cross but the Irish refused to give up and pressured the England defence whenever they could. John Barnes once again failed to make any impression upon the game at all and, playing with their usual 'flat back four', England looked far from impressive. Twenty minutes from the end Steve McMahon came on as substitute and, with almost his first touch, was robbed of possession on the edge of the England area and Ireland's Sheedy scored a deserved equaliser. The score remained 1-1 and, to everyone's surprise, Egypt managed to hold the European champions, Holland, 1-1 in the next group game.

England faced Holland in the next game and, responding to frantic press criticism, adopted a sweeper system for the first time. Derby County's Mark Wright, assumed the sweepers' role to such effect that the Dutch stars, Gulitt and Van Basten barely had a kick of the ball as England

turned in an excellent display. Captain Bryan Robson limped off injured in the 64th minute and played no further part in the series but this did not affect the English performance at all and they were most unfortunate not to win the game. In the closing minute Stuart Pearce thundered a free-kick into the Dutch net from the edge of the penalty area but, just as the English were celebrating a 'last-gasp' victory, the referee Mr. Petrovic of Yugoslavia, ruled that it was no goal, the indirect kick having gone straight into the net.

The following day the Irish, too, drew 0-0 (with Egypt) and this left the group wide open with every team on two points. As with every group, the last two games were played at the same time and while England faced Egypt at Cagliari, Ireland met Holland in Palermo. Reverting to a 'flat back four' England struggled to overcome the Africans and they only went ahead when Gascoigne curled a 58th minute free-kick for 'man-of-the-match' Mark Wright to head his first-ever international goal. This gave England a deserved but uninspired victory and, as Holland and Eire drew 1-1, ensured their second round place as group leaders. Although both Holland and Eire qualified for the second round too, lots were drawn to decide which team were placed second and which were placed third and the Irish took the higher place.

So the competition entered the Knockout stage and the pairings for the second round were:-

Spain v Yugoslavia;	Brazil v Argentina;
Italy v Uruguay;	Eire v Rumania;
West Germany v Holland;	Czechoslovakia v Costa Rica;
Cameroon v Colombia and England v Belgium.	

The first of these games was Cameroon v Colombia and although Africans continued in the same vein as for their group matches with their own peculiar blend of enthusiasm and brutality, the score at 90 minutes remained 0-0. The match was decided in extra-time when already 1-0 down Colombia's flamboyant goalkeeper, Rene Higuita, tried to dribble the ball past substitute Roger Milla 30 yards out of his goal. Milla

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Roger Milla (Cameroon)

dispossessed him and raced away slotting the ball into the empty net to ensure that Cameroon became the first-ever African nation to reach the quarter-finals.

Next, the Czechs took an early lead against Costa Rica through Skuhravy but, in the second half, were pegged back to 1-1 as their opponents took the initiative. Skuhravy scored a second against the run of play in the 63rd minute and Costa Rican resistance collapsed. Skuhravy notched up his hat-trick seven minutes from the end and Czechoslovakia won the tie 4-1.

The following day Brazil met Argentina in Turin and, for a while, subjected the holders to such pressure that it seemed inevitable that they would score — but they didn't. From the offset of the competition, Argentina had played an uninspired brand of football and they were indeed fortunate to reach the second-round. They continued in the same vein against Brazil and Maradona, in particular (despite lavish praise from the World's media) played a very subdued game. However, in the 80th minute, he made amends by taking on four Brazilian defenders before passing to Caniggia who duly scored. Despite being a goal behind, Brazil failed to step up the pace of their attacks and, after having Ricardo Gomez sent off in the 83rd minute they never looked like equalising.

The first-half of the next game that day, between Holland and West Germany, is best remembered for an unsavoury incident between Holland's Rijkaard and West Germany's Voeller which resulted in both being sent off. Rijkaard behaved disgracefully after being booked when he spat in Voeller's face but Voeller was unfortunate to get his marching orders also when the two tangled shortly afterwards. The second-half of the game, however, provided quite a spectacle as both sides moved up a gear and turned on a superb display of attacking football. Klinsmann put West Germany ahead in the 50th minute and Brehme made it 2-0 five minutes from the end. Koeman pulled one back from the penalty spot three minutes later but the Germans ran out worthy winners.

The Republic of Ireland faced a Rumanian team who were without their star forward Lacatus but, despite creating the better chances, the Irish were unable to convert their superiority into goals. At the end of extra-time, the score remained goalless and the tie became the first one of the tournament to be decided on penalties. Eire progressed to the next round by converting all five penalties against Rumania's four.

Against Uruguay, Italy's first-round hero Toto Schillaci broke the deadlock twenty minutes into the second-half when he cracked in a 22-yards shot and the hosts cruised to a 2-0 victory.

The last day of the second-round matches saw Yugoslavia triumph over Spain in extra-time in a rather poor game before England met Belgium. In a hard but sporting tie, England were pushed back on the defensive for much of the game which could have gone either way. In the final minute of extra-time, just as it began to look as if penalties would be required, substitute David Platt turned and volleyed a Paul Gascoigne free-kick, into the Belgium net to ensure Englands' quarter-final place.

The quarter-finals brought together Italy and Eire; Yugoslavia and Argentina; England and Cameroon and West Germany and Czechoslovakia. The first of these games, the hosts against the Irish was a thrilling encounter in which Jack Charlton's team fought well but failed to penetrate Italy's magnificent defence. As this was the tenth successive game that Italy had played without conceding a goal, the Irish could be forgiven for their failure and, once again, it was that man Schillaci who scored the winner in the 38th minute.

Yugoslavia virtually threw away their chances of a semi-final place when they had Sabanadzovic needlessly sent off after 31 minutes but the lethargic Argentinians were, nevertheless, still unwilling to play attacking football. At the end of extra-time, the score in another really disappointing game, remained 0-0 and the inevitable penalty shootout followed. Argentina won this 3-2 and, once more, progressed to the next round without deserving to do so.

The following day, Cameroon, without four players who had been booked for the second time in their previous game took on England in Naples. Against the run of play, England took the lead after 25 minutes when David Platt headed home a superb Stuart Pearce cross and, for the rest of the half, they struggled to stay ahead against a lively and very physical Cameroon team. Cameroon's leading scorer, 38-years-old Roger Milla came on as a substitute after the break and immediately began to cause problems for the English defence. In the 61st minute Paul Gascoigne was adjudged to have fouled Milla in the England penalty area and Cameroon equalised from the resulting penalty. Four minutes later Milla again caught the English defence napping when he set Ekeke up to put the Africans ahead.

England, however, kept their composure and fought for the equaliser with character. Fifteen minutes from the end of ordinary time, Bobby Robson, to everyone's surprise, brought on Trevor Steven to replace Terry Butcher who had contributed little to the game. Minutes later Mark Wright suffered a badly cut eye when he clashed heads with Milla and Steven slotted comfortably into the defence as Wright, heavily bandaged, became little more than a passenger. In the 83rd minute Lineker broke loose in the penalty area and won a penalty when Massing brought him down. He converted the kick himself and, in extra-time, in almost identical circumstances, scored a second penalty to give England a deserved if somewhat fortunate win.

In the last of the quarter-final games, West Germany dominated their Czech opponents, who were nevertheless, kept in the game by a splendid goalkeeping display from Stejskal. The West German captain, Matthaus, scored the only goal of the game in the 24th minute when he converted a penalty kick but Czechoslovakia were fortunate not to lose more heavily.

The semi-finals brought together the hosts against the holders and West Germany against England and, considering that all four had been seeded by FIFA, to that extent at least, this should have been no surprise.

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First, the Italians and Argentinians fought out an interesting and at times entertaining 90 minutes in Naples in which the South Americans, for the first time in the tournament, played some quite skilful football. Schillaci put the home side ahead in the first-half but Caniggia scored the equaliser in the 67th minute when he glanced a header past keeper Zenga — the first goal conceded by Italy in 517 minutes of football (a new World record). Extra-time, however, was an abysmal sequel to a reasonable tie, littered with a succession of free kicks and marred by Argentinian Giusti's sending-off in the 105th minute, for an off-the-ball assault on Baggio. Without further score the game went to a penalty shootout and, to the bitter disappointment of the home crowd, Italy lost 4-3 and Argentina progressed to their third Final in four series.

The following day England met West Germany in Turin in the game that is generally regarded as the finest of the whole series. Playing the best football that an England side had played for years, the English rocked West Germany as they stormed onto the attack from the start. In a thrilling encounter, England dominated West Germany and were desperately unlucky to go behind on the hour when a free-kick from Brehme was deflected past Shilton in the English goal.

Ten minutes from the end of normal time Lineker beat Kohler and Augenthaler to level the scores. In extra-time England were unfortunate to have a seemingly-certain penalty appeal turned down and a Platt header disallowed and, as in the other semi-final, a penalty shootout was required. West Germany won this 4-3 and progressed to their third Final in a row and, incidentally, the first-ever 'repeat' final.

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Frolics after the 3rd place play-off as England give a 'Mexican Wave'

England met Italy in Bari in the Third Place Play-off and, with the pressure off, the standard of football was some of the highest in the whole competition. Italy took the lead when Peter Shilton foolishly allowed Baggio to rob him of the ball and David Platt equalised fourteen minutes later when he headed in an excellent Dorigo cross. Almost immediately Italy were awarded a penalty and Schillaci converted to become the tournament's top scorer. The after-match festivities when both teams and their supporters celebrated good-humouredly together were one of the abiding highlights of the 14th World Cup in sharp contrast to what was to follow in Rome the next day.



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Brehme scores West Germany's penalty in the 1990 Final

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The atmosphere for the Final in Rome could only be described as partisan when 40,000 West Germans and almost as many Italians jeered and whistled the unpopular Argentinians from the start. The South Americans' performance during the game has been described variously as 'inept', 'cynical', 'appalling' and 'loathsome' but, objectively, can only be described as poor. Without doubt the worst game of the series, this Final was to go into the record books for all the wrong reasons. Gamesmanship by the West Germans to the point of farce was matched by a total lack of self-control within the Argentinian team — hardly the ideal blend for such a game. In the 65th minute Monzon became the first-ever player to be dismissed in a World Cup Final and, after Germany had taken the lead via a dubious penalty five minutes from the end, his Argentinian team-mate Dezotti joined him too! Finally, during the presentation of trophies at the end, the Argentinian captain, Maradona, refused to shake hands with the president of FIFA — a petulant, if rather predictable display which did him and his country no credit at all.

GROUP A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Italy	3	3	0	0	4	0	6
Czechoslovakia	3	2	0	1	6	3	4
Austria	3	1	0	2	2	3	2
USA	3	0	0	3	2	8	0

GROUP B

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cameroon	3	2	0	1	3	5	4
Rumania	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Argentina	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
USSR	3	1	0	2	4	4	2

GROUP C

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	3	3	0	0	4	1	6
Costa Rica	3	2	0	1	3	2	4
Scotland	3	1	0	2	2	3	2
Sweden	3	0	0	3	3	6	0

GROUP D

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
West Germany	3	2	1	0	10	3	5
Yugoslavia	3	2	0	1	6	5	4
Colombia	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
U.A.E.	3	0	0	3	2	11	0

GROUP E

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Spain	3	2	1	0	5	2	5
Belgium	3	2	0	1	6	3	4
Uruguay	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
South Korea	3	0	0	3	1	6	0

GROUP F

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
England	3	1	2	0	2	1	4
Eire	3	0	3	0	2	2	3
Holland	3	0	3	0	2	2	3
Egypt	3	0	2	1	1	2	2

SECOND ROUND

Spain	1	Yugoslavia	2
Brazil	0	Argentina	1
Italy	2	Uruguay	0
Eire	0	Rumania	0
<i>(after extra time)</i>			
<i>(Eire won 5-4 on penalties)</i>			
W Germany	2	Holland	1
Czech'kia	4	Costa Rica	1
Cameroon	2	Colombia	1
<i>(after extra time)</i>			
England	1	Belgium	0
<i>(after extra time)</i>			

QUARTER FINALS

Argentina	0	Yugoslavia	0
<i>(after extra time)</i>			
<i>(Argentina won 3-2 on penalties)</i>			
Eire	0	Italy	1
Czech'kia	0	W Germany	1
England	3	Cameroon	2

SEMI FINALS

Argentina	1	Italy	1
<i>(After extra time)</i>			
<i>(Argentina won 4-3 on penalties)</i>			
W Germany	1	England	1
<i>(after extra time)</i>			
<i>(West Germany won 4-3 on penalties)</i>			

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Italy	2	England	1
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FINAL

ARGENTINA(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(0) 1
<i>Scorer: Brehme (pen)</i>			

Team: Goycochea, Ruggeri, (Sub. Monzon), Simon, Serrizuela, Lorenzo, Basualdo, Troglia, Burruchaga (Sub. Calderon), Sensini, Dezotti, Maradona (Capt.)

Team: Illgner, Berthold (Sub. Reuter), Kohler, Augenthaler, Buchwald, Brehme, Littbarski, Matthaus (Capt.), Hassler, Voeller, Klinsmann.

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Qualifying Competitions

1930 — No Qualifying Competition

1934 — Qualifying Competition (32 Entries)

Turkey and Chile withdrew without participating.

GROUP 1

ROUND 1

28. 1.34	Haiti v Cuba	1 : 3
4. 2.34	Cuba v Haiti	6 : 0

Cuba qualified for 2nd Round

ROUND 2

4. 3.34	Mexico v Cuba	3 : 2
11. 3.34	Mexico v Cuba	5 : 0
18. 3.34	Mexico v Cuba	4 : 1

Mexico qualified for Group Final

GROUP FINAL (in Italy)

24. 3.34	USA v Mexico	4 : 2
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USA qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

Brazil & Peru

Peru withdrew

Brazil qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

Argentina

Argentina qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

10. 3.34	Egypt v Palestine	7 : 1
6. 4.34	Palestine v Egypt	1 : 4

Egypt qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

11. 6.33	Sweden v Estonia	6 : 2
29. 6.33	Lithuania v Sweden	0 : 2

Estonia v Lithuania not played

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	2	2	0	0	8	2	4
Lithuania	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Estonia	1	0	0	1	2	6	0

Sweden qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

11. 3.34	Spain v Portugal	9 : 0
18. 3.34	Portugal v Spain	1 : 2

Spain qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

25. 3.34	Italy v Greece	4 : 0
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Italy qualified for Finals

GROUP 8

25. 3.34	Bulgaria v Hungary	1 : 4
25. 4.34	Austria v Bulgaria	6 : 1
29. 4.34	Hungary v Bulgaria (in Austria)	4 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	2	2	0	0	8	2	4
Austria	1	1	0	0	6	1	2
Bulgaria	3	0	0	3	3	14	0

Hungary & Austria qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

15.10.34	Poland v Czechoslovakia	1 : 2
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Czechoslovakia qualified for Finals

GROUP 10

24. 9.33	Yugoslavia v Switzerland	2 : 2
29.10.33	Switzerland v Rumania	2 : 2
29. 4.34	Rumania v Yugoslavia	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rumania	2	1	1	0	4	3	3
Switzerland	2	0	2	0	4	4	2
Yugoslavia	2	0	1	1	3	4	1

Rumania & Switzerland qualified for Finals

GROUP 11

25. 2.34	Eire v Belgium	4 : 4
8. 4.34	Holland v Eire	5 : 2
29. 4.34	Belgium v Holland	2 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Holland	2	2	0	0	9	4	4
Belgium	2	0	1	1	6	8	1
Eire	2	0	1	1	6	9	1

Holland & Belgium qualified for Finals

GROUP 12

11. 3.34	Luxembourg v Germany	1 : 9
15. 4.34	Luxembourg v France	1 : 6

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Germany	1	1	0	0	9	1	2
France	1	1	0	0	6	1	2
Luxembourg	2	0	0	2	2	15	0

Germany & France qualified for Finals

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1938 — Qualifying Competition (36 entries)

Colombia, Costa Rica, Dutch Guiana, El Salvador, Japan, Mexico, Spain, U.S.A. all withdrew without participating.

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GROUP 1

16. 6.37	Sweden v Finland	4 : 0
20. 6.37	Sweden v Estonia	7 : 2
29. 6.37	Finland v Germany	0 : 2
19. 8.37	Estonia v Finland	1 : 0
29. 8.37	Germany v Estonia	4 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	2	2	0	0	11	2	4
Germany	2	2	0	0	6	1	4
Estonia	3	1	0	2	4	11	2
Finland	3	0	0	3	0	7	0

Germany & Sweden qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

10.10.37	Norway v Eire	3 : 2
10.10.37	Poland v Yugoslavia	4 : 0
7.11.37	Eire v Norway	3 : 3
3. 4.38	Yugoslavia v Poland	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Norway	2	1	1	0	6	5	3
Poland	2	1	0	1	4	1	2
Yugoslavia	2	1	0	1	1	4	2
Eire	2	0	1	1	5	6	1

Norway & Poland qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

Egypt & Rumania
(Egypt withdrew)
Rumania qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

1. 5.38	Switzerland v Portugal	2 : 1
	(in Italy)	

Switzerland qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

ROUND 1

22. 1.38	Palestine v Greece	1 : 3
20. 2.38	Greece v Palestine	1 : 0

Greece qualified for 2nd Round

ROUND 2

25. 3.38	Hungary v Greece	11 : 1
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Hungary qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

7.11.37	Bulgaria v Czechoslovakia	1 : 1
24. 4.38	Czechoslovakia v Bulgaria	6 : 0

Czechoslovakia qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

ROUND 1

29. 7.37	Lithuania v Latvia	2 : 4
3. 9.37	Latvia v Lithuania	5 : 1

Latvia qualified for 2nd Round

ROUND 2

5.10.37	Austria v Latvia	2 : 1
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Austria qualified for Finals but withdrew

GROUP 8

28.11.37	Holland v Luxembourg	4 : 0
13. 3.38	Luxembourg v Belgium	2 : 3
3. 4.38	Belgium v Holland	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Holland	2	1	1	0	5	1	3
Belgium	2	1	1	0	4	3	3
Luxembourg	2	0	0	2	2	7	0

Holland & Belgium qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

Cuba & Brazil
Cuba & Brazil qualified for Finals

GROUP 10

Dutch East Indies
Dutch East Indies qualified for Finals

France (hosts) and Italy (holders) exempt from qualifying rounds.

1950 — Qualifying Competition (34 entries)

Austria, Belgium, Indonesia, Philippines withdrew without participating.

GROUP 1

1.10.49	N. Ireland v Scotland	2 : 8
15.10.49	Wales v England	1 : 4
9.11.49	Scotland v Wales	2 : 0
16.11.49	England v N. Ireland	9 : 2
8. 3.50	Wales v N. Ireland	0 : 0
15. 4.50	Scotland v England	0 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	3	3	0	0	14	3	6
Scotland	3	2	0	1	10	3	4
Wales	3	0	1	2	1	6	1
N. Ireland	3	0	1	2	4	17	1

England & Scotland qualified for Finals but Scotland withdrew.

GROUP 2

20.11.49	Turkey v Syria	7 : 0
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Turkey qualified for Finals but withdrew

GROUP 3

ROUND 1

21.8.49	Yugoslavia v Israel	6 : 0
18.9.49	Israel v Yugoslavia	2 : 5

Yugoslavia qualified for 2nd Round

ROUND 2

9.10.49	Yugoslavia v France	1 : 1
30.10.49	France v Yugoslavia	1 : 1

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11.12.49	Yugoslavia v France	3 : 2
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Yugoslavia qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

26. 6.49	Switzerland v Luxembourg	5 : 2
18. 9.49	Luxembourg v Switzerland	2 : 3

Switzerland qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

25. 6.49	Sweden v Eire	3 : 1
8. 9.49	Eire v Finland	3 : 0
9.10.49	Finland v Eire	1 : 1
13.11.49	Eire v Sweden	1 : 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
Eire	4	1	1	2	6	7	3
Finland	2	0	0	1	1	4	1

Sweden qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

2. 4.50	Spain v Portugal	5 : 1
9. 4.50	Portugal v Spain	2 : 2

Spain qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

Bolivia, Chile, Argentina
(Argentina withdrew)
Bolivia & Chile qualified for Finals

GROUP 8

Uruguay, Paraguay, Ecuador, Peru
(Ecuador & Peru withdrew)
Uruguay & Paraguay qualified for Finals

GROUP 9 (in Mexico)

4. 9.49	Mexico v USA	6 : 0
11. 9.49	Mexico v Cuba	2 : 0
14. 9.49	USA v Cuba	1 : 1
18. 9.49	Mexico v USA	6 : 2
21. 9.49	USA v Cuba	5 : 2
25. 9.49	Mexico v Cuba	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	4	4	0	0	17	2	8
USA	4	1	1	2	8	15	3
Cuba	4	0	1	3	3	11	1

Mexico & USA qualified for Finals

GROUP 10

Burma & India
(both withdrew)

Brazil (hosts) and Italy (holders) exempt from qualifying competition.

1954 — Qualifying Competition (38 entries)

Chile withdrew without participating

GROUP 1

24. 6.53	Norway v Saar	2 : 3
19. 8.53	Norway v West Germany	1 : 1
11.10.53	West Germany v Saar	3 : 0
8.11.53	Saar v Norway	0 : 0
22.11.53	West Germany v Norway	5 : 1
28. 3.54	Saar v West Germany	1 : 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Germany	4	3	1	0	12	3	5
Saar	4	1	1	2	4	8	3
Norway	4	0	2	2	4	9	2

West Germany qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

25. 5.53	Finland v Belgium	2 : 4
28. 5.53	Sweden v Belgium	2 : 3
5. 8.53	Finland v Sweden	3 : 3
16. 8.53	Sweden v Finland	4 : 0
23. 9.53	Belgium v Finland	2 : 2
8.10.53	Belgium v Sweden	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Belgium	4	3	1	0	11	6	7
Sweden	4	1	1	2	9	8	3
Finland	4	0	2	2	7	13	2

Belgium qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

3.10.53	N. Ireland v Scotland	1 : 3
10.10.53	Wales v England	1 : 4
4.11.53	Scotland v Wales	3 : 3
11.11.53	England v N. Ireland	3 : 1
31. 3.54	Wales v N. Ireland	1 : 2
3. 4.54	Scotland v England	2 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	3	3	0	0	11	4	6
Scotland	3	1	1	1	8	8	3
N. Ireland	3	1	0	2	4	7	2
Wales	3	0	1	2	5	9	1

England & Scotland qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

20. 9.53	Luxembourg v France	1 : 6
4.10.53	Eire v France	3 : 5
28.10.53	Eire v Luxembourg	4 : 1
25.11.53	France v Eire	1 : 0
17.12.53	France v Luxembourg	8 : 0
7. 3.54	Luxembourg v Eire	0 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
France	4	4	0	0	20	4	8
Eire	4	2	0	2	8	7	4
Luxembourg	4	0	0	4	2	19	0

France qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

27. 9.53	Austria v Portugal	9 : 1
29.11.53	Portugal v Austria	0 : 0

Austria qualified for Finals

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GROUP 6

6. 1.54	Spain v Turkey	4 : 1
14. 3.54	Turkey v Spain	1 : 0

PLAY-OFF (in Italy)

17. 3.54	Turkey v Spain	2 : 2
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Turkey qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

Hungary and Poland
(Poland withdrew)
Hungary qualified for Finals

GROUP 8

14. 6.53	Czechoslovakia v Rumania	2 : 0
28. 6.53	Rumania v Bulgaria	3 : 1
6. 9.53	Bulgaria v Czechoslovakia	1 : 2
11.10.53	Bulgaria v Rumania	1 : 2
25.10.53	Rumania v Czechoslovakia	0 : 1
8.11.53	Czechoslovakia v Bulgaria	0 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	4	3	1	0	5	1	7
Rumania	4	2	0	2	5	5	4
Bulgaria	4	0	1	3	3	7	1

Czechoslovakia qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

13.11.53	Egypt v Italy	1 : 2
24. 1.54	Italy v Egypt	5 : 1

Italy qualified for Finals

GROUP 10

9. 5.53	Yugoslavia v Greece	1 : 0
1.11.53	Greece v Israel	1 : 0
8.11.53	Yugoslavia v Israel	1 : 0
8. 3.54	Israel v Greece	0 : 2
21. 3.54	Israel v Yugoslavia	0 : 1
28. 3.54	Greece v Yugoslavia	0 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Yugoslavia	4	4	0	0	4	0	8
Greece	4	2	0	2	3	2	4
Israel	4	0	0	4	0	5	0

Yugoslavia qualified for Finals

GROUP 11

19. 7.53	Mexico v Haiti	8 : 0
27.12.53	Haiti v Mexico	0 : 4
14. 1.54	Mexico v USA	3 : 1
3. 4.54	USA v Haiti	3 : 2
4. 4.54	Haiti v USA	0 : 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	3	3	0	0	15	1	6
USA	3	2	0	1	7	5	4
Haiti	4	0	0	4	2	18	0

Mexico qualified for Finals

GROUP 12

14. 2.54	Paraguay v Chile	4 : 0
21. 2.54	Chile v Paraguay	1 : 3
28. 2.54	Chile v Brazil	0 : 2
7. 3.54	Paraguay v Brazil	0 : 1

14. 3.54	Brazil v Chile	1 : 0
21. 3.54	Brazil v Paraguay	4 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	4	4	0	0	8	1	8
Paraguay	4	2	0	2	8	6	4
Chile	4	0	0	4	1	10	0

Brazil qualified for Finals

GROUP 13

7. 3.54	Japan v South Korea	1 : 5
14. 3.54	South Korea v Japan	2 : 2

South Korea qualified for Finals

Switzerland (hosts) and Uruguay (Holders)
exempt from qualifying rounds.

1958 — Qualifying Competition (51 Entries)

EUROPE

GROUP 1

3.10.56	Eire v Denmark	2 : 1
5.12.56	England v Denmark	5 : 2
8. 5.57	England v Eire	5 : 1
15. 5.57	Denmark v England	1 : 4
19. 5.57	Eire v England	1 : 1
2.10.57	Denmark v Eire	0 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	4	3	1	0	15	5	7
Eire	4	2	1	1	6	7	5
Denmark	4	0	0	4	4	13	0

England qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

11.11.56	France v Belgium	6 : 3
2. 6.57	France v Iceland	8 : 0
5. 6.57	Belgium v Iceland	8 : 3
1. 9.57	Iceland v France	1 : 5
4. 9.57	Iceland v Belgium	2 : 5
27.10.57	Belgium v France	0 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
France	4	3	1	0	19	4	7
Belgium	4	2	1	1	16	11	5
Iceland	4	0	0	4	6	26	0

France qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

22. 5.57	Norway v Bulgaria	1 : 2
23. 6.57	Hungary v Bulgaria	4 : 1
12. 6.57	Hungary v Norway	5 : 0
15. 9.57	Bulgaria v Hungary	1 : 2
3.11.57	Bulgaria v Norway	7 : 0
10.11.57	Norway v Hungary	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	4	3	0	1	12	4	6
Bulgaria	4	2	0	2	11	7	4
Norway	4	1	0	3	3	15	2

Hungary qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

1. 5.57	Czechoslovakia v Wales	2 : 0
19. 5.57	East Germany v Wales	2 : 1
26. 5.57	Wales v Czechoslovakia	1 : 0
16. 6.57	Czechoslovak v E.Germany	3 : 1
25. 9.57	Wales v East Germany	4 : 1
27.10.57	E.Germany v Czechoslovak	1 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	4	3	0	1	9	3	6
Wales	4	2	0	2	6	5	4
East Germany	4	1	0	3	5	12	2

Czechoslovakia qualified for Finals. Wales elected to play in Afro-Asian Final

GROUP 5

30. 9.56	Austria v Luxembourg	7 : 0
30. 3.57	Holland v Luxembourg	4 : 1
26. 5.57	Austria v Holland	3 : 2
25. 9.57	Holland v Austria	1 : 1
29. 9.57	Luxembourg v Austria	0 : 3
11. 9.57	Holland v Luxembourg	5 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Austria	4	3	1	0	14	3	7
Holland	4	2	1	1	12	7	5
Luxembourg	4	0	0	4	3	19	0

Austria qualified for Final

GROUP 6

23. 6.57	USSR v Poland	3 : 0
5. 7.57	Finland v Poland	1 : 3
27. 7.57	USSR v Finland	2 : 1
15. 8.57	Finland v USSR	0 : 10
20.10.57	Poland v USSR	2 : 1
3.11.57	Poland v Finland	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USSR	4	3	0	1	16	3	6
Poland	4	3	0	1	9	5	6
Finland	4	0	0	4	2	19	0

PLAY-OFF

24.11.57	USSR v Poland	3 : 1
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USSR qualified for Final

GROUP 7

5. 5.57	Greece v Yugoslavia	0 : 0
16. 5.57	Greece v Rumania	1 : 2
29. 9.57	Rumania v Yugoslavia	1 : 1
3.11.57	Rumania v Greece	3 : 0
10.11.57	Yugoslavia v Greece	4 : 1
17.11.57	Yugoslavia v Rumania	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Yugoslavia	4	2	2	0	7	2	6
Rumania	4	2	1	1	6	4	5
Greece	4	0	1	3	2	9	1

Yugoslavia qualified for Finals

GROUP 8

16. 1.57	Portugal v N. Ireland	1 : 1
25. 4.57	Italy v N. Ireland	1 : 0
1. 5.57	N. Ireland v Portugal	3 : 0
26. 5.57	Portugal v Italy	3 : 0

22.12.57	Italy v Portugal	3 : 0
15. 1.58	N. Ireland v Italy	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
N. Ireland	4	2	1	1	6	3	5
Italy	4	2	0	2	5	5	4
Portugal	4	1	1	2	4	7	3

Northern Ireland qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

10. 3.57	Spain v Switzerland	2 : 2
8. 5.57	Scotland v Spain	4 : 2
19. 5.57	Switzerland v Scotland	1 : 2
26. 5.57	Spain v Scotland	4 : 1
6.11.57	Scotland v Switzerland	3 : 2
24.11.57	Switzerland v Spain	1 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Scotland	4	3	0	1	10	9	6
Spain	4	2	1	1	12	8	5
Switzerland	4	0	1	3	6	11	1

Scotland qualified for Finals

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP 1

14. 4.57	Peru v Brazil	1 : 1
22. 4.57	Brazil v Peru	1 : 0

Brazil qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

22. 9.57	Chile v Bolivia	2 : 1
29. 9.57	Bolivia v Chile	3 : 0
6.10.57	Bolivia v Argentina	2 : 0
13.10.57	Chile v Argentina	0 : 2
20.10.57	Argentina v Chile	4 : 0
27.10.57	Argentina v Bolivia	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Argentina	4	3	0	1	10	2	6
Bolivia	4	2	0	2	6	6	4
Chile	4	1	0	3	2	10	2

Argentina qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

16. 6.57	Colombia v Uruguay	1 : 1
20. 6.57	Colombia v Paraguay	2 : 3
30. 6.57	Uruguay v Colombia	1 : 0
7. 7.57	Paraguay v Colombia	3 : 0
14. 7.57	Paraguay v Uruguay	5 : 0
28. 7.57	Uruguay v Paraguay	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Paraguay	4	3	0	1	11	4	6
Uruguay	4	2	1	1	4	6	5
Colombia	4	0	1	3	3	8	4

Paraguay qualified for Finals

CENTRAL & NORTH AMERICA GROUP

SUB-GROUP 1

10. 2.57	Guatemala v Costa Rica	2 : 6
17. 2.57	Costa Rica v Guatemala	3 : 1
3. 3.57	Costa Rica v Curacao	4 : 0

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10. 3.57	Guatemala v Curacao	1 : 3
1. 8.57	Curacao v Costa Rica	1 : 2
8. 8.57	Curacao v Guatemala	3 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Costa Rica	4	4	0	0	15	4	8
Curacao	4	2	0	2	7	8	4
Guatemala	4	0	0	4	5	15	0

Costa Rica qualified for Group Final

SUB-GROUP 2

7. 4.57	Mexico v USA	6 : 0
28. 4.57	USA v Mexico	2 : 7
22. 6.57	Canada v USA	5 : 1
30. 6.57	Mexico v Canada	3 : 0
4. 7.57	Mexico v Canada	2 : 0
6. 7.57	USA v Canada	2 : 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	4	4	0	0	18	2	8
Canada	4	2	0	2	8	8	4
USA	4	0	0	4	5	21	0

Mexico qualified for Group Final

GROUP FINAL

20.10.57	Mexico v Costa-Rica	2 : 0
27.10.57	Costa Rica v Mexico	1 : 1

Mexico qualified for Finals

AFRO-ASIAN GROUP

SUB-GROUP 1

12. 5.57	Indonesia v Nation. China	2 : 0
2. 6.57	Nation. China v Indonesia	4 : 3

PLAY-OFF

23. 6.57	Indonesia v Nation. China	0 : 0
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(Indonesia qualified for Group Final but withdrew)

SUB-GROUP 2

Israel qualified for Group Final (Turkey withdrew)

SUB-GROUP 3

Egypt qualified for Group Final
(Cyprus withdrew - but Egypt also withdrew)

SUB-GROUP 4

8. 3.57	Sudan v Syria	1 : 0
24. 5.57	Syria v Sudan	1 : 1

Sudan qualified for Group Final but withdrew

GROUP FINAL

After withdrawal of all qualifiers for Final except Israel, Wales were nominated to play Israel in Group Final

15. 1.58	Israel v Wales	0 : 2
5. 2.58	Wales v Israel	2 : 0

Wales qualified for Finals

Sweden (hosts) and West Germany (holders) exempt from qualifying rounds.

1962 — Qualifying Competition (56 Entries)

Austria, Canada and Indonesia withdrew without participating.

GROUP 1

19.10.60	Sweden v Belgium	2 : 0
20.11.60	Belgium v Switzerland	2 : 4
20. 5.61	Switzerland v Belgium	2 : 1
28. 5.61	Sweden v Switzerland	4 : 0
4.10.61	Belgium v Sweden	0 : 2
29.10.61	Switzerland v Sweden	3 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Switzerland	4	3	0	1	9	9	6
Sweden	4	3	0	1	10	3	6
Belgium	4	0	0	4	3	10	0

PLAY-OFF (in West Germany)

12.11.61	Switzerland v Sweden	2 : 1
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Switzerland qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

25. 9.60	Finland v France	1 : 2
11.12.60	France v Bulgaria	3 : 0
16. 6.61	Finland v Bulgaria	0 : 2
28. 9.61	France v Finland	5 : 1
29.10.61	Bulgaria v Finland	3 : 1
12.11.61	Bulgaria v France	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bulgaria	4	3	0	1	6	4	6
France	4	3	0	1	10	3	6
Finland	4	0	0	4	3	12	0

PLAY-OFF (in Italy)

16.12.61	Bulgaria v France	1 : 0
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Bulgaria qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

26.10.60	N.Ireland v W. Germany	3 : 4
20.11.60	Greece v W. Germany	0 : 3
3. 5.61	Greece v N. Ireland	2 : 1
10. 5.61	W. Germany v N. Ireland	2 : 1
17.10.61	N. Ireland v Greece	2 : 0
22.10.61	W. Germany v Greece	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W. Germany	4	4	0	0	11	5	8
N. Ireland	4	1	0	3	7	8	2
Greece	4	1	0	3	3	8	2

West Germany qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

16. 4.61	Hungary v E. Germany	2 : 0
30. 4.61	Holland v Hungary	0 : 3
14. 5.61	E. Germany v Holland	1 : 1
10. 9.61	E. Germany v Hungary	2 : 3
22.10.61	Hungary v Holland	3 : 3
	Holland v E. Germany not played	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	4	3	1	0	11	5	7
Holland	3	0	2	1	4	7	2
E. Germany	3	0	1	2	3	6	1

Hungary qualified for Finals

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GROUP 5

1. 6.61	Norway v Turkey	0 : 1
18. 6.61	USSR v Turkey	1 : 0
1. 7.61	USSR v Norway	5 : 2
23. 8.61	Norway v USSR	0 : 3
29.10.61	Turkey v Norway	2 : 1
12.11.61	Turkey v USSR	1 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USSR	4	4	0	0	11	3	8
Turkey	4	2	0	2	4	4	4
Norway	4	0	0	4	3	11	0

USSR qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

19.10.60	Luxembourg v England	0 : 9
19. 3.61	Portugal v Luxembourg	6 : 0
21. 5.61	Portugal v England	1 : 1
28. 9.61	England v Luxembourg	4 : 1
8.10.61	Luxembourg v Portugal	4 : 2
25.10.61	England v Portugal	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	4	3	1	0	16	2	7
Portugal	4	1	1	2	9	7	3
Luxembourg	4	1	0	3	5	21	2

England qualified for Finals

GROUP 7**ROUND 1**

23.11.60	Cyprus v Israel	1 : 1
27.11.60	Israel v Cyprus	6 : 1

Israel qualified for Round Two

ROUND 2

14. 3.61	Israel v Ethiopia	1 : 0
19. 3.61	Ethiopia v Israel	2 : 3
	Rumania v Italy	

(Rumania withdrew)
Israel qualified for Group Final
Italy qualified for Group Final

GROUP FINAL

15.10.61	Israel v Italy	2 : 4
4.11.61	Italy v Israel	6 : 0

Italy qualified for Finals

GROUP 8

3. 5.61	Scotland v Eire	4 : 1
7. 5.61	Eire v Scotland	0 : 3
14. 5.61	Czechoslovakia v Scotland	4 : 0
26. 9.61	Scotland v Czechoslovakia	3 : 2
8.10.61	Eire v Czechoslovakia	1 : 3
29.10.61	Czechoslovakia v Eire	7 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	4	3	0	1	16	5	6
Scotland	4	3	0	1	10	7	6
Eire	4	0	0	4	3	17	0

PLAY-OFF (in Belgium)

29.11.61	Czechoslovakia v Scotland	4 : 2
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Czechoslovakia qualified for Finals

GROUP 9**ROUND 1**

30.10.60	Morocco v Tunisia	2 : 1
13.11.60	Tunisia v Morocco	2 : 1

PLAY-OFF

22. 1.61	Morocco v Tunisia	1 : 1
<i>Morocco qualified for Round Two (on toss)</i>		
28. 8.60	Ghana v Nigeria	4 : 1
10. 9.60	Nigeria v Ghana	2 : 2
	Sudan v Egypt	
	(both withdrew)	

Ghana qualified for Round Two

ROUND 2

2. 4.61	Ghana v Morocco	0 : 0
28. 5.61	Morocco v Ghana	1 : 0
<i>Morocco qualified for Group Final</i>		
19. 4.61	Wales v Spain	1 : 2
18. 5.61	Spain v Wales	1 : 1
<i>Spain qualified for Group Final</i>		

GROUP FINAL

12.11.61	Morocco v Spain	0 : 1
23.11.61	Spain v Morocco	3 : 2

Spain qualified for Finals

GROUP 10**ROUND 1**

6.11.60	South Korea v Japan	2 : 1
11. 6.61	Japan v South Korea	0 : 2

South Korea qualified for Group Final

4. 6.61	Yugoslavia v Poland	2 : 1
25. 6.61	Poland v Yugoslavia	1 : 1

Yugoslavia qualified for Group Final

GROUP FINAL

8.10.61	Yugoslavia v South Korea	5 : 1
26.11.61	South Korea v Yugoslavia	1 : 3

Yugoslavia qualified for Finals

CENTRAL AMERICA & NORTH AMERICA**SUB-GROUP 1**

6.11.60	USA v Mexico	3 : 3
13.11.60	Mexico v USA	3 : 0

Mexico qualified for Group Final Pool

SUB-GROUP 2

21. 8.60	Costa Rica v Guatemala	3 : 2
28. 8.60	Guatemala v Costa Rica	4 : 4
4. 9.60	Honduras v Costa Rica	2 : 1
11. 9.60	Costa Rica v Honduras	5 : 0
25. 9.60	Honduras v Guatemala	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Costa Rica	4	2	1	1	13	8	5
Honduras	3	1	1	1	3	7	3
Guatemala	3	0	2	1	7	8	2

PLAY-OFF (in Guatemala)

14. 1.61	Costa Rica v Honduras	1 : 0
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Costa Rica qualified for Group Final Pool

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SUB-GROUP 3

2.10.60	Surinam v N'lands Antilles	1 : 2
27.11.60	N'lands Antilles v Surinam	0 : 0
<i>Netherlands Antilles qualified for Group Final Pool</i>		

GROUP FINAL POOL

22. 3.61	Costa Rica v Mexico	1 : 0
29. 3.61	Costa Rica v N'lands Ant.	6 : 0
5. 4.61	Mexico v N'lands Antilles	7 : 0
12. 4.61	Mexico v Costa Rica	4 : 1
23. 4.61	N'lands Antilles v C. Rica	2 : 0
21. 5.61	Netherlands Ant. v Mexico	0 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	4	2	1	1	11	2	5
Costa Rica	4	2	0	2	8	6	4
N. Antilles	4	1	1	2	2	13	3

Mexico qualified for Group Final play-off

GROUP FINAL PLAY-OFF

29.10.61	Mexico v Paraguay	1 : 0
5.11.61	Paraguay v Mexico	0 : 0
<i>Mexico qualified for Finals</i>		

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP 1

4.12.60	Ecuador v Argentina	3 : 6
17.12.60	Argentina v Ecuador	5 : 0
<i>Argentina qualified for Finals</i>		

GROUP 2

15. 7.61	Bolivia v Uruguay	1 : 1
30. 7.61	Uruguay v Bolivia	2 : 1
<i>Uruguay qualified for Finals</i>		

GROUP 3

30. 4.61	Colombia v Peru	1 : 0
7. 5.61	Peru v Colombia	1 : 1
<i>Colombia qualified for Finals</i>		

Chile (hosts) and Brazil (holders) exempt from qualifying rounds.

1968 — Qualifying Competition (70 Entries)

GROUP 1

9. 5.65	Belgium v Israel	1 : 0
13. 6.65	Bulgaria v Israel	4 : 0
26. 9.65	Bulgaria v Belgium	3 : 0
27.10.65	Belgium v Bulgaria	5 : 0
10.11.65	Israel v Belgium	0 : 5
21.11.65	Israel v Bulgaria	1 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bulgaria	4	3	0	1	9	6	6
Belgium	4	3	0	1	11	3	6
Israel	4	0	0	4	1	12	0

PLAY-OFF (in Italy)

29.12.65	Bulgaria v Belgium	2 : 1
<i>Bulgaria qualified for Finals</i>		

GROUP 2

4.11.64	W. Germany v Sweden	1 : 1
24. 4.65	W. Germany v Cyprus	5 : 0
5. 5.65	Sweden v Cyprus	3 : 0
26. 9.65	Sweden v W. Germany	1 : 2
7.11.65	Cyprus v Sweden	0 : 5
14.11.65	Cyprus v W. Germany	0 : 6

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W. Germany	4	3	1	0	14	2	7
Sweden	4	2	1	1	10	3	5
Cyprus	4	0	0	4	0	19	0

W. Germany qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

20. 9.64	Yugoslavia v Luxembourg	3 : 1
4.10.64	Luxembourg v France	0 : 2
8.11.64	Luxembourg v Norway	0 : 2
11.11.64	France v Norway	1 : 0
18. 4.65	Yugoslavia v France	1 : 0
27. 5.65	Norway v Luxembourg	4 : 2
16. 6.65	Norway v Yugoslavia	3 : 0
13. 9.65	Norway v France	0 : 1
19. 9.65	Luxembourg v Yugoslavia	2 : 5
9.10.65	France v Yugoslavia	1 : 0
6.11.65	France v Luxembourg	4 : 1
7.11.65	Yugoslavia v Norway	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
France	6	5	0	1	9	2	10
Norway	6	3	1	2	10	5	7
Yugoslavia	6	3	1	2	10	8	7
Luxembourg	6	0	0	6	6	20	0

France qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

24. 1.65	Portugal v Turkey	5 : 1
19. 4.65	Turkey v Portugal	0 : 1
25. 4.65	Czechoslovakia v Portugal	0 : 1
2. 5.65	Rumania v Turkey	3 : 0
30. 5.65	Rumania v Czechoslovakia	1 : 0
13. 6.65	Portugal v Rumania	2 : 1
19. 9.65	Czechoslovakia v Rumania	3 : 1
9.10.65	Turkey v Czechoslovakia	0 : 6
23.10.65	Turkey v Rumania	2 : 1
31.10.65	Portugal v Czechoslovakia	0 : 0
21.11.65	Czechoslovakia v Turkey	3 : 1
21.11.65	Rumania v Portugal	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Portugal	6	4	1	1	9	4	9
Czechoslovakia	6	3	1	2	12	4	7
Rumania	6	3	0	3	9	7	6
Turkey	6	1	0	5	4	19	2

Portugal qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

24. 5.64	Holland v Albania	2 : 0
14.10.64	N. Ireland v Switzerland	1 : 0
25.10.64	Albania v Holland	0 : 2
14.11.64	Switzerland v N. Ireland	2 : 1

17. 3.65	N. Ireland v Holland	2 : 1
7. 4.65	Holland v N. Ireland	0 : 0
11. 4.65	Albania v Switzerland	0 : 2
2. 5.65	Switzerland v Albania	1 : 0
7. 5.65	N. Ireland v Albania	4 : 1
17.10.65	Holland v Switzerland	0 : 0
14.11.65	Switzerland v Holland	2 : 1
24.11.65	Albania v N. Ireland	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Switzerland	6	4	1	1	7	3	9
N. Ireland	6	3	2	1	9	5	8
Holland	6	2	2	2	6	4	6
Albania	6	0	1	5	2	12	1

Switzerland qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

25. 4.65	Austria v E. Germany	1 : 1
23. 5.65	E. Germany v Hungary	1 : 1
13. 6.65	Austria v Hungary	0 : 1
5. 9.65	Hungary v Austria	3 : 0
9.10.65	Hungary v E. Germany	3 : 2
31.10.65	E. Germany v Austria	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	4	3	1	0	8	5	7
E. Germany	4	1	2	1	5	5	4
Austria	4	0	1	3	3	6	1

Hungary qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

21.10.64	Denmark v Wales	1 : 0
29.11.64	Greece v Denmark	4 : 2
9.12.64	Greece v Wales	2 : 0
17. 3.65	Wales v Greece	4 : 1
23. 5.65	USSR v Greece	3 : 1
30. 5.65	USSR v Wales	2 : 1
27. 6.65	USSR v Denmark	6 : 0
3.10.65	Greece v USSR	1 : 4
17.10.65	Denmark v USSR	1 : 3
27.10.65	Denmark v Greece	1 : 1
27.10.65	Wales v USSR	2 : 1
1.12.65	Wales v Denmark	4 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USSR	6	5	0	1	19	6	10
Wales	6	3	0	3	11	9	6
Greece	6	2	1	3	10	14	5
Denmark	6	1	1	4	7	18	3

USSR qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

21.10.64	Scotland v Finland	3 : 1
4.11.64	Italy v Finland	6 : 1
18. 4.65	Poland v Italy	0 : 0
23. 5.65	Poland v Scotland	1 : 1
27. 5.65	Finland v Scotland	1 : 2
23. 6.65	Finland v Italy	0 : 2
26. 9.65	Finland v Poland	2 : 0
13.10.65	Scotland v Poland	1 : 2
24.10.65	Poland v Finland	7 : 0
1.11.65	Italy v Poland	6 : 1
9.11.65	Scotland v Italy	1 : 0
8.12.65	Italy v Scotland	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Italy	6	4	1	1	17	3	9
Scotland	6	3	1	2	8	8	7
Poland	6	2	2	2	11	10	6
Finland	6	1	0	5	5	20	2

Italy qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

5. 5.65	Eire v Spain	1 : 0
27.10.65	Spain v Eire	4 : 1
	Syria withdrew	

PLAY-OFF (in France)

10.11.65	Spain v Eire	1 : 0
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Spain qualified for Finals

GROUP 10

England (hosts) exempt from qualifying competition

GROUP 11

16. 5.65	Peru v Venezuela	1 : 0
23. 5.65	Uruguay v Venezuela	5 : 0
30. 5.65	Venezuela v Uruguay	1 : 3
2. 6.65	Venezuela v Peru	3 : 6
6. 6.65	Peru v Uruguay	0 : 1
13. 6.65	Uruguay v Peru	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Uruguay	4	4	0	0	11	2	8
Peru	4	2	0	2	8	6	4
Venezuela	4	0	0	4	4	15	0

Uruguay qualified for Finals

GROUP 12

20. 7.65	Colombia v Ecuador	0 : 1
25. 7.65	Ecuador v Colombia	2 : 0
1. 8.65	Chile v Colombia	7 : 2
7. 8.65	Colombia v Chile	2 : 0
15. 8.65	Ecuador v Chile	2 : 2
22. 8.65	Chile v Ecuador	3 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chile	4	2	1	1	12	7	5
Ecuador	4	2	1	1	6	5	5
Colombia	4	1	0	3	4	10	2

PLAY-OFF (in Peru)

12.10.65	Chile v Ecuador	2 : 1
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Chile qualified for Finals

GROUP 13

25. 7.65	Paraguay v Bolivia	2 : 0
1. 8.65	Argentina v Paraguay	3 : 0
8. 8.65	Paraguay v Argentina	0 : 0
17. 8.65	Argentina v Bolivia	4 : 1
22. 8.65	Bolivia v Paraguay	2 : 1
29. 8.65	Bolivia v Argentina	1 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Argentina	4	3	1	0	9	2	7
Paraguay	4	1	1	2	3	5	3
Bolivia	4	1	0	3	4	9	2

Argentina qualified for Finals

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GROUP 14

Brazil (holders) exempt from qualifying competition

GROUP 15

SUB-GROUP 1

16. 1.65	Jamaica v Cuba	2 : 0
20. 1.65	Netherlands Antil. v Cuba	1 : 1
23. 1.65	Jamaica v Netherlands A.	2 : 0
30. 1.65	Cuba v Netherlands Antil.	0 : 1
3. 2.65	Netherlands A. v Jamaica	0 : 0
8. 2.65	Cuba v Jamaica	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Jamaica	4	2	1	1	4	2	5
Cuba	4	2	0	2	3	3	4
Netherlands Antilles	4	1	1	2	1	3	3

Jamaica qualified for Group Finals

GROUP 15

SUB-GROUP 2

7. 2.65	Trinidad v Surinam	4 : 1
12. 2.65	Costa Rica v Surinam	1 : 0
21. 2.65	Costa Rica v Trinidad	4 : 0
28. 2.65	Surinam v Costa Rica	1 : 3
7. 3.65	Trinidad v Costa Rica	0 : 1
14. 3.65	Surinam v Trinidad	6 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Costa Rica	4	4	0	0	9	1	8
Surinam	4	1	0	3	8	9	2
Trinidad	4	1	0	3	5	12	2

Costa Rica qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 3

28. 2.65	Honduras v Mexico	0 : 1
4. 3.65	Mexico v Honduras	3 : 0
7. 3.65	USA v Mexico	2 : 2
12. 3.65	Mexico v USA	2 : 0
17. 3.65	Honduras v USA	0 : 1
21. 3.65	USA v Honduras	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	4	3	1	0	8	2	7
USA	4	1	2	1	4	5	4
Honduras	4	0	1	3	1	6	1

Mexico qualified for Group Finals

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25. 4.65	Costa Rica v Mexico	0 : 0
3. 5.65	Jamaica v Mexico	2 : 3
7. 5.65	Mexico v Jamaica	8 : 0
11. 5.65	Costa Rica v Jamaica	7 : 0
16. 5.65	Mexico v Costa Rica	1 : 0
22. 5.65	Jamaica v Costa Rica	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	4	3	1	0	12	2	7
Costa Rica	4	1	2	1	8	2	4
Jamaica	4	0	1	3	3	19	1

Mexico qualified for Finals

GROUP 16

South Korea, South Africa, Ghana, Guinea, Sudan, Camerouns, Tunisia, Algeria, Liberia, Morocco, Senegal, Ethiopia, Gabon, United Arab Republic, Libya and Nigeria all withdrew from this group.

21.11.65	North Korea v Australia	■ : 1
24.11.65	North Korea v Australia	3 : 1

North Korea qualified for Finals

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GROUP 1

12.10.68	Switzerland v Greece	1 : 0
27.10.68	Portugal v Rumania	3 : 0
23.11.68	Rumania v Switzerland	2 : 0
11.12.68	Greece v Portugal	4 : 2
12.10.69	Rumania v Portugal	1 : 0
15.10.69	Greece v Switzerland	4 : 1
2.11.69	Switzerland v Portugal	1 : 1
16.11.69	Rumania v Greece	1 : 1
16. 4.69	Portugal v Switzerland	0 : 2
16. 4.69	Greece v Rumania	2 : 2
4. 5.69	Portugal v Greece	2 : 2
14. 5.69	Switzerland v Rumania	0 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rumania	6	3	2	1	7	6	8
Greece	6	2	3	1	13	9	7
Switzerland	6	2	1	3	5	8	5
Portugal	6	1	2	3	8	10	4

Rumania qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

25. 9.68	Denmark v Czechoslovakia	0 : 3
20.10.68	Czechoslovakia v Denmark	1 : 0
4. 5.69	Eire v Czechoslovakia	1 : 2
25. 5.69	Hungary v Czechoslovakia	2 : 0
27. 5.69	Denmark v Eire	2 : 0
8. 6.69	Eire v Hungary	1 : 2
15. 6.69	Denmark v Hungary	3 : 2
14. 9.69	Czechoslovakia v Hungary	3 : 3
7.10.69	Czechoslovakia v Eire	3 : 0
15.10.69	Eire v Denmark	1 : 1
22.10.69	Hungary v Denmark	3 : 0
5.11.69	Hungary v Eire	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	6	4	1	1	12	6	9
Hungary	6	4	1	1	16	7	9
Denmark	6	2	1	3	6	10	5
Eire	6	0	1	5	3	14	1

PLAY-OFF (in France)

3.12.69	Czechoslovakia v Hungary	4 : 1
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Czechoslovakia qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

23.10.68	Wales v Italy	0 : 1
29. 3.69	E. Germany v Italy	2 : 2
16. 4.69	E. Germany v Wales	2 : 1
22.10.69	Wales v E. Germany	1 : 3
4.11.69	Italy v Wales	4 : 1
22.11.69	Italy v E. Germany	3 : 0

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Italy	4	3	1	0	10	3	7
E. Germany	4	2	1	1	7	7	5
Wales	4	0	0	4	3	10	0

Italy qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

23.10.68	N. Ireland v Turkey	4	:	1
11.12.68	Turkey v N. Ireland	0	:	3
10. 9.69	N. Ireland v USSR	0	:	0
15.10.69	USSR v Turkey	3	:	0
22.10.69	USSR v N. Ireland	2	:	0
16.11.69	Turkey v USSR	1	:	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USSR	4	3	1	0	8	1	7
N. Ireland	4	2	1	1	7	3	5
Turkey	4	0	0	4	2	13	0

USSR qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

9.10.68	Sweden v Norway	5	:	0
6.12.68	France v Norway	0	:	1
19. 6.69	Norway v Sweden	2	:	5
10. 9.69	Norway v France	1	:	3
15.10.69	Sweden v France	2	:	0
2.11.69	France v Sweden	3	:	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	4	3	0	1	12	5	6
France	4	2	0	2	6	4	4
Norway	4	1	0	3	4	13	2

Sweden qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

19. 6.68	Finland v Belgium	1	:	2
25. 9.68	Yugoslavia v Finland	9	:	1
9.10.68	Belgium v Finland	6	:	1
16.10.68	Belgium v Yugoslavia	3	:	0
27.10.68	Yugoslavia v Spain	0	:	0
11.11.68	Spain v Belgium	1	:	1
23. 2.69	Belgium v Spain	2	:	1
30. 4.69	Spain v Yugoslavia	2	:	1
4. 6.69	Finland v Yugoslavia	1	:	5
25.6.69	Finland v Spain	2	:	0
15.10.69	Spain v Finland	6	:	0
19.10.69	Yugoslavia v Belgium	4	:	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Belgium	6	4	1	1	14	8	9
Yugoslavia	6	3	1	2	19	7	7
Spain	6	2	2	2	10	6	6
Finland	6	1	0	5	6	28	2

Belgium qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

19. 5.68	Austria v Cyprus	7	:	1
13.10.68	Austria v W. Germany	0	:	2
6.11.68	Scotland v Austria	2	:	1
23.11.68	Cyprus v W. Germany	0	:	1
11.12.68	Cyprus v Scotland	0	:	5
16. 4.69	Scotland v W. Germany	1	:	1
19. 4.69	Cyprus v Austria	1	:	2
10. 5.69	W. Germany v Austria	1	:	0
17. 5.69	Scotland v Cyprus	8	:	0

21. 5.69	W. Germany v Cyprus	12	:	0
22.10.69	W. Germany v Scotland	3	:	2
5.11.69	Austria v Scotland	2	:	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W. Germany	6	5	1	0	20	3	11
Scotland	6	3	1	2	18	7	7
Austria	6	3	0	3	12	7	6
Cyprus	6	0	0	6	2	35	0

West Germany qualified for Finals

GROUP 8

4. 9.68	Luxembourg v Holland	0	:	2
27.20.68	Bulgaria v Holland	2	:	0
26. 3.69	Holland v Luxembourg	4	:	0
20. 4.69	Poland v Luxembourg	8	:	1
23. 4.69	Bulgaria v Luxembourg	2	:	1
7. 5.69	Holland v Poland	1	:	0
15. 6.69	Bulgaria v Poland	4	:	1
7. 9.69	Poland v Holland	2	:	1
12.10.69	Luxembourg v Poland	1	:	5
22.10.69	Holland v Bulgaria	1	:	1
9.11.69	Poland v Bulgaria	3	:	0
7.12.69	Luxembourg v Bulgaria	1	:	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bulgaria	6	4	1	1	12	7	9
Poland	6	4	0	2	19	8	8
Holland	6	3	1	2	9	5	7
Luxembourg	6	0	0	6	4	24	0

Bulgaria qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

England (holders) exempt from qualifying competition

GROUP 10

27. 7.69	Bolivia v Argentina	3	:	1
3. 8.69	Peru v Argentina	1	:	0
10. 8.69	Bolivia v Peru	2	:	1
17. 8.69	Peru v Bolivia	3	:	0
24. 8.69	Argentina v Bolivia	1	:	0
31. 8.69	Argentina v Peru	2	:	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Peru	4	2	1	1	7	4	5
Bolivia	4	2	0	2	5	6	4
Argentina	4	1	1	2	4	6	3

Peru qualified for Finals

GROUP 11

27. 7.69	Colombia v Venezuela	3	:	0
2. 8.69	Venezuela v Colombia	1	:	1
6. 8.89	Colombia v Brazil	0	:	2
7. 8.89	Venezuela v Paraguay	0	:	2
10. 8.89	Colombia v Paraguay	0	:	1
10. 8.89	Venezuela v Brazil	0	:	5
17. 8.89	Paraguay v Brazil	0	:	3
21. 8.89	Brazil v Colombia	6	:	2
21. 8.89	Paraguay v Venezuela	1	:	0
24. 8.89	Brazil v Venezuela	6	:	0
24. 8.89	Paraguay v Colombia	2	:	1
31. 8.89	Brazil v Paraguay	1	:	0

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	6	6	0	0	23	2	12
Paraguay	6	4	0	2	6	5	8
Colombia	6	1	1	4	7	12	3
Venezuela	6	0	1	5	1	18	1

Brazil qualified for Finals

GROUP 12

6. 7.69	Ecuador v Uruguay	0 : 2
13. 7.69	Chile v Uruguay	0 : 0
20. 7.69	Uruguay v Ecuador	1 : 0
27. 7.69	Chile v Ecuador	4 : 1
3. 8.69	Ecuador v Chile	1 : 1
10. 8.69	Uruguay v Chile	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Uruguay	4	3	1	0	5	0	7
Chile	4	1	2	1	5	4	4
Ecuador	4	0	1	3	2	8	1

Uruguay qualified for Finals

GROUP 13

SUB-GROUP A

27.11.68	Costa Rica v Jamaica	3 : 0
1.12.68	Jamaica v Costa Rica	1 : 3
5.12.68	Honduras v Jamaica	3 : 1
8.12.68	Jamaica v Honduras	0 : 2
22.12.68	Honduras v Costa Rica	1 : 0
29.12.68	Costa Rica v Honduras	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Honduras	4	3	1	0	7	2	7
Costa Rica	4	2	1	1	7	3	5
Jamaica	4	0	0	4	2	11	0

Honduras qualified for 2nd Round

SUB-GROUP B

17.11.68	Guatemala v Trinidad	4 : 0
20.11.68	Trinidad v Guatemala (in Guatemala)	0 : 0
23.11.68	Trinidad v Haiti	0 : 4
25.11.68	Haiti v Trinidad	2 : 4
8.12.68	Haiti v Guatemala	2 : 0
23. 2.69	Guatemala v Haiti	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Haiti	4	2	1	1	8	4	5
Guatemala	4	1	2	1	4	2	4
Trinidad	4	1	1	2	4	10	3

Haiti qualified for 2nd Round

SUB-GROUP C

24.11.68	Surinam v Neth. Ant	6 : 0
1.12.68	El Salvador v Surinam	6 : 0
5.12.68	Neth. Ant v Surinam	2 : 0
12.12.68	El Salvador v Neth. Ant	1 : 0
15.12.68	Neth. Ant v El Salvador	1 : 2
22.12.68	Surinam v El Salvador	4 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
El Salvador	4	3	0	1	10	5	6
Surinam	4	2	0	2	10	9	4
Netherlands Antilles	4	1	0	3	3	9	2

El Salvador qualified for 2nd Round

SUB-GROUP D

6.10.68	Canada v Bermuda	4 : 0
13.10.68	Canada v USA	4 : 2
20.10.68	Bermuda v Canada	0 : 0
26.10.68	USA v Canada	1 : 0
3.11.68	USA v Bermuda	6 : 2
11.11.68	Bermuda v USA	0 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USA	4	3	0	1	11	6	6
Canada	4	2	1	1	8	3	5
Bermuda	4	0	1	3	2	12	1

USA qualified for 2nd Round

ROUND 2

20. 4.69	Haiti v USA	2 : 0
11. 5.69	USA v Haiti	0 : 1
8. 6.69	Honduras v El Salvador	1 : 0
15. 6.69	El Salvador v Honduras	3 : 0

Haiti qualified for Group Final

PLAY-OFF (in Mexico)

28. 6.69	El Salvador v Honduras	3 : 2
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El Salvador qualified for Group Final

GROUP FINAL

21. 9.69	Haiti v El Salvador	1 : 2
28. 9.69	El Salvador v Haiti	0 : 3

PLAY-OFF (in Jamaica)

8.10.69	El Salvador v Haiti	1 : 0
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El Salvador qualified for Finals

GROUP 14

Mexico (hosts) exempt from qualifying competition

GROUP 15

SUB-GROUP A

10.10.69	Australia v Japan	3 : 1
12.10.69	South Korea v Japan	2 : 2
14.10.69	Australia v South Korea	2 : 1
16.10.69	Japan v Australia	1 : 1
18.10.69	South Korea v Japan	2 : 0
20.10.69	South Korea v Australia	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Australia	4	2	2	0	7	4	6
South Korea	4	1	2	1	6	5	4
Japan	4	0	2	2	4	8	2

Australia qualified for 2nd Round

SUB-GROUP B

28. 9.69	Israel v New Zealand	4 : 0
1.10.69	New Zealand v Israel	0 : 2

North Korea withdrew from this group
Israel qualified for Group Final

ROUND 2

23.11.69	Australia v Rhodesia	1 : 1
27.11.69	Rhodesia v Australia	0 : 1

PLAY-OFF

1.12.69	Australia v Rhodesia	3 : 1
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Australia qualified for Group Final

GROUP FINAL

4.12.69	Israel v Australia	1 : 0
14.12.69	Australia v Israel	1 : 1

Israel qualified for Finals

GROUP 16

ROUND 1

17.11.68	Algeria v Tunisia	1 : 2
29.12.68	Tunisia v Algeria	0 : 0
3.11.68	Morocco v Senegal	1 : 0
1. 1.69	Senegal v Morocco	2 : 1

Tunisia qualified for 2nd Round

PLAY-OFF (in Las Palmas)

13. 2.69	Morocco v Senegal	2 : 0
Morocco qualified for 2nd Round		
26. 1.69	Libya v Ethiopia	2 : 0
9. 2.69	Ethiopia v Libya	5 : 1

Ethiopia qualified for 2nd Round

27.10.68	Zambia v Sudan	4 : 2
8.11.68	Sudan v Zambia	4 : 2

Sudan qualified for 2nd Round

7.12.68	Nigeria v Cameroons	1 : 1
22.12.68	Cameroons v Nigeria	2 : 3
Nigeria qualified for 2nd Round		
Ghana	bye	

ROUND 2

27. 4.69	Tunisia v Morocco	0 : 0
18. 5.69	Morocco v Tunisia	0 : 0
PLAY-OFF (in France)		

13. 6.69	Morocco v Tunisia	2 : 2
Morocco qualified for Group Finals on toss of coin		

4. 5.69	Ethiopia v Sudan	1 : 1
11. 5.69	Sudan v Ethiopia	3 : 1

Sudan qualified for Group Finals

10. 5.69	Nigeria v Ghana	2 : 1
18. 5.69	Ghana v Nigeria	1 : 1

Nigeria qualified for Group Finals

GROUP FINALS

13. 9.69	Nigeria v Sudan	2 : 2
21. 9.69	Morocco v Nigeria	2 : 1
3.10.69	Sudan v Nigeria	3 : 3
10.10.69	Sudan v Morocco	0 : 0
26.10.69	Morocco v Sudan	3 : 0
8.11.69	Nigeria v Morocco	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Morocco	4	2	1	1	5	2	5
Nigeria	4	1	2	1	7	7	4
Sudan	4	0	3	1	5	8	3

Morocco qualified for Finals

25. 5.72	Sweden v Hungary	0 : 0
10. 6.72	Austria v Sweden	2 : 0
15.10.72	Sweden v Malta	7 : 0
15.10.72	Austria v Hungary	2 : 2
25.11.72	Malta v Austria	0 : 2
29. 4.73	Hungary v Austria	2 : 2
24. 5.73	Sweden v Austria	3 : 2
13. 6.73	Hungary v Sweden	3 : 3
11.11.73	Malta v Sweden	1 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	6	3	2	1	14	7	8
Austria	6	3	2	1	15	8	8
Hungary	6	2	4	0	12	7	8
Malta	6	0	0	6	1	20	0

PLAY-OFF (in West Germany)

27.11.73	Sweden v Austria	2 : 1
Sweden qualified for Finals		

GROUP 2

8.10.72	Luxembourg v Italy	0 : 4
21.10.72	Switzerland v Italy	0 : 0
22.10.72	Luxembourg v Turkey	2 : 0
10.12.72	Turkey v Luxembourg	3 : 0
13. 1.73	Italy v Turkey	0 : 0
25. 2.73	Turkey v Italy	0 : 1
31. 3.73	Italy v Luxembourg	5 : 0
8. 4.73	Luxembourg v Swit'land	0 : 1
9. 5.73	Switzerland v Turkey	0 : 0
26. 9.73	Switzerland v Lux'bourg	1 : 0
20.10.73	Italy v Switzerland	2 : 0
18.11.73	Turkey v Switzerland	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Italy	6	4	2	0	12	0	10
Turkey	6	2	2	2	5	3	6
Switzerland	6	2	2	2	2	4	6
Luxembourg	6	1	0	5	2	14	2

Italy qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

18. 5.72	Belgium v Iceland	4 : 0
23. 5.72	Iceland v Belgium	0 : 4
2. 8.72	Norway v Iceland	4 : 1
4.10.72	Norway v Belgium	0 : 2
1.11.72	Holland v Norway	9 : 0
19.11.72	Belgium v Holland	0 : 0
2. 8.73	Iceland v Norway	0 : 4
22. 8.73	Holland v Iceland	5 : 0
29. 8.73	Iceland v Holland	1 : 8
(in Holland)		
12. 9.73	Norway v Holland	1 : 2
31.10.73	Belgium v Norway	2 : 0
18.11.73	Holland v Belgium	0 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Holland	6	4	2	0	24	2	10
Belgium	6	4	2	0	12	0	10
Norway	6	2	0	4	9	16	4
Iceland	6	0	0	6	2	29	0

Holland qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

21. 6.72	Finland v Albania	1 : 0
20. 9.72	Finland v Rumania	1 : 1

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1974 — Qualifying Competition (95 Entries)

EUROPE

GROUP 1

14.11.71	Malta v Hungary	0 : 2
30. 4.72	Austria v Malta	4 : 0
6. 5.72	Hungary v Malta	3 : 0

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7.10.72	E. Germany v Finland	5 : 0
22.10.72	Rumania v Albania	2 : 0
8. 4.73	E. Germany v Albania	2 : 0
6. 5.73	Albania v Rumania	1 : 4
27. 5.73	Rumania v E. Germany	1 : 0
6. 6.73	Finland v E. Germany	1 : 5
26. 9.73	E. Germany v Rumania	2 : 0
10.10.73	Albania v Finland	1 : 0
14.10.73	Rumania v Finland	9 : 0
3.11.73	Albania v E. Germany	1 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
E. Germany	6	5	0	1	18	3	10
Rumania	6	4	1	1	17	4	9
Finland	6	1	1	4	3	21	3
Albania	6	1	0	5	3	13	2

E. Germany qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

15.11.72	Wales v England	0 : 1
24. 1.73	England v Wales	1 : 1
28. 3.73	Wales v Poland	2 : 0
6. 6.73	Poland v England	2 : 0
26. 9.73	Poland v Wales	3 : 0
17.10.73	England v Poland	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	4	2	1	1	6	3	5
England	4	1	2	1	3	4	4
Wales	4	1	1	2	3	5	3

Poland qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

29. 3.72	Portugal v Cyprus	4 : 0
10. 5.72	Cyprus v Portugal	0 : 1
18.10.72	Bulgaria v N. Ireland	3 : 0
19.11.72	Cyprus v Bulgaria	0 : 4
14. 2.73	Cyprus v N. Ireland	1 : 0
28. 3.73	N. Ireland v Portugal	1 : 1
2. 5.73	Bulgaria v Portugal	2 : 1
8. 5.73	N. Ireland v Cyprus	3 : 0
26. 9.73	N. Ireland v Bulgaria	0 : 0
13.10.73	Portugal v Bulgaria	2 : 2
14.11.73	Portugal v N. Ireland	1 : 1
18.11.73	Bulgaria v Cyprus	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bulgaria	6	4	2	0	13	3	10
Portugal	6	2	3	1	10	6	7
N. Ireland	6	1	3	2	5	6	5
Cyprus	6	1	0	5	1	14	2

Bulgaria qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

19.10.72	Spain v Yugoslavia	2 : 2
19.11.72	Yugoslavia v Greece	1 : 0
17. 1.73	Greece v Spain	2 : 3
21. 2.73	Spain v Greece	3 : 1
21.10.73	Yugoslavia v Spain	0 : 0
12.12.73	Greece v Yugoslavia	2 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Yugoslavia	4	2	2	0	7	4	6
Spain	4	2	2	0	8	5	6
Greece	4	0	0	4	5	11	0

PLAY-OFF (in West Germany)

13. 2.74	Spain v Yugoslavia	0 : 1
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Yugoslavia qualified for Finals

GROUP 8

18.10.72	Denmark v Scotland	1 : 4
15.11.72	Scotland v Denmark	2 : 0
2. 5.73	Denmark v Czechoslovakia	1 : 1
6. 6.73	Czechoslovakia v Denmark	6 : 0
26. 9.73	Scotland v Czechoslovakia	2 : 1
17.10.73	Czechoslovakia v Denmark	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Scotland	4	3	0	1	8	3	6
Czechoslovakia	4	2	1	1	9	3	5
Denmark	4	0	1	3	2	13	1

Scotland qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

13.10.72	France v USSR	1 : 0
18.10.72	Eire v USSR	1 : 2
15.11.72	Eire v France	2 : 1
13. 5.73	USSR v Eire	1 : 0
19. 5.73	France v Eire	1 : 1
26. 5.73	USSR v France	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USSR	4	3	0	1	5	2	6
Eire	4	1	1	2	4	5	3
France	4	1	1	2	3	5	3

USSR qualified for play-off with winners of South American Group Three

GROUP 10

West Germany (hosts) exempt from qualifying competition

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP 1

21. 6.73	Colombia v Ecuador	1 : 1
24. 6.73	Colombia v Uruguay	0 : 0
28. 6.73	Ecuador v Colombia	1 : 1
1. 7.73	Ecuador v Uruguay	1 : 2
5. 7.73	Uruguay v Colombia	0 : 1
8. 7.73	Uruguay v Ecuador	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Uruguay	4	2	1	1	6	2	5
Colombia	4	1	3	0	3	2	5
Ecuador	4	0	2	2	3	8	2

Uruguay qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

2. 9.73	Bolivia v Paraguay	1 : 2
9. 9.73	Argentina v Bolivia	4 : 0
16. 9.73	Paraguay v Argentina	1 : 1
23. 9.73	Bolivia v Argentina	0 : 1
30. 9.73	Paraguay v Bolivia	4 : 0
7.10.73	Argentina v Paraguay	3 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Argentina	4	3	1	0	9	2	7
Paraguay	4	2	1	1	8	5	5
Bolivia	4	0	0	4	1	11	0

Argentina qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

29. 5.73	Peru v Chile	2 : 0
13. 6.73	Chile v Peru	2 : 0

PLAY-OFF

15. 8.73	Chile v Peru	2 : 1
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Chile qualified for Play-off with winners of European Group Three

PLAY-OFF between winners of Group 9 (Europe) and Group 3 (South America)

26. 9.73	USSR v Chile	0 : 0
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USSR withdrew before playing second leg

Chile qualified for finals

GROUP 4

Brazil (holders) exempt from qualifying competition

CENTRAL & NORTH AMERICAN GROUP

ROUND 1

SUB-GROUP 1

24. 8.72	Canada v Mexico	0 : 1
20. 8.72	Canada v USA	3 : 2
29. 8.72	USA v Canada	2 : 2
3.10.72	Mexico v USA	3 : 1
6.10.72	Mexico v Canada	2 : 1
10.10.72	USA v Mexico	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	4	4	0	0	8	3	8
Canada	4	1	1	2	6	7	3
USA	4	0	1	3	6	10	1

Mexico qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 2

3.10.72	Guatemala v El Salvador	1 : 0
10.10.72	El Salvador v Guatemala	0 : 1

Guatemala qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 3

3.12.72	Honduras v Costa Rica	2 : 1
10.12.72	Costa Rica v Honduras	3 : 3

Honduras qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 4

Jamaica v Netherlands Antilles
(Jamaica withdrew)
Netherlands Antilles qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 5

15. 4.72	Haiti v Puerto Rico	7 : 0
26. 9.72	Puerto Rico v Haiti	0 : 5

Haiti qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 6

26.11.72	Surinam v Trinidad	1 : 2
30.11.72	Trinidad v Surinam	1 : 1
10.12.72	Surinam v Antigua	3 : 1
3.12.72	Antigua v Surinam	0 : 6
10.11.72	Trinidad v Antigua	11 : 1
19.11.72	Antigua v Trinidad	1 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Trinidad	4	3	1	0	16	4	7
Surinam	4	2	1	1	11	4	5
Antigua	4	0	0	4	3	22	0

Trinidad qualified for Group Finals

GROUP FINALS (in Haiti)

29.11.73	Honduras v Trinidad	2 : 1
30.11.73	Mexico v Guatemala	0 : 0
1.12.73	Haiti v Neth. Ant	3 : 0
3.12.73	Honduras v Mexico	1 : 1
5.12.73	Neth. Ant v Guatemala	2 : 2
7.12.73	Haiti v Honduras	1 : 0
8.12.73	Mexico v Neth. Ant	8 : 0
10.12.73	Trinidad v Guatemala	1 : 0
12.12.73	Honduras v Neth. Ant	2 : 2
13.12.73	Haiti v Guatemala	2 : 1
14.12.73	Trinidad v Mexico	4 : 0
15.12.73	Honduras v Guatemala	1 : 1
16.12.73	Haiti v Trinidad	2 : 1
17.12.73	Trinidad v Neth. Ant	4 : 0
18.12.73	Mexico v Haiti	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Haiti	5	4	0	1	8	3	8
Trinidad	5	3	0	2	11	4	6
Mexico	5	2	2	1	10	5	6
Honduras	5	1	3	1	6	6	5
Guatemala	5	0	3	2	4	6	3
Netherlands Antilles	5	0	2	3	4	19	2

Haiti qualified for Finals

ASIAN GROUP

SUB-GROUP A1

24. 5.73	Hong Kong v S. Vietnam	1 : 0
20. 5.73	Japan v S. Vietnam	4 : 0
22. 5.73	Japan v Hong Kong	0 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hong Kong	2	2	0	0	2	0	4
Japan	2	1	0	1	4	1	2
S.Vietnam	2	0	0	2	0	5	0

Hong Kong & Japan qualified for 2nd Round

SUB-GROUP A2

19. 5.73	South Korea v Thailand	4 : 0
21. 5.73	Israel v Thailand	6 : 0
23. 5.73	Malaysia v Thailand	2 : 0
23. 5.73	South Korea v Israel	0 : 0
21. 5.73	South Korea v Malaysia	0 : 0
19. 5.73	Israel v Malaysia	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Israel	3	2	1	0	9	0	5
South Korea	3	1	2	0	4	0	4
Malaysia	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Thailand	3	0	3	0	12	0	0

Israel & South Korea qualified for 2nd Round

SUB-GROUP B1

4. 3.73	Australia v New Zealand	1 : 1
11. 3.73	Australia v Iraq	3 : 1
11. 3.73	Indonesia v New Zealand	1 : 1

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13. 3.73	Iraq v New Zealand	2 : 0
13. 3.73	Australia v Indonesia	2 : 1
16. 3.73	Iraq v Indonesia	1 : 1
16. 3.73	Australia v New Zealand	3 : 3
18. 3.73	Indonesia v New Zealand	1 : 0
18. 3.73	Australia v Iraq	0 : 0
21. 3.73	Iraq v Indonesia	3 : 2
24. 3.73	Iraq v New Zealand	4 : 0
24. 3.73	Australia v Indonesia	6 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Australia	6	3	3	0	15	6	9
Iraq	6	3	2	1	11	6	8
Indonesia	6	1	2	3	6	13	4
New Zealand	6	0	3	3	5	12	3

Australia qualified for 3rd Round

SUB-GROUP B2

4. 5.73	North Korea v Iran	0 : 0
4. 5.73	Syria v Kuwait	2 : 1
6. 5.73	Iran v Kuwait	2 : 1
6. 5.73	North Korea v Syria	1 : 1
8. 5.73	Iran v Syria	1 : 0
8. 5.73	Kuwait v North Korea	0 : 0
11. 5.73	North Korea v Iran	1 : 2
11. 5.73	Syria v Kuwait	2 : 0
13. 5.73	Iran v Kuwait	2 : 0
13. 5.73	North Korea v Syria	3 : 0
15. 5.73	Syria v Iran	1 : 0
15. 5.73	Kuwait v North Korea	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Iran	6	4	1	1	7	3	8
Syria	6	3	1	2	6	6	7
North Korea	6	1	3	2	5	5	5
Kuwait	6	1	1	4	4	8	3

Iran qualified for 3rd Round

ROUND 2

26. 5.73	South Korea v Hong Kong	3 : 1
<i>South Korea qualified for 3rd Round</i>		
26. 5.73	Israel v Japan	1 : 0
<i>Israel qualified for 3rd Round</i>		

ROUND 3

27. 5.73	South Korea v Israel	1 : 0
<i>South Korea qualified for Group Final</i>		
18. 8.73	Australia v Iran	3 : 0
24. 8.73	Iran v Australia	2 : 0
<i>Australia qualified for Group Final</i>		

GROUP FINAL

28.10.73	Australia v South Korea	0 : 0
10.11.73	South Korea v Australia	2 : 2
<i>PLAY-OFF</i>		
17.11.73	Australia v South Korea	1 : 0
<i>Australia qualified for Finals</i>		

AFRICAN GROUP

ROUND 1

19.11.72	Morocco v Senegal	0 : 0
3.12.72	Senegal v Morocco	1 : 2
<i>Morocco qualified for 2nd Round</i>		

2. 3.72	Algeria v Guinea	1 : 0
12. 3.72	Guinea v Algeria	5 : 1
<i>Guinea qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
8.12.72	Egypt v Tunisia	2 : 1
17.12.72	Tunisia v Egypt	2 : 0
<i>Tunisia qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
15.10.72	Sierra Leone v Ivory Coast	0 : 1
29.10.72	Ivory Coast v Sierra Leone	2 : 0
<i>Ivory Coast qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
16. 7.72	Kenya v Sudan	2 : 0
23. 7.72	Sudan v Kenya	1 : 0

Kenya qualified for 2nd Round

Mauritius W.O.

Madagascar withdrew

Mauritius qualified for 2nd Round

25.11.72	Ethiopia v Tanzania	0 : 0
3.12.72	Tanzania v Ethiopia	1 : 1

PLAY-OFF

Ethiopia v Tanzania	3 : 0
<i>Ethiopia qualified for 2nd Round</i>	

5. 8.72	Nigeria v Congo Brazzaville	2 : 1
15. 8.72	Congo Brazzaville v Nigeria	1 : 1

Nigeria qualified for 2nd Round

18. 6.72	Dahomey v Ghana	0 : 5
2. 7.72	Ghana v Dahomey	5 : 1

Ghana qualified for 2nd Round

6. 6.72	Togo v Zaire	0 : 0
20. 6.72	Zaire v Togo	4 : 0

Zaire qualified for 2nd Round

Cameroons and Gabon
(Gabon withdrew)

Cameroons qualified for 2nd Round

Lesotho v Zambia	0 : 0
Zambia v Lesotho	6 : 1

Zambia qualified for 2nd Round

ROUND 2

11. 2.73	Guinea v Morocco	1 : 1
25. 2.73	Morocco v Guinea	2 : 0

Morocco qualified for 3rd Round

11. 2.73	Tunisia v Ivory Coast	1 : 1
25. 2.73	Ivory Coast v Tunisia	2 : 1

Ivory Coast qualified for 3rd Round

10.12.72	Mauritius v Kenya	1 : 3
17.12.72	Kenya v Mauritius	2 : 2

Kenya qualified for 3rd Round

29. 4.73	Ethiopia v Zambia	0 : 0
8. 4.73	Zambia v Ethiopia	4 : 2

Zambia qualified for 3rd Round

10. 2.73	Nigeria v Ghana	2 : 3
25. 2.73	Ghana v Nigeria	1 : 1

Ghana qualified for 3rd Round

4. 2.73	Cameroon v Zaire	0 : 1
25. 2.73	Zaire v Cameroon	1 : 1

PLAY-OFF

27. 2.73	Zaire v Cameroon	2 : 0
<i>Zaire qualified for 3rd Round</i>		

ROUND 3

20. 5.73	Ivory Coast v Morocco	1 : 1
3. 6.73	Morocco v Ivory Coast	4 : 1

Morocco qualified for Group Finals

12.12.73	Zambia v Kenya	2 : 0
19.12.73	Kenya v Zambia	2 : 2

Zambia qualified for Group Finals

5. 8.73	Ghana v Zaire	1 : 0
19. 8.73	Zaire v Ghana	4 : 1

Zaire qualified for Group Finals

GROUP FINALS

21.10.73	Zambia v Morocco	4 : 0
4.11.73	Zambia v Zaire	0 : 2
18.11.73	Zaire v Zambia	2 : 1
25.11.73	Morocco v Zambia	2 : 0
9.12.73	Zaire v Morocco	3 : 0
	Morocco v Zaire (not played)	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Zaire	3	3	0	0	7	1	6
Zambia	4	1	0	3	5	6	2
Morocco	3	1	0	2	2	7	2

Zaire qualified for Finals

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EUROPE

GROUP 1

23. 5.76	Cyprus v Denmark	1 : 5
16.10.76	Portugal v Poland	0 : 2
27.10.76	Denmark v Cyprus	5 : 0
31.10.76	Poland v Cyprus	5 : 0
17.11.76	Portugal v Denmark	1 : 0
5.12.76	Cyprus v Portugal	1 : 2
1. 5.77	Denmark v Poland	1 : 2
15. 5.77	Cyprus v Poland	1 : 3
21. 9.77	Poland v Denmark	4 : 1
9.10.77	Denmark v Portugal	2 : 4
29.10.77	Poland v Portugal	1 : 1
16.11.77	Portugal v Cyprus	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	6	5	1	0	17	4	11
Portugal	6	4	1	1	12	6	9
Denmark	6	2	0	4	14	12	4
Cyprus	6	0	0	6	3	24	0

Poland qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

13. 6.76	Finland v England	1 : 4
22. 9.76	Finland v Luxembourg	7 : 1
13.10.76	England v Finland	2 : 1
16.10.76	Luxembourg v Italy	1 : 4
17.11.76	Italy v England	2 : 0
30. 3.77	England v Luxembourg	5 : 0
26. 5.77	Luxembourg v Finland	0 : 1
8. 6.77	Finland v Italy	0 : 3
12.10.77	Luxembourg v England	0 : 2
15.10.77	Italy v Finland	6 : 1
16.11.77	England v Italy	2 : 0
3.12.77	Italy v Luxembourg	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Italy	6	5	0	1	18	4	10
England	6	5	0	1	15	4	10
Finland	6	2	0	4	11	16	4
Luxembourg	6	0	0	6	2	22	0

Italy qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

31.10.76	Turkey v Malta	4 : 0
17.11.76	E. Germany v Turkey	1 : 1
5.12.76	Malta v Austria	0 : 1
2. 4.77	Malta v E. Germany	0 : 1
17. 4.77	Austria v Turkey	1 : 0
30. 4.77	Austria v Malta	9 : 0
24. 9.77	Austria v E. Germany	1 : 1
12.10.77	E. Germany v Austria	1 : 1
29.10.77	E. Germany v Malta	9 : 0
30.10.77	Turkey v Austria	0 : 1
16.11.77	Turkey v E. Germany	1 : 2
27.11.77	Malta v Turkey	0 : 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Austria	6	4	2	0	14	2	10
E. Germany	6	3	3	0	15	4	9
Turkey	6	2	1	3	9	5	5
Malta	6	0	0	6	0	27	0

Austria qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

5. 9.76	Iceland v Belgium	0 : 1
8. 9.76	Iceland v Holland	0 : 1
13.10.76	Holland v N. Ireland	2 : 2
10.11.76	Belgium v N. Ireland	2 : 0
26. 3.77	Belgium v Holland	0 : 2
11. 6.77	Iceland v N. Ireland	1 : 0
31. 8.77	Holland v Iceland	4 : 1
4. 9.77	Belgium v Iceland	4 : 0
21. 9.77	N. Ireland v Iceland	2 : 0
12.10.77	N. Ireland v Holland	0 : 1
26.10.77	Holland v Belgium	1 : 0
16.11.77	N. Ireland v Belgium	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Holland	6	5	1	0	11	3	11
Belgium	6	3	0	3	7	6	6
N. Ireland	6	2	1	3	7	6	5
Iceland	6	1	0	5	2	12	2

Holland qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

9.10.76	Bulgaria v France	2 : 2
17.11.76	France v Eire	2 : 0
30. 3.77	Eire v France	1 : 0
1. 6.77	Bulgaria v Eire	2 : 1
12.10.77	Eire v Bulgaria	0 : 0
16.11.77	France v Bulgaria	3 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
France	4	2	1	1	7	4	5
Bulgaria	4	1	2	1	5	6	4
Eire	4	1	1	2	2	4	3

France qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

16. 6.76	Sweden v Norway	2 : 0
8. 9.76	Norway v Switzerland	1 : 0
9.10.76	Switzerland v Sweden	1 : 2
8. 6.77	Sweden v Switzerland	2 : 1
7. 9.77	Norway v Sweden	2 : 1
30.10.77	Switzerland v Norway	1 : 0

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	4	3	0	1	7	4	6
Norway	4	2	0	2	3	4	4
Switzerland	4	1	0	3	3	5	2

Sweden qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

13.10.76	Czechoslovakia v Scotland	2	:	0
17.11.76	Scotland v Wales	1	:	0
30.10.77	Wales v Czechoslovakia	3	:	0
21. 9.77	Scotland v Czechoslovakia	3	:	1
12.10.77	Wales v Scotland	0	:	2
16.11.77	Czechoslovakia v Wales	1	:	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Scotland	4	3	0	1	6	3	6
Czechoslovakia	4	2	0	2	4	6	4
Wales	4	1	0	3	3	4	2

Scotland qualified for Finals

GROUP 8

10.10.76	Spain v Yugoslavia	1	:	0
6. 4.77	Rumania v Spain	1	:	0
8. 5.77	Yugoslavia v Rumania	0	:	2
26.10.77	Spain v Rumania	2	:	0
13.11.77	Rumania v Yugoslavia	4	:	6
30.11.77	Yugoslavia v Spain	0	:	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Spain	4	3	0	1	4	1	6
Rumania	4	2	0	2	7	8	4
Yugoslavia	4	1	0	3	6	8	2

Spain qualified for Finals

GROUP 9

9.10.76	Greece v Hungary	1	:	1
24. 4.77	USSR v Greece	2	:	0
30. 4.77	Hungary v USSR	2	:	1
10. 5.77	Greece v USSR	1	:	0
18. 5.77	USSR v Hungary	2	:	0
25. 5.77	Hungary v Greece	3	:	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	4	2	1	1	6	4	5
USSR	4	2	0	2	5	3	4
Greece	4	1	1	2	2	6	3

Hungary qualified for play-off with winners of Group Two (South America)

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP 1

20. 2.77	Colombia v Brazil	0	:	0
24. 2.77	Colombia v Paraguay	0	:	1
6. 3.77	Paraguay v Colombia	1	:	1
9. 3.77	Brazil v Colombia	6	:	0
13. 3.77	Paraguay v Brazil	0	:	1
20. 3.77	Brazil v Paraguay	1	:	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	4	2	2	0	8	1	6
Paraguay	4	1	2	1	3	3	4
Colombia	4	0	2	2	1	8	2

Brazil qualified for Final Play-off

GROUP 2

9. 2.77	Venezuela v Uruguay	1	:	1
27. 2.77	Bolivia v Uruguay	1	:	0
6. 3.77	Venezuela v Bolivia	1	:	3
13. 3.77	Bolivia v Venezuela	2	:	0
17. 3.77	Uruguay v Venezuela	2	:	0
27. 3.77	Uruguay v Bolivia	2	:	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bolivia	4	3	1	0	8	3	7
Uruguay	4	1	2	1	5	4	4
Venezuela	4	0	1	3	2	8	1

Bolivia qualified for Final Play-off

GROUP 3

20. 2.77	Ecuador v Peru	1	:	1
27. 2.77	Ecuador v Chile	0	:	1
6. 3.77	Chile v Peru	1	:	1
12. 3.77	Peru v Ecuador	4	:	0
20. 3.77	Chile v Ecuador	3	:	0
26. 3.77	Peru v Chile	2	:	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Peru	4	2	2	0	8	2	6
Chile	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Ecuador	4	0	1	3	1	9	1

Peru qualified for Final Play-off

PLAY-OFF GROUP

10. 7.77	Brazil v Peru	1	:	0
14. 7.77	Brazil v Bolivia	8	:	0
17. 7.77	Peru v Bolivia	5	:	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	2	2	0	0	9	0	4
Peru	2	1	0	1	5	1	2
Bolivia	2	0	0	2	0	13	0

Brazil & Peru qualified for Finals, Bolivia qualified for play-off with winners of Group 9 (Europe)

PLAY-OFF winners Group 9 (Europe) and third place play-off Group (South America)

29.10.77	Hungary v Bolivia	6	:	0
30.11.77	Bolivia v Hungary	2	:	3

Hungary qualified for Finals

CENTRAL & NORTH AMERICA

SUB-GROUP 1

24. 9.76	Canada v USA	1	:	1
3.10.76	USA v Mexico	0	:	0
10.10.76	Canada v Mexico	1	:	0
15.10.76	Mexico v USA	3	:	0
20.10.76	USA v Canada	2	:	0
27.10.76	Mexico v Canada	0	:	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	4	1	2	1	3	1	4
USA	4	1	2	1	3	4	4
Canada	4	1	2	1	2	3	4

PLAY-OFF for 2nd place

22.12.76	Canada v USA (at Haiti)	3	:	0
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Mexico & Canada qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 2

4. 4.76	Panama v Costa Rica	3 : 2
2. 5.76	Panama v El Salvador	1 : 1
11. 7.76	Costa Rica v Panama	3 : 0
1. 8.76	El Salvador v Panama	4 : 1
17. 9.76	Panama v Guatemala	2 : 4
26. 9.76	Guatemala v Panama	7 : 0
1.12.76	El Salvador v Costa Rica	1 : 1
5.12.76	Costa Rica v Guatemala	0 : 0
8.12.76	Guatemala v El Salvador	3 : 1
12.12.76	Guatemala v Costa Rica	1 : 1
17.12.76	Costa Rica v El Salvador	1 : 1
19.12.76	El Salvador v Guatemala	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Guatemala	6	3	2	1	15	6	8
El Salvador	6	2	3	1	10	7	7
Costa Rica	6	1	4	1	8	6	6
Panama	6	1	1	4	7	21	3

Guatemala & El Salvador qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 3

PRELIMINARY ROUND

2. 4.76	Dominican Republic v Haiti	0 : 3
17. 4.76	Haiti v Dominican Republic	3 : 0

Haiti qualified for 1st Round

ROUND 1

4. 7.76	Guyana v Surinam	2 : 0
29. 7.76	Surinam v Guyana	3 : 0

Surinam qualified for 2nd Round

31. 7.76	Netherlands Ant. v Haiti	1 : 2
14. 8.76	Haiti v Netherlands Ant.	7 : 0

Haiti qualified for 2nd Round

15. 8.76	Jamaica v Cuba	1 : 3
29. 8.76	Cuba v Jamaica	2 : 0

Cuba qualified for 2nd Round

15. 8.76	Barbados v Trinidad/Tob.	2 : 1
31. 8.76	Trinidad/Tob. v Barbados	1 : 0
14. 9.76	Barbados v Trinidad/Tob.	1 : 3

Trinidad/Tobago qualified for 2nd Round

ROUND 2

14.11.76	Surinam v Trinidad/Tob.	1 : 1
28.11.76	Trinidad/Tob. v Surinam	2 : 2
18.12.76	Surinam v Trinidad/Tob.	3 : 2

(in French Guyana)

Surinam qualified for Group Finals

28.11.76	Cuba v Haiti	1 : 1
11.12.76	Haiti v Cuba	1 : 1
29.12.76	Cuba v Haiti	0 : 2

(in Panama)

Haiti qualified for Group Finals

GROUP FINALS

8. 9.77	Guatemala v Surinam	3 : 2
8. 9.77	El Salvador v Canada	2 : 1
9. 9.77	Mexico v Haiti	4 : 1
12. 9.77	Canada v Surinam	2 : 1
12. 9.77	Haiti v Guatemala	2 : 1
12. 9.77	Mexico v El Salvador	3 : 1
15. 9.77	Mexico v Surinam	8 : 1
16. 9.77	Canada v Guatemala	2 : 1
16. 9.77	Haiti v El Salvador	1 : 0
19. 9.77	Mexico v Guatemala	2 : 1
20. 9.77	Canada v Haiti	1 : 1
20. 9.77	El Salvador v Surinam	3 : 2

22. 9.77	Mexico v Canada	3 : 1
23. 9.77	Haiti v Surinam	1 : 0
23. 9.77	Guatemala v El Salvador	2 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	5	5	0	0	20	5	10
Haiti	5	3	1	1	6	6	7
Canada	5	2	1	2	7	8	5
El Salvador	5	2	1	2	8	9	5
Guatemala	5	1	1	3	8	10	3
Surinam	5	0	0	5	6	17	0

Mexico qualified for Finals

AFRICA

PRELIMINARY ROUND

7. 3.76	Sierra Leone v Niger	5 : 1
21. 3.76	Niger v Sierra Leone	2 : 1

Sierra Leone qualified for 1st Round

13. 3.76	Upper Volta v Mauritania	1 : 1
28. 3.76	Mauritania v Upper Volta	0 : 2

Upper Volta qualified for 1st Round

ROUND 1

1. 4.76	Algeria v Libya	1 : 0
16. 4.76	Libya v Algeria	0 : 0

Algeria qualified for 2nd Round

12.12.76	Morocco v Tunisia	1 : 1
9. 1.77	Tunisia v Morocco	1 : 1

Tunisia qualified for 2nd Round (4-2 on penalties)

17.10.76	Togo v Senegal	1 : 0
31.10.76	Senegal v Togo	1 : 1

Togo qualified for 2nd Round

10.10.76	Ghana v Guinea	2 : 1
24.10.76	Guinea v Ghana	2 : 1
16. 1.77	Guinea v Ghana (in Togo)	2 : 0

Guinea qualified for 2nd Round
Zaire v Central African Rep.

(Central African Rep. withdrew)

<i>Zaire qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
16.10.76	Sierra Leone v Nigeria	0 : 0
30.10.76	Nigeria v Sierra Leone	5 : 2
<i>Nigeria qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
17.10.76	Congo v Cameroon	2 : 2
31.10.76	Cameroon v Congo	1 : 2
<i>Congo qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
4. 9.76	Upper Volta v Ivory Coast	1 : 1
25. 9.76	Ivory Coast v Upper Volta	2 : 0
<i>Ivory Coast qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
29.10.76	Egypt v Ethiopia	3 : 0
14.11.76	Ethiopia v Egypt	1 : 2
Kenya v Sudan (Sudan withdrew)		

Egypt qualified for 2nd Round

Kenya qualified for 2nd Round

Uganda v Tanzania
(Tanzania withdrew)

Uganda qualified for 2nd Round

9. 5.76	Zambia v Malawi	4 : 1
30. 5.76	Malawi v Zambia	0 : 1

Zambia qualified for 2nd Round

ROUND 2

6. 2.77	Tunisia v Algeria	2 : 0
28. 2.77	Algeria v Tunisia	1 : 1

Tunisia qualified for 3rd Round

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13. 2.77	Togo v Guinea	0 : 2
27. 2.77	Guinea v Togo	2 : 1
<i>Guinea qualified for 3rd Round</i>		
13. 2.77	Ivory Coast v Congo	3 : 2
27. 2.77	Congo v Ivory Coast	1 : 3
<i>Ivory Coast qualified for 3rd Round</i>		
6. 2.77	Kenya v Egypt	0 : 0
27. 2.77	Egypt v Kenya	1 : 0
<i>Egypt qualified for 3rd Round</i>		
13. 2.77	Uganda v Zambia	1 : 0
27. 2.77	Zambia v Uganda	4 : 2
<i>Zambia qualified for 3rd Round</i>		
Nigeria v Zaire (Zaire withdrew)		

Nigeria qualified for 3rd Round

ROUND 3

5. 6.77	Guinea v Tunisia	1 : 0
19. 6.77	Tunisia v Guinea	3 : 1
<i>Tunisia qualified for Group Finals</i>		
24. 7.77	Ivory Coast v Nigeria	2 : 2
10. 7.77	Nigeria v Ivory Coast	4 : 0
<i>Nigeria qualified for Group Finals</i>		
15. 7.77	Egypt v Zambia	2 : 0
31. 7.77	Zambia v Egypt	0 : 0
<i>Egypt qualified for Group Finals</i>		

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25. 9.77	Tunisia v Nigeria	0 : 0
8.10.77	Nigeria v Egypt	4 : 0
21.10.77	Egypt v Nigeria	3 : 1
12.11.77	Nigeria v Tunisia	0 : 1
25.11.77	Egypt v Tunisia	3 : 2
11.12.77	Tunisia v Egypt	4 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tunisia	4	2	1	1	7	4	5
Egypt	4	2	0	2	7	11	4
Nigeria	4	1	1	2	5	4	3

Tunisia qualified for Finals

ASIA/OCEANIA

OCEANIA SUB-GROUP

13. 3.77	Australia v Taiwan (in Fiji)	3 : 0
16. 3.77	Taiwan v Australia (in Fiji)	1 : 2
20. 3.77	New Zealand v Taiwan	6 : 0
23. 3.77	Taiwan v New Zealand (in New Zealand)	0 : 6
27. 3.77	Australia v New Zealand	3 : 1
30. 3.77	New Zealand v Australia	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Australia	4	3	1	0	9	3	7
New Zealand	4	2	1	1	14	4	5
Taiwan	4	0	0	4	1	17	0

Australia qualified for Group Finals

ASIAN SUB-GROUP 1

(all matches in Singapore)

27. 2.77	Singapore v Thailand	2 : 0
28. 2.77	Hong Kong v Indonesia	4 : 1
1. 3.77	Malaysia v Thailand	6 : 4
2. 3.77	Hong Kong v Singapore	2 : 2
3. 3.77	Indonesia v Malaysia	0 : 0
5. 3.77	Thailand v Hong Kong	1 : 2

6. 3.77	Singapore v Malaysia	1 : 0
7. 3.77	Thailand v Indonesia	3 : 2
8. 3.77	Malaysia v Hong Kong	1 : 1
9. 3.77	Indonesia v Singapore	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hong Kong	4	2	2	0	9	5	6
Singapore	4	2	1	1	5	6	5
Malaysia	4	1	2	1	7	6	4
Indonesia	4	1	1	2	7	7	3
Thailand	4	1	0	3	8	12	2

Hong Kong & Singapore qualified for Sub-Group Final

SUB-GROUP FINAL

12. 3.77	Singapore v Hong Kong	0 : 1
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Hong Kong qualified for Group Finals

ASIAN SUB-GROUP 2

27. 2.77	Israel v South Korea	0 : 0
6. 3.77	Israel v Japan	2 : 0
10. 3.77	Japan v Israel (in Israel)	0 : 2
20. 3.77	South Korea v Israel	3 : 1
26. 3.77	Japan v South Korea	0 : 0
3. 4.77	South Korea v Japan (North Korea withdrew)	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Korea	4	2	2	0	4	1	6
Israel	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Japan	4	0	1	3	0	5	1
North Korea	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

South Korea qualified for Group Finals

ASIAN SUB-GROUP 3

12.11.76	Saudi Arabia v Syria	2 : 0
26.11.76	Syria v Saudi Arabia	2 : 1
7. 1.77	Saudi Arabia v Iran	0 : 3
28. 1.77	Syria v Iran	0 : 1
8. 4.77	Iran v Syria (Syria withdrew, forfeit)	0 : 2
22. 4.77	Iran v Saudi Arabia	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Iran	4	4	0	0	8	0	8
Saudi Arabia	4	1	0	3	3	7	2
Syria	4	1	0	3	2	6	2

Iran qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 4

(all matches in Qatar)

11. 3.77	Bahrain v Kuwait	0 : 2
13. 3.77	Bahrain v Qatar	0 : 2
15. 3.77	Qatar v Kuwait	0 : 2
17. 3.77	Bahrain v Kuwait	1 : 2
19. 3.77	Qatar v Bahrain	0 : 3
21. 3.77	Qatar v Kuwait (United Arab Emirates withdrew)	1 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kuwait	4	4	0	0	10	2	8
Qatar	4	1	0	3	3	9	2
Bahrain	4	1	0	3	4	6	2
United Arab Em.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Kuwait qualified for Group Finals

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19. 6.77	Hong Kong v Iran	0 : 2
26. 6.77	Hong Kong v South Korea	0 : 1
3. 7.77	South Korea v Iran	0 : 0
10. 7.77	Australia v Hong Kong	3 : 0
14. 8.77	Australia v Iran	0 : 1
27. 8.77	Australia v South Korea	2 : 1
2.10.77	Hong Kong v Kuwait	1 : 3
9.10.77	South Korea v Kuwait	1 : 0
23.10.77	Australia v Kuwait	1 : 2
23.10.77	South Korea v Australia	0 : 0
28.10.77	Iran v Kuwait	1 : 0
30.10.77	Hong Kong v Australia	2 : 5
5.11.77	Kuwait v South Korea	2 : 2
11.11.77	Iran v South Korea	2 : 2
12.11.77	Kuwait v Hong Kong	4 : 0
18.11.77	Iran v Hong Kong	3 : 0
19.11.77	Kuwait v Australia	1 : 0
25.11.77	Iran v Australia	1 : 0
3.12.77	Kuwait v Iran	1 : 2
4.12.77	South Korea v Hong Kong	5 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Iran	8	6	2	0	12	3	14
South Korea	8	3	4	1	12	8	10
Kuwait	8	4	1	3	13	8	9
Australia	8	3	1	4	11	8	7
Hong Kong	8	0	0	8	5	26	0

Iran qualified for Finals

Argentina (hosts) and West Germany (holders) exempt from qualifying rounds.

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EUROPE

GROUP 1

4. 6.80	Finland v Bulgaria	0 : 2
3. 9.80	Albania v Finland	2 : 0
24. 9.80	Finland v Austria	0 : 2
19.10.80	Bulgaria v Albania	2 : 1
15.11.80	Austria v Albania	5 : 0
3.12.80	Bulgaria v West Germany	1 : 3
6.12.80	Albania v Austria	0 : 1
1. 4.81	Albania v West Germany	0 : 2
29. 4.81	West Germany v Austria	2 : 0
13. 5.81	Bulgaria v Finland	4 : 0
24. 5.81	Finland v West Germany	0 : 4
28. 5.81	Austria v Bulgaria	2 : 0
17. 6.81	Austria v Finland	5 : 1
2. 9.81	Finland v Albania	2 : 1
23. 9.81	West Germany v Finland	7 : 1
14.10.81	Austria v West Germany	1 : 3
14.10.81	Albania v Bulgaria	0 : 2
11.11.81	Bulgaria v Austria	0 : 0
18.11.81	West Germany v Albania	8 : 0
22.11.81	West Germany v Bulgaria	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Germany	8	8	0	0	33	3	16
Austria	8	5	1	2	16	6	11
Bulgaria	8	4	1	3	11	10	9
Albania	8	1	0	7	4	22	2
Finland	8	1	0	7	4	27	2

West Germany & Austria qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

26. 3.80	Cyprus v Eire	2 : 3
10. 9.80	Eire v Holland	2 : 1
11.10.80	Cyprus v France	0 : 7
15.10.80	Eire v Belgium	1 : 1
28.10.80	France v Eire	2 : 0
19.11.80	Belgium v Holland	1 : 0
19.11.80	Eire v Cyprus	6 : 0
21.12.80	Cyprus v Belgium	0 : 2
18. 2.81	Belgium v Cyprus	3 : 2
22. 2.81	Holland v Cyprus	3 : 0
25. 3.81	Holland v France	1 : 0
25. 3.81	Belgium v Eire	1 : 0
29. 4.81	France v Belgium	3 : 2
29. 4.81	Cyprus v Holland	0 : 1
9. 9.81	Holland v Eire	2 : 2
9. 9.81	Belgium v France	2 : 0
14.10.81	Holland v Belgium	3 : 0
14.10.81	Eire v France	3 : 2
18.11.81	France v Holland	2 : 0
5.12.81	France v Cyprus	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Belgium	8	5	1	2	12	9	11
France	8	5	0	3	20	8	10
Eire	8	4	2	2	17	11	10
Holland	8	4	1	3	11	7	9
Cyprus	8	0	0	8	4	29	0

Belgium & France qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

2. 6.80	Iceland v Wales	0 : 4
3. 9.80	Iceland v USSR	1 : 2
24. 9.80	Turkey v Iceland	1 : 3
15.10.80	Wales v Turkey	4 : 0
15.10.80	USSR v Iceland	5 : 0
19.11.80	Wales v Czechoslovakia	1 : 0
3.12.80	Czechoslovakia v Turkey	2 : 0
25. 3.81	Turkey v Wales	0 : 1
15. 4.81	Turkey v Czechoslovakia	0 : 3
27. 5.81	Czechoslovakia v Iceland	6 : 1
30. 5.81	Wales v USSR	0 : 0
9. 9.81	Iceland v Turkey	2 : 0
9. 9.81	Czechoslovakia v Wales	2 : 0
23. 9.81	Iceland v Czechoslovakia	1 : 1
23. 9.81	USSR v Turkey	4 : 0
7.10.81	Turkey v USSR	0 : 3
14.10.81	Wales v Iceland	2 : 2
28.10.81	USSR v Czechoslovakia	2 : 0
18.11.81	USSR v Wales	3 : 0
29.11.81	Czechoslovakia v USSR	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USSR	8	6	2	0	20	2	14
Czechoslovakia	8	4	2	2	15	6	10
Wales	8	4	2	2	12	7	10
Iceland	8	2	2	4	10	21	6
Turkey	8	0	0	8	1	22	0

USSR & Czechoslovakia qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

10. 9.80	England v Norway	4 : 0
24. 9.80	Norway v Rumania	1 : 1
15.10.80	Rumania v England	2 : 1
29.10.80	Switzerland v Norway	1 : 2
19.11.80	England v Switzerland	2 : 1
28. 4.81	Switzerland v Hungary	2 : 2

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29. 4.81	England v Rumania	0 : 0
13. 5.81	Hungary v Rumania	1 : 0
20. 5.81	Norway v Hungary	1 : 2
30. 5.81	Switzerland v England	2 : 1
3. 6.81	Rumania v Norway	1 : 0
6. 6.81	Hungary v England	1 : 3
17. 6.81	Norway v Switzerland	1 : 1
9. 9.81	Norway v England	2 : 1
23. 9.81	Rumania v Hungary	0 : 0
10.10.81	Rumania v Switzerland	1 : 2
14.10.81	Hungary v Switzerland	3 : 0
31.10.81	Hungary v Norway	4 : 1
11.11.81	Switzerland v Rumania	0 : 0
18.11.81	England v Hungary	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	8	4	2	2	13	8	10
England	8	4	1	3	13	8	9
Rumania	8	2	4	5	5	8	8
Switzerland	8	2	3	3	9	12	7
Norway	8	2	2	4	8	15	6

Hungary & England qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

10. 9.80	Luxembourg v Yugoslavia	0 : 5
27. 9.80	Yugoslavia v Denmark	2 : 1
11.10.80	Luxembourg v Italy	0 : 2
15.10.80	Denmark v Greece	0 : 1
1.11.80	Italy v Denmark	2 : 0
15.11.80	Italy v Yugoslavia	2 : 0
19.11.80	Denmark v Luxembourg	4 : 0
6.12.80	Greece v Italy	0 : 2
28. 1.81	Greece v Luxembourg	2 : 0
11. 3.81	Luxembourg v Greece	0 : 2
29. 4.81	Yugoslavia v Greece	5 : 1
1. 5.81	Luxembourg v Denmark	1 : 2
3. 6.81	Denmark v Italy	3 : 1
9. 9.81	Denmark v Yugoslavia	1 : 2
14.10.81	Greece v Denmark	2 : 3
17.10.81	Yugoslavia v Italy	1 : 1
14.11.81	Italy v Greece	1 : 1
21.11.81	Yugoslavia v Luxembourg	5 : 0
29.11.81	Greece v Yugoslavia	1 : 2
5.12.81	Italy v Luxembourg	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Yugoslavia	8	6	1	1	22	7	13
Italy	8	5	2	1	12	5	12
Denmark	8	4	0	4	14	11	8
Greece	8	3	1	4	10	13	7
Luxembourg	8	0	0	8	1	23	0

Yugoslavia & Italy qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

26. 3.80	Israel v N. Ireland	0 : 0
18. 6.80	Sweden v Israel	1 : 1
10. 9.80	Sweden v Scotland	0 : 1
15.10.80	N. Ireland v Sweden	3 : 0
15.10.80	Scotland v Portugal	0 : 0
12.11.80	Israel v Sweden	0 : 0
19.11.80	Portugal v N. Ireland	1 : 0
17.12.80	Portugal v Israel	3 : 0
25. 2.81	Israel v Scotland	0 : 1
25. 3.81	Scotland v N. Ireland	1 : 1
28. 4.81	Scotland v Israel	3 : 1
29. 4.81	N. Ireland v Portugal	1 : 0

3. 6.81	Sweden v N. Ireland	1 : 0
24. 6.81	Sweden v Portugal	3 : 0
9. 9.81	Scotland v Sweden	2 : 0
14.10.81	Portugal v Sweden	1 : 2
14.10.81	N. Ireland v Scotland	0 : 0
28.10.81	Israel v Portugal	4 : 1
18.11.81	N. Ireland v Israel	1 : 0
18.11.81	Portugal v Scotland	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Scotland	8	4	3	1	9	4	11
N. Ireland	8	3	3	2	6	3	9
Sweden	8	3	2	3	7	8	8
Portugal	8	3	1	4	8	11	7
Israel	8	1	3	4	6	10	5

Scotland & N. Ireland qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

7.12.80	Malta v Poland	0 : 2
4. 4.81	Malta v East Germany	1 : 2
2. 5.81	Poland v East Germany	1 : 0
10.10.81	East Germany v Poland	2 : 3
11.11.81	East Germany v Malta	5 : 1
15.11.81	Poland v Malta	6 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	4	4	0	0	12	2	8
East Germany	4	2	0	2	9	6	4
Malta	4	0	0	4	2	15	0

Poland qualified for Finals

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP 1

8. 2.81	Venezuela v Brazil	0 : 1
15. 2.81	Bolivia v Venezuela	3 : 0
22. 2.81	Bolivia v Brazil	1 : 2
15. 3.81	Venezuela v Bolivia	1 : 0
22. 3.81	Brazil v Bolivia	3 : 1
29. 3.81	Brazil v Venezuela	5 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	4	4	0	0	11	2	8
Bolivia	4	1	0	3	5	6	2
Venezuela	4	1	0	3	1	9	2

Brazil qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

26. 7.81	Colombia v Peru	1 : 1
9. 8.81	Uruguay v Colombia	3 : 2
16. 8.81	Peru v Colombia	2 : 0
23. 8.81	Uruguay v Peru	1 : 2
6. 9.81	Peru v Uruguay	0 : 0
13. 9.81	Colombia v Uruguay	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Peru	4	2	2	0	5	2	6
Uruguay	4	1	2	1	5	5	4
Colombia	4	0	2	2	4	7	2

Peru qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

17. 5.81	Ecuador v Paraguay	1 : 0
24. 5.81	Ecuador v Chile	0 : 0

31. 5.81	Paraguay v Ecuador	3 : 1
7. 6.81	Paraguay v Chile	0 : 1
14. 6.81	Chile v Ecuador	2 : 0
21. 6.81	Chile v Paraguay	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chile	4	3	1	0	6	0	7
Ecuador	4	1	1	2	2	5	3
Paraguay	4	1	0	3	3	6	2

Chile qualified for Finals

AFRICA

ROUND 1

22. 6.80	Senegal v Morocco	0 : 1
6. 7.80	Morocco v Senegal	0 : 0

Morocco qualified for 2nd Round

13. 7.80	Zaire v Mozambique	5 : 2
27. 7.80	Mozambique v Zaire	1 : 2

Zaire qualified for 2nd Round

29. 6.80	Cameroon v Malawi	3 : 0
20. 7.80	Malawi v Cameroon	1 : 1

Cameroon qualified for 2nd Round

22. 6.80	Guinea v Lesotho	3 : 1
6. 7.80	Lesotho v Guinea	1 : 1

Guinea qualified for 2nd Round

29. 6.80	Tunisia v Nigeria	2 : 0
12. 7.80	Nigeria v Tunisia	2 : 0

Nigeria qualified for 2nd Round (4-3 on penalties)

8. 5.80	Libya v Gambia	2 : 1
6. 7.80	Gambia v Libya	0 : 0

Libya qualified for 2nd Round

18. 5.80	Ethiopia v Zambia	0 : 0
1. 6.80	Zambia v Ethiopia	4 : 0

Zambia qualified for 2nd Round

16. 7.80	Niger v Somalia	0 : 0
27. 7.80	Somalia v Niger	1 : 1

Niger qualified for 2nd Round

31. 5.80	Sierra Leone v Algeria	2 : 2
13. 6.80	Algeria v Sierra Leone	3 : 1

Algeria qualified for 2nd Round

5. 7.80	Kenya v Tanzania	3 : 1
19. 7.80	Tanzania v Kenya	5 : 0

Tanzania qualified for 2nd Round

	Ghana v Egypt	
	(Ghana withdrew)	

Egypt qualified for 2nd Round

	Uganda v Madagascar	
	(Uganda withdrew)	

Madagascar qualified for 2nd Round

Zimbabwe	bye
Sudan	bye
Liberia	bye
Togo	bye

ROUND 2

12.12.80	Algeria v Sudan	2 : 0
28.12.80	Sudan v Algeria	1 : 1

Algeria qualified for 3rd Round

14.12.80	Niger v Togo	0 : 1
28.12.80	Togo v Niger	1 : 2

Niger qualified for 3rd Round

7.12.80	Liberia v Guinea	0 : 0
21.12.80	Guinea v Liberia	1 : 0

Guinea qualified for 3rd Round

12.10.80	Cameroon v Zimbabwe	2 : 0
16.11.80	Zimbabwe v Cameroon	1 : 0

Cameroon qualified for 3rd Round

16.11.80	Morocco v Zambia	2 : 0
30.11.80	Zambia v Morocco	2 : 0

Morocco qualified for 3rd Round (5-4 on penalties)

6.12.80	Nigeria v Tanzania	1 : 1
20.12.80	Tanzania v Nigeria	0 : 2

Nigeria qualified for 3rd Round

16.11.80	Madagascar v Zaire	1 : 1
21.12.80	Zaire v Madagascar	3 : 2

Zaire qualified for 3rd Round

	Libya v Egypt	
	(Libya withdrew)	

Egypt qualified for 3rd Round

ROUND 3

1. 5.81	Algeria v Niger	4 : 0
31. 5.81	Niger v Algeria	1 : 0

Algeria qualified for Group Finals

12. 4.81	Guinea v Nigeria	1 : 1
25. 4.81	Nigeria v Guinea	1 : 0

Nigeria qualified for Group Finals

26. 4.81	Morocco v Egypt	1 : 0
8. 5.81	Egypt v Morocco	0 : 0

Morocco qualified for Group Finals

12. 4.81	Zaire v Cameroon	1 : 0
26. 4.81	Cameroon v Zaire	6 : 1

Cameroon qualified for Group Finals

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10.10.81	Nigeria v Algeria	0 : 2
30.10.81	Algeria v Nigeria	2 : 1

Algeria qualified for Finals

15.11.81	Morocco v Cameroon	0 : 2
29.11.81	Cameroon v Morocco	2 : 1

Cameroon qualified for Finals

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CENTRAL & NORTH AMERICA

NORTHERN ZONE

18.10.80	Canada v Mexico	1 : 1
25.10.80	USA v Canada	0 : 0

1.11.80	Canada v USA	2 : 1
9.11.80	Mexico v USA	5 : 1

16.11.80	Mexico v Canada	1 : 1
23.11.80	USA v Mexico	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Canada	4	1	3	0	4	3	5
Mexico	4	1	2	1	8	5	4
USA	4	1	1	2	4	8	3

Canada & Mexico qualified for Group Finals

CENTRAL ZONE

2. 7.80	Panama v Guatemala	0 : 2
30. 7.80	Panama v Honduras	0 : 2

10. 8.80	Panama v Costa Rica	1 : 1
24. 8.80	Panama v El Salvador	1 : 3

1.10.80	Costa Rica v Honduras	2 : 3
5.10.80	El Salvador v Panama	4 : 1

12.10.80	Guatemala v Costa Rica	0 : 0
26.10.80	Honduras v Guatemala	0 : 0

El Salvador v Costa Rica

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	(Costa Rica forfeit match	2 : 0)
5.11.80	Costa Rica v Panama	2 : 0
9.11.80	Guatemala v El Salvador	0 : 0
16.11.80	Guatemala v Panama	5 : 0
16.11.80	Honduras v Costa Rica	1 : 1
23.11.80	El Salvador v Honduras	2 : 1
26.11.80	Costa Rica v Guatemala	0 : 3
30.11.80	Honduras v El Salvador	2 : 0
7.12.80	Guatemala v Honduras	0 : 1
10.12.80	Costa Rica v El Salvador	0 : 0
14.12.80	Honduras v Panama	5 : 0
21.12.80	El Salvador v Guatemala	1 : 0

Honduras & El Salvador qualified for Group Finals

CARIBBEAN ZONE

PRELIMINARY ROUND

30. 3.80	Guyana v Grenada	5 : 2
13. 4.80	Grenada v Guyana	2 : 3

Guyana qualified for Zone Group

ZONE GROUP A

17. 8.80	Cuba v Surinam	3 : 0
7. 9.80	Surinam v Cuba	0 : 0
28. 9.80	Guyana v Surinam	0 : 1
12.10.80	Surinam v Guyana	4 : 0
9.11.80	Cuba v Guyana	1 : 0
30.11.80	Guyana v Cuba	0 : 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Cuba	4	3	1	0	7	0	7
Surinam	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Guyana	4	0	0	4	0	9	0

Cuba qualified for Group Finals

ZONE GROUP B

1. 8.80	Haiti v Trinidad-Tobago	2 : 0
17. 8.80	Trinidad-Tobago v Haiti	1 : 0
12. 9.80	Haiti v Netherlands Antilles	1 : 0
9.11.80	Trinidad-T. v Netherlands	0 : 0
29.11.80	Netherlands A v Trinidad T	0 : 0
12.12.80	Netherlands Antilles v Haiti	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Haiti	4	2	1	1	4	2	5
Trinidad-Tobago	4	1	2	1	1	2	4
Netherlands Antilles	4	0	3	1	1	2	3

Haiti qualified for Group Finals

GROUP FINALS

(in Honduras)

1.11.81	Mexico v Cuba	4 : 0
2.11.81	Canada v El Salvador	1 : 0
3.11.81	Honduras v Haiti	4 : 0
6.11.81	Haiti v Canada	1 : 1
6.11.81	Mexico v El Salvador	0 : 1
8.11.81	Honduras v Cuba	2 : 0
11.11.81	El Salvador v Cuba	0 : 0
11.11.81	Mexico v Haiti	1 : 1
12.11.81	Honduras v Canada	2 : 1
15.11.81	Haiti v Cuba	0 : 2
15.11.81	Mexico v Canada	1 : 1
16.11.81	Honduras v El Salvador	0 : 0
19.11.81	Haiti v El Salvador	0 : 1
22.11.81	Cuba v Canada	2 : 2
22.11.81	Honduras v Mexico	0 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Honduras	5	3	2	0	8	1	8
El Salvador	5	2	2	1	2	1	6
Mexico	5	1	3	1	6	3	5
Canada	5	1	3	1	6	6	5
Cuba	5	1	2	2	4	8	4
Haiti	5	0	2	3	2	9	2

Honduras & El Salvador qualified for Finals

ASIA/OCEANIA

SUB-GROUP 1

25. 4.81	New Zealand v Australia	3 : 3
3. 5.81	Fiji v New Zealand	0 : 4
7. 5.81	Taiwan v New Zealand	0 : 0
11. 5.81	Indonesia v New Zealand	0 : 2
16. 5.81	Australia v New Zealand	0 : 2
20. 5.81	Australia v Indonesia	2 : 0
23. 5.81	New Zealand v Indonesia	5 : 0
30. 5.81	New Zealand v Taiwan	2 : 0
31. 5.81	Fiji v Indonesia	0 : 0
6. 6.81	Fiji v Taiwan	2 : 1
10. 6.81	Australia v Taiwan	3 : 2
15. 6.81	Indonesia v Taiwan	1 : 0
28. 6.81	Taiwan v Indonesia	2 : 0
26. 7.81	Fiji v Australia	1 : 4
4. 8.81	Taiwan v Fiji	0 : 0
10. 8.81	Indonesia v Fiji	3 : 3
14. 8.81	Australia v Fiji	10 : 0
16. 8.81	New Zealand v Fiji	13 : 0
30. 8.81	Indonesia v Australia	1 : 0
6. 9.81	Taiwan v Australia	0 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
New Zealand	8	6	2	0	31	3	14
Australia	8	4	2	2	22	9	10
Indonesia	8	2	2	4	5	14	6
Taiwan	8	1	3	4	5	8	5
Fiji	8	1	3	4	6	35	5

New Zealand qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 2

(in Saudi Arabia)

18. 3.81	Qatar v Iraq	0 : 1
19. 3.81	Syria v Bahrain	0 : 1
21. 3.81	Iraq v Saudi Arabia	0 : 1
22. 3.81	Qatar v Bahrain	3 : 0
24. 3.81	Syria v Saudi Arabia	0 : 2
25. 3.81	Iraq v Bahrain	2 : 0
27. 3.81	Qatar v Syria	2 : 1
28. 3.81	Bahrain v Saudi Arabia	0 : 1
30. 3.81	Iraq v Syria	2 : 1
31. 3.81	Qatar v Saudi Arabia	0 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Saudi Arabia	4	4	0	0	5	0	8
Iraq	4	3	0	1	5	2	6
Qatar	4	2	0	2	5	3	4
Bahrain	4	1	0	3	1	6	2
Syria	4	0	0	4	2	7	0

Saudi Arabia qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 3

(in Kuwait)

21. 4.81	Malaysia v South Korea	1 : 2
22. 4.81	Kuwait v Thailand	6 : 0
24. 4.81	South Korea v Thailand	5 : 1
25. 4.81	Kuwait v Malaysia	4 : 0
27. 4.81	Malaysia v Thailand	2 : 2
29. 4.81	Kuwait v South Korea	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kuwait	3	3	0	0	12	0	6
South Korea	3	2	0	1	7	4	4
Malaysia	3	0	1	2	3	8	1
Thailand	3	0	1	2	3	13	1

Kuwait qualified for Group Finals

SUB-GROUP 4

(in Hong Kong)

21.12.80	Hong Kong v China	0 : 1
22.12.80	North Korea v Macao	3 : 0
22.12.80	Singapore v Japan	0 : 1
24.12.80	China v Macao	3 : 0
24.12.80	Hong Kong v Singapore	1 : 1
26.12.80	China v Japan	1 : 0
26.12.80	Singapore v North Korea	0 : 1
28.12.80	Japan v Macao	3 : 0
28.12.80	Hong Kong v North Korea	2 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
China	3	3	0	0	5	0	6
North Korea	3	2	1	0	6	2	5
Japan	3	2	0	1	4	1	4
Hong Kong	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
Singapore	3	0	1	2	1	3	1
Macao	3	0	0	3	0	9	0

China, North Korea, Japan and Hong Kong qualified for Sub-Group Semi-Finals

SUB-GROUP SEMI-FINALS

(in Hong Kong)

30.12.80	North Korea v Japan	1 : 0
<i>North Korea qualified for Sub-Group Final</i>		
31.12.80	China v Hong Kong	0 : 0
<i>China qualified for Sub-Group Final (5-4 on penalties)</i>		

SUB-GROUP FINAL

(in Hong Kong)

4. 1.81	China v North Korea	4 : 2
<i>China qualified for Group Finals</i>		

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24. 9.81	China v New Zealand	0 : 0
3.10.81	New Zealand v China	1 : 0
10.10.81	New Zealand v Kuwait	1 : 2
18.10.81	China v Kuwait	3 : 0
4.11.81	Saudi Arabia v Kuwait	0 : 1
12.11.81	Saudi Arabia v China	2 : 4
<i>(in Malaysia)</i>		
19.11.81	China v Saudi Arabia	2 : 0
<i>(in Malaysia)</i>		
28.11.81	New Zealand v S. Arabia	2 : 2
30.11.81	Kuwait v China	1 : 0
7.12.81	Kuwait v Saudi Arabia	2 : 0
14.12.81	Kuwait v New Zealand	2 : 2
19.12.81	Saudi Arabia v N. Zealand	0 : 5

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kuwait	6	4	1	1	8	6	9
New Zealand	6	2	3	1	11	6	7
China	6	3	1	2	9	4	7
Saudi Arabia	6	0	1	5	4	16	1

Kuwait qualified for Finals, New Zealand & China tied and qualified for play-off for 2nd place.

GROUP PLAY-OFF for 2nd place

(in Singapore)

10. 1.82	New Zealand v China	2 : 1
<i>New Zealand qualified for Finals</i>		

Spain (hosts) and Argentina (holders) exempt from qualifying rounds.

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EUROPE

GROUP 1

17.10.84	Belgium v Albania	3 : 1
17.10.84	Poland v Greece	3 : 1
31.10.84	Poland v Albania	2 : 2
19.12.84	Greece v Belgium	0 : 0
22.12.84	Albania v Belgium	2 : 0
27. 2.85	Greece v Albania	2 : 0
27. 3.85	Belgium v Greece	2 : 0
1. 5.85	Belgium v Poland	2 : 0
19. 5.85	Greece v Poland	1 : 4
30. 5.85	Albania v Poland	0 : 1
11. 9.85	Poland v Belgium	0 : 0
30.10.85	Albania v Greece	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	6	3	2	1	10	6	8
Belgium	6	3	2	1	7	3	8
Albania	6	1	2	3	6	9	4
Greece	6	1	2	3	5	10	4

Poland qualified for Finals

Belgium qualified for Play-offs

GROUP 2

23. 5.84	Sweden v Malta	4 : 0
12. 9.84	Sweden v Portugal	0 : 1
14.10.84	Portugal v Czechoslovakia	2 : 1
17.10.84	W. Germany v Sweden	2 : 0
31.10.84	Czechoslovakia v Malta	4 : 0
14.11.84	Portugal v Sweden	1 : 3
16.12.84	Malta v W. Germany	2 : 3
10. 2.85	Malta v Portugal	1 : 3
24. 2.85	Portugal v W. Germany	1 : 2
27. 3.85	W. Germany v Malta	6 : 0
21. 4.85	Malta v Czechoslovakia	0 : 0
1. 5.85	Czechoslov. v W. Germany	1 : 5
5. 6.85	Sweden v Czechoslovakia	2 : 0
25. 9.85	Sweden v W. Germany	2 : 2
25. 9.85	Czechoslovakia v Portugal	1 : 0
12.10.85	Portugal v Malta	3 : 2
16.10.85	Czechoslovakia v Sweden	2 : 1
16.10.85	W. Germany v Portugal	0 : 1
17.11.85	W. Germany v Czechoslov.	2 : 2
17.11.85	Malta v Sweden	1 : 2

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W. Germany	8	5	2	1	22	9	12
Portugal	8	5	0	3	12	10	10
Sweden	8	4	1	3	14	9	9
Czechoslovakia	8	3	2	3	11	12	8
Malta	8	0	1	7	6	25	1

West Germany qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

27. 5.84	Finland v N. Ireland	1 : 0
12. 9.84	N. Ireland v Rumania	3 : 2
17.10.84	England v Finland	5 : 0
31.10.84	Turkey v Finland	1 : 2
14.11.84	N. Ireland v Finland	2 : 1
14.11.84	Turkey v England	0 : 8
27. 2.85	N. Ireland v England	0 : 1
3. 4.85	Rumania v Turkey	3 : 0
1. 5.85	N. Ireland v Turkey	2 : 0
1. 5.85	Rumania v England	0 : 0
22. 5.85	Finland v England	1 : 1
6. 6.85	Finland v Rumania	1 : 1
28. 8.85	Rumania v Finland	2 : 0
11. 9.85	Turkey v N. Ireland	0 : 0
11. 9.85	England v Rumania	1 : 1
25. 9.85	Finland v Turkey	1 : 0
16.10.85	Rumania v N. Ireland	0 : 1
16.10.85	England v Turkey	5 : 0
13.11.85	England v N. Ireland	0 : 0
13.11.85	Turkey v Rumania	1 : 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	8	4	4	0	21	2	12
N. Ireland	8	4	2	2	8	5	10
Rumania	8	3	3	2	12	7	9
Finland	8	3	2	3	7	12	8
Turkey	8	0	1	7	2	24	1

England & N. Ireland qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

29. 9.84	Yugoslavia v Bulgaria	0 : 0
13.10.84	Luxembourg v France	0 : 4
20.10.84	E. Germany v Yugoslavia	2 : 3
17.11.84	Luxembourg v E. Germany	0 : 5
21.11.84	France v Bulgaria	1 : 0
5.12.84	Bulgaria v Luxembourg	4 : 0
8.12.84	France v E. Germany	2 : 0
27. 3.85	Yugoslavia v Luxembourg	1 : 0
3. 4.85	Yugoslavia v France	0 : 0
6. 4.85	Bulgaria v E. Germany	1 : 0
1. 5.85	Luxembourg v Yugoslavia	0 : 1
2. 5.85	Bulgaria v France	2 : 0
18. 5.85	E. Germany v Luxembourg	3 : 1
1. 6.85	Bulgaria v Yugoslavia	2 : 1
11. 9.85	E. Germany v France	2 : 0
25. 9.85	Luxembourg v Bulgaria	1 : 3
28. 9.85	Yugoslavia v E. Germany	1 : 2
30.10.85	France v Luxembourg	6 : 0
16.11.85	France v Yugoslavia	2 : 0
16.11.85	E. Germany v Bulgaria	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
France	8	5	1	2	15	4	11
Bulgaria	8	5	1	2	13	5	11
E. Germany	8	5	0	3	16	9	10
Yugoslavia	8	3	2	3	7	8	8
Luxembourg	8	0	0	8	2	27	0

France & Bulgaria qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

2. 5.84	Cyprus v Austria	1 : 2
26. 9.84	Hungary v Austria	3 : 1
17.10.84	Holland v Hungary	1 : 2
14.11.84	Austria v Holland	1 : 0
17.11.84	Cyprus v Hungary	1 : 2
23.12.84	Cyprus v Holland	0 : 1
27. 2.85	Holland v Cyprus	7 : 1
3. 4.85	Hungary v Cyprus	2 : 0
17. 4.85	Austria v Hungary	0 : 3
1. 5.85	Holland v Austria	1 : 1
14. 5.85	Austria v Cyprus	4 : 0
14. 5.85	Hungary v Holland	0 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	6	5	0	1	12	4	10
Holland	6	3	1	2	11	5	7
Austria	6	3	1	2	9	8	7
Cyprus	6	0	0	6	3	18	0

Hungary qualified for Finals

Holland qualified for Play-offs

GROUP 6

12. 9.84	Eire v USSR	1 : 0
12. 9.84	Norway v Switzerland	0 : 1
26. 9.84	Denmark v Norway	1 : 0
10.10.84	Norway v USSR	1 : 1
17.10.84	Switzerland v Denmark	1 : 0
17.10.84	Norway v Eire	1 : 0
14.11.84	Denmark v Eire	3 : 0
17. 4.85	Switzerland v USSR	2 : 2
1. 5.85	Eire v Norway	0 : 0
2. 5.85	USSR v Switzerland	4 : 0
2. 6.85	Eire v Switzerland	3 : 0
5. 6.85	Denmark v USSR	4 : 2
11. 9.85	Switzerland v Eire	0 : 0
25. 9.85	USSR v Denmark	1 : 0
9.10.85	Denmark v Switzerland	0 : 0
16.10.85	Norway v Denmark	1 : 5
16.10.85	USSR v Eire	2 : 0
30.10.85	USSR v Norway	1 : 0
13.11.85	Switzerland v Norway	1 : 1
13.11.85	Eire v Denmark	1 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Denmark	8	5	1	2	17	6	11
USSR	8	4	2	2	13	8	10
Switzerland	8	2	4	2	5	10	8
Eire	8	2	2	4	5	10	6
Norway	8	1	3	4	4	10	5

Denmark & USSR qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

12. 9.84	Iceland v Wales	1 : 0
17.10.84	Spain v Wales	3 : 0
17.10.84	Scotland v Iceland	3 : 0
14.11.84	Scotland v Spain	3 : 1
14.11.84	Wales v Iceland	2 : 1
27. 2.85	Spain v Scotland	1 : 0
27. 3.85	Scotland v Wales	0 : 1
30. 4.85	Wales v Spain	3 : 0
28. 5.85	Iceland v Scotland	0 : 1
12. 6.85	Iceland v Spain	1 : 2
10. 9.85	Wales v Scotland	1 : 1
25. 9.85	Spain v Iceland	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Spain	6	4	0	2	9	8	8
Scotland	6	3	1	2	8	4	7
Wales	6	3	1	2	7	6	7
Iceland	6	1	0	5	4	10	2

Spain qualified for Finals

Scotland qualified for Play-offs

GROUPS 1/5 PLAY-OFF

16.10.85	Belgium v Holland	1 : 0
20.11.85	Holland v Belgium	2 : 0
<i>Belgium qualified for Finals</i>		
<i>on away goals 2 : 2 aggregate</i>		
20.11.85	Scotland v Australia	2 : 0
4.12.85	Australia v Scotland	0 : 0
<i>Scotland qualified for Finals</i>		
<i>2 : 0 on aggregate</i>		

NORTH & CENTRAL AMERICA

ROUND 1

GROUP 1

29. 7.84	El Salvador v Puerto Rico	5 : 0
5. 8.84	Puerto Rico v El Salvador	0 : 3
<i>El Salvador qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
29. 9.84	Netherlands Antilles v USA	0 : 0
6.10.84	USA v Netherlands Antilles	4 : 0
<i>USA qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
<i>Jamaica withdrew, Canada qualified for 2nd Round</i>		

GROUP 2

15. 6.84	Panama v Honduras	0 : 3
24. 6.84	Honduras v Panama	1 : 0
<i>Honduras qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
<i>Barbados withdrew, Costa Rica qualified for 2nd Round</i>		

GROUP 3

4. 8.84	Antigua v Haiti	0 : 4
17. 8.84	Haiti v Antigua	1 : 2
<i>Haiti qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
15. 8.84	Surinam v Guyana	1 : 0
29. 8.84	Guyana v Surinam	1 : 1
<i>Surinam qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
<i>Grenada withdrew, Trinidad-Tobago qualified for 2nd Round</i>		

ROUND 2

GROUP 1

24. 2.85	Surinam v El Salvador	0 : 3
27. 2.85	El Salvador v Surinam	3 : 0
3. 3.85	Surinam v Honduras	1 : 1
6. 3.85	Honduras v Surinam	2 : 1
10. 3.85	El Salvador v Honduras	1 : 2
14. 3.85	Honduras v El Salvador	0 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Honduras	4	2	2	0	5	3	6
El Salvador	4	2	1	1	7	2	5
Surinam	4	0	1	3	2	9	1

Honduras qualified for 3rd Round

GROUP 2

13. 4.85	Canada v Haiti	2 : 0
20. 4.85	Canada v Guatemala	2 : 1
26. 4.85	Haiti v Guatemala	0 : 1
5. 5.85	Guatemala v Canada	1 : 1
8. 5.85	Haiti v Canada	0 : 2
15. 5.85	Guatemala v Haiti	4 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Canada	4	3	1	0	7	2	7
Guatemala	4	2	1	1	7	3	5
Haiti	4	0	0	4	0	9	0

Canada qualified for 3rd Round

GROUP 3

24. 4.85	Trinidad-Tob. v Costa Rica	0 : 3
28. 4.85	Costa Rica v Trinidad-Tob.	1 : 1
15. 5.85	USA v Trinidad-Tobago	2 : 1
19. 5.85	Trinidad-Tobago v USA	0 : 1
26. 5.85	Costa Rica v USA	1 : 1
31. 5.85	USA v Costa Rica	0 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Costa Rica	4	2	2	0	6	2	6
USA	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Trinidad-Tobago	4	0	1	3	2	7	1

Costa Rica qualified for 3rd Round

ROUND 3

11. 8.85	Costa Rica v Honduras	2 : 2
17. 8.85	Canada v Costa Rica	1 : 1
25. 8.85	Honduras v Canada	0 : 1
1. 9.85	Costa Rica v Canada	0 : 0
8. 9.85	Honduras v Costa Rica	3 : 1
14. 9.85	Canada v Honduras	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Canada	4	2	2	0	4	2	6
Honduras	4	1	1	2	6	6	3
Costa Rica	4	0	3	1	4	6	3

Canada qualified for Finals

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP 1

26. 5.85	Colombia v Peru	1 : 0
26. 5.85	Venezuela v Argentina	2 : 3
2. 6.85	Colombia v Argentina	1 : 3
2. 6.85	Venezuela v Peru	0 : 1
9. 6.85	Peru v Colombia	0 : 0
9. 6.85	Argentina v Venezuela	3 : 0
16. 6.85	Peru v Venezuela	4 : 1
16. 6.85	Argentina v Colombia	1 : 0
23. 6.85	Venezuela v Colombia	2 : 2
23. 6.85	Peru v Argentina	1 : 0
30. 6.85	Colombia v Venezuela	2 : 0
30. 6.85	Argentina v Peru	2 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Argentina	6	4	1	1	12	6	9
Peru	6	3	2	1	8	4	8
Colombia	6	2	2	2	6	6	4
Venezuela	6	0	1	5	5	15	1

Argentina qualified for Finals. Peru & Colombia qualified for play-off group.

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GROUP 2

3. 3.85	Ecuador v Chile	1 : 1
10. 3.85	Uruguay v Ecuador	2 : 1
17. 3.85	Chile v Ecuador	6 : 2
24. 3.85	Chile v Uruguay	2 : 0
31. 3.85	Ecuador v Uruguay	0 : 2
7. 4.85	Uruguay v Chile	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Uruguay	4	3	0	1	6	4	6
Chile	4	2	1	1	10	5	5
Ecuador	4	0	1	3	4	11	1

Uruguay qualified for Finals. Chile qualified for play-off group.

GROUP 3

26. 5.85	Bolivia v Paraguay	1 : 1
2. 6.85	Bolivia v Brazil	0 : 2
9. 6.85	Paraguay v Bolivia	3 : 0
16. 6.85	Paraguay v Brazil	0 : 2
23. 6.85	Brazil v Paraguay	1 : 1
30. 6.85	Brazil v Bolivia	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	4	2	2	0	6	2	6
Paraguay	4	1	2	1	5	4	4
Bolivia	4	0	2	2	2	7	2

Brazil qualified for Finals. Paraguay qualified for play-off group.

PLAY-OFF GROUP

27.10.85	Paraguay v Colombia	3 : 0
3.11.85	Colombia v Paraguay	2 : 1
<i>Paraguay qualified for play-off decider</i>		
27.10.85	Chile v Peru	4 : 2
3.11.85	Peru v Chile	0 : 1

Chile qualified for play-off decider

PLAY-OFF DECIDER

10.11.85	Paraguay v Chile	3 : 0
17.11.85	Chile v Paraguay	2 : 2

Paraguay qualified for Finals

AFRICA

ROUND 1

28. 8.84	Egypt v Zimbabwe	1 : 0
30. 9.84	Zimbabwe v Egypt	1 : 1
<i>Egypt qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
13.10.84	Kenya v Ethiopia	2 : 1
28.10.84	Ethiopia v Kenya	3 : 3

Kenya qualified for 2nd Round

15. 7.84	Mauritius v Malawi	0 : 1
28. 7.84	Malawi v Mauritius	4 : 0
<i>Malawi qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
29. 7.84	Zambia v Uganda	3 : 0
25. 8.84	Uganda v Zambia	1 : 0

Zambia qualified for 2nd Round

13.10.84	Tanzania v Sudan	1 : 1
27.10.84	Sudan v Tanzania	0 : 0

Sudan qualified for 2nd Round on away goals

30. 6.84	Sierra Leone v Morocco	0 : 1
15. 7.84	Morocco v Sierra Leone	4 : 0

Morocco qualified for 2nd Round

28.10.84	Benin v Tunisia	0 : 2
11.11.84	Tunisia v Benin	4 : 0

Tunisia qualified for 2nd Round

21.10.84	Ivory Coast v Gambia	4 : 0
4.11.84	Gambia v Ivory Coast	3 : 2

Ivory Coast qualified for 2nd Round

20.10.84	Nigeria v Liberia	3 : 0
3.11.84	Liberia v Nigeria	0 : 1
<i>Nigeria qualified for 2nd Round</i>		
1. 7.84	Angola v Senegal	1 : 0
15. 7.84	Senegal v Angola	1 : 0
<i>Angola qualified for 2nd Round 4-3 on penalties.</i>		

ROUND 2

7. 4.85	Zambia v Cameroon	4 : 1
21. 4.85	Cameroon v Zambia	1 : 1

Zambia qualified for 3rd Round

10. 2.85	Guinea v Tunisia	1 : 0
24. 2.85	Tunisia v Guinea	2 : 0

Tunisia qualified for 3rd Round

22. 2.85	Sudan v Libya	0 : 0
8. 3.85	Libya v Sudan	4 : 0

Libya qualified for 3rd Round

5. 4.85	Egypt v Madagascar	1 : 0
21. 4.85	Madagascar v Egypt	1 : 0

Egypt qualified for 3rd Round 3-2 on penalties

7. 4.85	Morocco v Malawi	2 : 0
21. 4.85	Malawi v Morocco	0 : 0

Morocco qualified for 3rd Round

31. 3.85	Angola v Algeria	0 : 0
19. 4.85	Algeria v Angola	3 : 2

Nigeria qualified for 3rd Round

6. 4.85	Kenya v Nigeria	0 : 3
20. 4.85	Nigeria v Kenya	3 : 1

Nigeria qualified for 3rd Round

7. 4.85	Ivory Coast v Ghana	0 : 0
21. 4.85	Ghana v Ivory Coast	2 : 0

Ghana qualified for 3rd Round

ROUND 3

13. 7.85	Algeria v Zambia	2 : 0
28. 7.85	Zambia v Algeria	0 : 1

Algeria qualified for Group Finals

14. 7.85	Ghana v Libya	0 : 0
26. 7.85	Libya v Ghana	2 : 0

Libya qualified for Group Finals

6. 7.85	Nigeria v Tunisia	1 : 0
20. 7.85	Tunisia v Nigeria	2 : 0

Tunisia qualified for Group Finals

12. 7.85	Egypt v Morocco	0 : 0
28. 7.85	Morocco v Egypt	2 : 0

Morocco qualified for Group Finals

GROUP FINALS

6.10.85	Morocco v Libya	3 : 0
18.10.85	Libya v Morocco	1 : 0

Morocco qualified for Finals

6.10.85	Tunisia v Algeria	1 : 4
18.10.85	Algeria v Tunisia	3 : 0

Algeria qualified for Finals

OCEANIA

3. 9.85	Israel v Taiwan	6 : 0
8. 9.85	Taiwan v Israel	0 : 5
21. 9.85	New Zealand v Australia	0 : 0
5.10.85	New Zealand v Taiwan	5 : 1
8.10.85	Israel v Australia	1 : 2
12.10.85	Taiwan v New Zealand	0 : 5
<i>(in New Zealand)</i>		

20.10.85	Australia v Israel	1 : 1
23.10.85	Australia v Taiwan	7 : 0
26.10.85	New Zealand v Israel	3 : 1
27.10.85	Taiwan v Australia (in Australia)	0 : 8
3.11.85	Australia v New Zealand	2 : 0
10.11.85	Israel v New Zealand	3 : 0
<i>Australia in play-off with Scotland</i>		

ASIA

GROUP 1

SUB-GROUP A

12. 4.85	Saudi Arabia v UAE	0 : 0
19. 4.85	UAE v Saudi Arabia	1 : 0
<i>UAE qualified for 2nd Round (Oman withdrew)</i>		

SUB-GROUP B

15. 3.85	Jordan v Qatar	1 : 0
29. 3.85	Jordan v Iraq	2 : 3
5. 4.85	Qatar v Iraq	3 : 0
12. 4.85	Qatar v Jordan	2 : 0
19. 4.85	Iraq v Jordan	2 : 0
5. 5.85	Iraq v Qatar	2 : 1
<i>(Lebanon withdrew)</i>		

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Iraq	4	3	0	1	7	6	6
Qatar	4	2	0	2	6	3	4
Jordan	4	1	0	3	3	7	2
<i>Iraq qualified for 2nd Round</i>							

GROUP 2

SUB-GROUP A

22. 3.85	Syria v Kuwait	1 : 0
29. 3.85	Yemen AR v Syria	0 : 1
5. 4.85	Kuwait v Yemen AR	5 : 0
12. 4.85	Kuwait v Syria	0 : 0
19. 4.85	Syria v Yemen AR	3 : 0
26. 4.85	Yemen AR v Kuwait	1 : 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Syria	4	3	1	0	5	0	7
Kuwait	4	2	1	1	8	2	5
Yemen AR	4	0	0	4	1	12	0
<i>Syria qualified for 2nd Round</i>							

SUB-GROUP B

29. 3.85	Yemen PDR v Bahrain	1 : 4
12. 4.85	Bahrain v Yemen PDR	3 : 3
<i>Bahrain qualified for 2nd Round (Iran withdrew)</i>		

GROUP 3

SUB-GROUP A

2. 3.85	Nepal v South Korea	0 : 2
10. 3.85	Malaysia v South Korea	1 : 0
16. 3.85	Nepal v Malaysia	0 : 0
31. 3.85	Malaysia v Nepal	5 : 0
6. 4.85	South Korea v Nepal	4 : 0
19. 5.85	South Korea v Malaysia	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Korea	4	3	0	1	8	1	6
Malaysia	4	2	1	1	6	2	5
Nepal	4	0	1	3	0	11	1
<i>South Korea qualified for 2nd Round</i>							

SUB-GROUP B

15. 3.85	Indonesia v Thailand	1 : 0
18. 3.85	Indonesia v Bangladesh	2 : 0
21. 3.85	Indonesia v India	2 : 1
23. 3.85	Thailand v Bangladesh	3 : 0
26. 3.85	Thailand v India	0 : 0
29. 3.85	Thailand v Indonesia	0 : 1
30. 3.85	Bangladesh v India	1 : 2
2. 4.85	Bangladesh v Indonesia	2 : 1
5. 4.85	Bangladesh v Thailand	1 : 0
6. 4.85	India v Indonesia	1 : 1
9. 4.85	India v Thailand	1 : 1
12. 4.85	India v Bangladesh	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Indonesia	6	4	1	1	8	4	9
India	6	2	3	1	7	6	7
Thailand	6	1	2	3	4	4	4
Bangladesh	6	2	0	4	5	10	4
<i>Indonesia qualified for 2nd Round</i>							

GROUP 4

SUB-GROUP A

17. 2.85	Macau v Brunei	2 : 0
17. 2.85	Hong Kong v China	0 : 0
20. 2.85	Macau v China	0 : 4
23. 2.85	Hong Kong v Brunei	8 : 0
26. 2.85	China v Brunei	8 : 0
1. 3.85	Brunei v China	0 : 4
6. 4.85	Brunei v Hong Kong	1 : 5
13. 4.85	Brunei v Macau	1 : 2
28. 4.85	Macau v Hong Kong	0 : 2
4. 5.85	Hong Kong v Macau	2 : 0
12. 5.85	China v Macau	6 : 0
19. 5.85	China v Hong Kong	1 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hong Kong	6	5	1	0	19	2	11
China	6	4	1	1	23	2	9
Macau	6	2	0	4	4	15	4
Brunei	6	0	0	6	2	29	0
<i>Hong Kong qualified for 2nd Round</i>							

SUB-GROUP B

19. 1.85	Singapore v North Korea	1 : 1
23. 2.85	Singapore v Japan	1 : 3
21. 3.85	Japan v North Korea	1 : 0
30. 4.85	North Korea v Japan	0 : 0
18. 5.85	Japan v Singapore	5 : 0
25. 5.85	North Korea v Singapore	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Japan	4	3	1	0	9	1	7
North Korea	4	1	2	1	3	2	4
Singapore	4	0	1	3	2	11	1
<i>Japan qualified for 2nd Round</i>							

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ROUND 2

21. 7.85	South Korea v Indonesia	2 : 0
30. 7.85	Indonesia v South Korea	1 : 4
<i>South Korea qualified for play-offs</i>		
20. 9.85	UAE v Iraq	2 : 3
27. 9.85	Iraq v UAE	1 : 2

Iraq qualified for play-offs on away goals

6. 9.85	Bahrain v Syria	1 : 1
20. 9.85	Syria v Bahrain	1 : 0
<i>Syria qualified for play-offs</i>		
11. 8.85	Japan v Hong Kong	3 : 0
22. 9.85	Hong Kong v Japan	1 : 2
<i>Japan qualified for play-offs</i>		

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26.10.85	Japan v South Korea	1 : 2
3.11.85	South Korea v Japan	1 : 0
<i>South Korea qualified for Finals</i>		
15.11.85	Syria v Iraq	0 : 0
29.11.85	Iraq v Syria	3 : 1
<i>Iraq qualified for Finals</i>		

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EUROPE

GROUP 1

9.10.88	Greece v Denmark	1 : 1
19.10.88	Bulgaria v Rumania	1 : 3
2.11.88	Rumania v Greece	3 : 0
2.11.88	Denmark v Bulgaria	1 : 1
26. 4.89	Greece v Rumania	0 : 0
26. 4.89	Bulgaria v Denmark	0 : 2
17. 5.89	Rumania v Bulgaria	1 : 0
17. 5.89	Denmark v Greece	7 : 1
11.10.89	Bulgaria v Greece	4 : 0
11.10.89	Denmark v Rumania	3 : 0
15.11.89	Greece v Bulgaria	1 : 0
15.11.89	Rumania v Denmark	3 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rumania	6	4	1	1	10	5	9
Denmark	6	3	2	1	15	6	8
Greece	6	1	2	3	3	15	4
Bulgaria	6	1	1	4	6	8	3

Rumania qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

19.10.88	England v Sweden	0 : 0
19.10.88	Poland v Albania	1 : 0
5.11.88	Albania v Sweden	1 : 2
8. 3.89	Albania v England	0 : 2
26. 4.89	England v Albania	5 : 0
7. 5.89	Sweden v Poland	2 : 1
3. 6.89	England v Poland	3 : 0
6. 9.89	Sweden v England	0 : 0
8.10.89	Sweden v Albania	3 : 1
11.10.89	Poland v England	0 : 0
25.10.89	Poland v Sweden	0 : 2
15.11.89	Albania v Poland	1 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	6	4	2	0	9	3	10
England	6	3	3	0	10	0	9
Poland	6	2	1	3	4	8	5
Albania	6	0	0	6	3	15	0

Sweden & England qualified for Finals

GROUP 3

31. 8.88	Iceland v USSR	1 : 1
12.10.88	Turkey v Iceland	1 : 1
19.10.88	USSR v Austria	2 : 0
19.10.88	East Germany v Iceland	2 : 0
2.11.88	Austria v Turkey	3 : 2
30.11.88	Turkey v East Germany	3 : 1
12. 4.89	East Germany v Turkey	0 : 2
26. 4.89	USSR v East Germany	3 : 0
10. 5.89	Turkey v USSR	0 : 1
20. 5.89	East Germany v Austria	1 : 1
31. 5.89	USSR v Iceland	1 : 1
14. 6.89	Iceland v Austria	0 : 0
23. 8.89	Austria v Iceland	2 : 1
6. 9.89	Austria v USSR	0 : 0
6. 9.89	Iceland v East Germany	0 : 3
20. 9.89	Iceland v Turkey	2 : 1
8.10.89	East Germany v USSR	2 : 1
25.10.89	Turkey v Austria	3 : 0
15.11.89	USSR v Turkey	2 : 0
15.11.89	Austria v East Germany	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USSR	8	4	3	1	11	4	11
Austria	8	3	3	2	9	9	9
Turkey	8	3	1	4	12	10	7
East Germany	8	3	1	4	9	13	7
Iceland	8	1	4	3	6	11	6

USSR & Austria qualified for Finals

GROUP 4

31. 8.88	Finland v West Germany	0 : 4
14. 9.88	Holland v Wales	1 : 0
19.10.88	Wales v Finland	2 : 2
19.10.88	West Germany v Holland	0 : 0
24. 4.89	Holland v West Germany	1 : 1
31. 5.89	Wales v West Germany	0 : 0
31. 5.89	Finland v Holland	0 : 1
6. 9.89	Finland v Wales	1 : 0
4.10.89	West Germany v Finland	6 : 1
11.10.89	Wales v Holland	1 : 2
15.11.89	West Germany v Wales	2 : 1
15.11.89	Holland v Finland	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Holland	6	4	2	0	8	2	10
West Germany	6	3	3	0	13	3	9
Finland	6	1	1	4	4	16	3
Wales	6	0	2	4	4	8	2

Holland & West Germany qualified for Finals

GROUP 5

14. 9.88	Norway v Scotland	1 : 2
28. 9.88	France v Norway	1 : 0
19.10.88	Scotland v Yugoslavia	1 : 1
22.10.88	Cyprus v France	1 : 1
2.11.88	Cyprus v Norway	0 : 3
19.11.88	Yugoslavia v France	3 : 2
11.12.88	Yugoslavia v Cyprus	4 : 0

8. 2.89	Cyprus v Scotland	2 : 3
8. 3.89	Scotland v France	2 : 0
26. 4.89	Scotland v Cyprus	2 : 1
29. 4.89	France v Yugoslavia	0 : 0
21. 5.89	Norway v Cyprus	3 : 1
14. 6.89	Norway v Yugoslavia	1 : 2
5. 9.89	Norway v France	1 : 1
6. 9.89	Yugoslavia v Scotland	3 : 1
11.10.89	Yugoslavia v Norway	1 : 0
11.10.89	France v Scotland	3 : 0
28.10.89	Cyprus v Yugoslavia	1 : 2
15.11.89	Scotland v Norway	1 : 1
18.11.89	France v Cyprus	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Yugoslavia	8	6	2	0	16	6	14
Scotland	8	4	2	2	12	12	10
France	8	3	3	2	10	7	9
Norway	8	2	2	4	10	9	6
Cyprus	8	0	1	7	6	20	1

Yugoslavia & Scotland qualified for Finals

GROUP 6

21. 5.88	N. Ireland v Malta	3 : 0
14. 9.88	N. Ireland v Eire	0 : 0
19.10.88	Hungary v N. Ireland	1 : 0
16.11.88	Spain v Eire	2 : 0
11.12.88	Malta v Hungary	2 : 2
21.12.88	Spain v N. Ireland	4 : 0
22. 1.89	Malta v Spain	0 : 2
8. 2.89	N. Ireland v Spain	0 : 2
8. 3.89	Hungary v Eire	0 : 0
22. 3.89	Spain v Malta	4 : 0
12. 4.89	Hungary v Malta	1 : 1
26. 4.89	Malta v N. Ireland	0 : 2
26. 4.89	Eire v Spain	1 : 0
28. 5.89	Eire v Malta	2 : 0
4. 6.89	Eire v Hungary	2 : 0
6. 9.89	N. Ireland v Hungary	1 : 2
11.10.89	Hungary v Spain	2 : 2
11.10.89	Eire v N. Ireland	3 : 0
15.11.89	Spain v Hungary	4 : 0
15.11.89	Malta v Eire	0 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Spain	8	6	1	1	20	3	13
Eire	8	5	2	1	10	2	12
Hungary	8	2	4	2	8	12	8
Northern Ireland	8	2	1	5	6	12	5
Malta	8	0	2	6	3	18	2

Spain & Eire qualified for Finals

GROUP 7

1. 9.88	Luxembourg v Switzerland	1 : 4
19.10.88	Luxembourg v Czechoslov.	0 : 2
19.10.88	Belgium v Switzerland	1 : 0
16.11.88	Czechoslovakia v Belgium	0 : 0
16.11.88	Portugal v Luxembourg	1 : 0
15. 2.89	Portugal v Belgium	1 : 1
26. 4.89	Portugal v Switzerland	3 : 1
30. 4.89	Belgium v Czechoslovakia	2 : 1
19. 5.89	Czechoslov. v Luxembourg	4 : 0
1. 6.89	Luxembourg v Belgium	0 : 5
7. 6.89	Switzerland v Czechoslov.	0 : 1
6. 9.89	Belgium v Portugal	3 : 0
20. 9.89	Switzerland v Portugal	1 : 2
6.10.89	Czechoslovakia v Portugal	2 : 1

11.10.89	Luxembourg v Portugal	0 : 3
11.10.89	Switzerland v Belgium	2 : 2
25.10.89	Czechoslov. v Switzerland	3 : 0
25.10.89	Belgium v Luxembourg	1 : 1
15.11.89	Portugal v Czechoslovakia	0 : 0
15.11.89	Switzerland v Luxembourg	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Belgium	8	4	4	0	15	5	12
Czechoslovakia	8	5	2	1	13	3	12
Portugal	8	4	2	2	11	8	10
Switzerland	8	2	1	5	10	14	5
Luxembourg	8	0	1	7	3	22	1

Belgium & Czechoslovakia qualified for Finals
Winners and runners-up from Groups 3, 5, 6 and 7 qualify for the finals along with the winners of Groups 1, 2 and 4 plus the two runners-up from Groups 1, 2 and 4 with the best comparative records.

AFRICA

ROUND 1

7. 8.88	Angola v Sudan	0 : 0
11.11.88	Sudan v Angola	1 : 2
<i>Angola qualified for Round 2</i>		
<i>Zimbabwe w/o v Lesotho</i>		
<i>Zambia w/o v Rwanda (withdrew)</i>		
16. 7.88	Uganda v Malawi	1 : 0
30. 7.88	Malawi v Uganda	3 : 1
<i>Malawi qualified for Round 2</i>		
3. 6.89	Libya v Burkino Faso	3 : 0
3. 7.89	Burkina Faso v Libya	2 : 0
<i>Libya qualified for Round 2</i>		
7. 8.88	Ghana v Liberia	0 : 0
21. 8.88	Liberia v Ghana	2 : 0
<i>Liberia qualified for Round 2</i>		
5. 8.88	Tunisia v Guinea	5 : 0
21. 8.88	Guinea v Tunisia	3 : 0
<i>Tunisia qualified for Round 2</i>		
<i>Gabon w/o v Togo</i>		

ROUND 2

GROUP A

6. 1.89	Algeria v Zimbabwe	3 : 0
22. 1.89	Zimbabwe v Ivory Coast	0 : 0
11. 6.89	Ivory Coast v Algeria	0 : 0
25. 6.89	Zimbabwe v Algeria	1 : 2
13. 8.89	Ivory Coast v Zimbabwe	5 : 0
25. 8.89	Algeria v Ivory Coast	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Algeria	4	3	1	0	6	1	7
Ivory Coast	4	1	2	1	5	1	4
Zimbabwe	4	0	1	3	1	10	1

Algeria qualified for Round 3

GROUP B

6. 1.89	Egypt v Liberia	2 : 0
7. 1.89	Kenya v Malawi	1 : 1
21. 1.89	Malawi v Egypt	1 : 1
22. 1.89	Liberia v Kenya	0 : 0
10. 6.89	Kenya v Egypt	0 : 0
11. 6.89	Liberia v Malawi	1 : 0
24. 6.89	Malawi v Kenya	1 : 0
25. 6.89	Liberia v Egypt	1 : 0
11. 8.89	Egypt v Malawi	1 : 0

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12. 8.89	Kenya v Liberia	1 : 0
25. 8.89	Egypt v Kenya	2 : 0
26. 8.89	Malawi v Liberia	0 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Egypt	6	3	2	1	6	2	8
Liberia	6	2	2	2	2	3	6
Malawi	6	1	3	2	3	4	5
Kenya	6	1	3	2	2	4	5

Egypt qualified for Round 3

GROUP C

7. 1.89	Nigeria v Gabon	1 : 0
8. 1.89	Cameroon v Angola	1 : 1
22. 1.89	Gabon v Cameroon	1 : 3
22. 1.89	Angola v Nigeria	2 : 2
10. 6.89	Nigeria v Cameroon	2 : 0
10. 6.89	Angola v Gabon	2 : 0
25. 6.89	Angola v Cameroon	1 : 2
25. 6.89	Gabon v Nigeria	2 : 1
12. 8.89	Nigeria v Angola	1 : 0
13. 8.89	Cameroon v Gabon	2 : 1
27. 8.89	Cameroon v Nigeria	1 : 0
27. 8.89	Gabon v Angola	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Cameroon	6	4	1	1	9	6	9
Nigeria	6	3	1	2	7	5	7
Angola	6	1	2	3	6	7	4
Gabon	6	2	0	4	5	9	4

Cameroon qualified for Round 3

GROUP D

8. 1.89	Morocco v Zambia	1 : 0
8. 1.89	Zaire v Tunisia	3 : 1
22. 1.89	Tunisia v Morocco	2 : 1
22. 1.89	Zambia v Zaire	4 : 2
11. 6.89	Zaire v Morocco	0 : 0
11. 6.89	Zambia v Tunisia	1 : 0
25. 6.89	Zambia v Morocco	2 : 1
25. 6.89	Tunisia v Zaire	1 : 0
13. 8.89	Morocco v Tunisia	0 : 0
13. 8.89	Zaire v Zambia	1 : 0
27. 8.89	Tunisia v Zambia	1 : 0
27. 8.89	Morocco v Zaire	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tunisia	6	3	1	2	5	5	7
Zambia	6	3	0	3	7	6	6
Zaire	6	2	2	2	7	7	6
Morocco	6	1	3	2	4	5	5

Tunisia qualified for Round 3

ROUND 3

8.10.89	Algeria v Egypt	0 : 0
8.10.89	Cameroon v Tunisia	2 : 0
22.10.89	Egypt v Algeria	1 : 0
19.11.89	Tunisia v Cameroon	0 : 1

Egypt (1-0 agg.) and Cameroon (3-0 agg.) qualified for Finals

ASIA

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6. 1.89	Qatar v Jordan	1 : 0
6. 1.89	Oman v Iraq	1 : 1
13. 1.89	Oman v Qatar	0 : 0
13. 1.89	Jordan v Iraq	0 : 1
20. 1.89	Jordan v Oman	2 : 0
20. 1.89	Qatar v Iraq	1 : 0
27. 1.89	Jordan v Qatar	1 : 1
27. 1.89	Iraq v Oman	3 : 1
3. 2.89	Qatar v Oman	3 : 0
3. 2.89	Iraq v Jordan	4 : 0
10. 2.89	Oman v Jordan	0 : 2
10. 2.89	Iraq v Qatar	2 : 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Qatar	6	3	3	0	8	3	9
Iraq	6	3	2	1	11	5	8
Jordan	6	2	1	3	5	7	5
Oman	6	0	2	4	2	11	2

Qatar qualified for Round 2

GROUP 2

10. 3.89	Yemen AR v Syria	0 : 1
15. 3.89	Saudi Arabia v Syria	5 : 4
20. 3.89	Yemen AR v Saudi Arabia	0 : 1
25. 3.89	Syria v Yemen AR	2 : 0
30. 3.89	Syria v Saudi Arabia	0 : 0
5. 4.89	Saudi Arabia v Yemen AR	1 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Saudi Arabia	4	3	1	0	7	4	7
Syria	4	2	1	1	7	5	5
Yemen AR	4	0	0	4	0	5	0

Saudi Arabia qualified for Round 2

(Bahrain withdrew)

GROUP 3

6. 1.89	Pakistan v Kuwait	0 : 1
13. 1.89	Kuwait v UAE	3 : 2
20. 1.89	UAE v Pakistan	5 : 0
27. 1.89	Kuwait v Pakistan	2 : 0
3. 2.89	UAE v Kuwait	1 : 0
10. 2.89	Pakistan v UAE	1 : 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
UAE	4	3	0	1	12	4	6
Kuwait	4	3	0	1	6	3	6
Pakistan	4	0	0	4	1	2	0

UAE qualified for Round 2

(Yemen withdrew)

WEST ASIA

GROUP 4

(India withdrew so Nepal switched from Group 5)

Following matches all in South Korea

23. 5.89	Malaysia v Nepal	2 : 0
23. 5.89	Singapore v South Korea	0 : 3
25. 5.89	Malaysia v Singapore	1 : 0
25. 5.89	Nepal v South Korea	0 : 9
27. 5.89	Singapore v Nepal	3 : 0
27. 5.89	South Korea v Malaysia	3 : 0

Following matches all in Singapore

3. 6.89	Singapore v Malaysia	2 : 2
3. 6.89	South Korea v Nepal	4 : 0
5. 6.89	Malaysia v South Korea	0 : 3
5. 6.89	Nepal v Singapore	0 : 7
7. 6.89	Singapore v South Korea	0 : 3
7. 6.89	Malaysia v Nepal	3 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Korea	6	6	0	0	25	0	12
Malaysia	6	3	1	2	8	7	
Singapore	6	2	1	3	12	9	5
Nepal	6	0	0	6	0	28	0

South Korea qualified for Round 2

GROUP 5

20. 2.89	Thailand v Bangladesh	1 : 0
23. 2.89	China v Bangladesh	2 : 0
23. 2.89	Thailand v Iran	0 : 3
27. 2.89	Bangladesh v Iran	1 : 2
28. 2.89	Thailand v China	0 : 3
4. 3.89	Bangladesh v China	0 : 2
8. 3.89	Bangladesh v Thailand	3 : 1
17. 3.89	Iran v Bangladesh	1 : 0
30. 5.89	Iran v Thailand	3 : 0
15. 7.89	China v Iran	2 : 0
22. 7.89	Iran v China	3 : 2
29. 7.89	China v Thailand	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
China	6	5	0	1	13	3	10
Iran	6	5	0	1	12	7	10
Bangladesh	6	1	0	5	4	9	2
Thailand	6	1	0	5	2	14	2

China qualified for Round 2

GROUP 6

21. 5.89	Indonesia v North Korea	0 : 0
21. 5.89	Hong Kong v Japan	0 : 0
27. 5.89	Hong Kong v North Korea	1 : 2
28. 5.89	Indonesia v Japan	0 : 0
4. 6.89	Hong Kong v Indonesia	1 : 1
4. 6.89	Japan v North Korea	2 : 1
11. 6.89	Japan v Indonesia	5 : 0
18. 6.89	Japan v Hong Kong	0 : 0
25. 6.89	North Korea v Japan	2 : 0
2. 7.89	North Korea v Hong Kong	4 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
North Korea	5	3	1	1	9	4	7
Japan	6	2	3	1	7	3	7
Hong Kong	6	0	3	3	5	10	3
Indonesia	5	1	3	1	4	8	3

North Korea qualified for Round 2

ROUND 2

(Play-off section in Singapore, except for UAE v South Korea in Kuala Lumpur and Saudi Arabia v North Korea in Kuantan).

12.10.89	UAE v North Korea	0 : 0
12.10.89	China v Saudi Arabia	2 : 1
13.10.89	South Korea v Qatar	0 : 0
16.10.89	Qatar v Saudi Arabia	1 : 1
16.10.89	South Korea v Nth. Korea	1 : 0
17.10.89	China v UAE	1 : 2
20.10.89	China v South Korea	0 : 1
20.10.89	North Korea v Qatar	2 : 0

21.10.89	Saudi Arabia v UAE	0 : 0
24.10.89	UAE v Qatar	1 : 1
24.10.89	North Korea v China	0 : 1
25.10.89	Saudi Arabia v Sth. Korea	0 : 2
28.10.89	UAE v South Korea	1 : 1
28.10.89	Saudi Arabia v Nth. Korea	2 : 0
28.10.89	Qatar v China	2 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Korea	5	3	2	0	5	1	8
UAE	5	1	4	0	4	3	6
Qatar	5	1	3	1	4	5	5
China	5	2	0	3	5	6	4
Saudi Arabia	5	1	2	2	4	5	4
North Korea	5	1	1	3	2	4	3

South Korea & UAE qualified for Finals

NORTH/CENTRAL AMERICA

ROUND 1

19. 6.88	Antigua v Netherland Ant.	0 : 1
29. 7.88	Netherland Ant. v Antigua	3 : 1
<i>Netherland Antilles qualified for Round 2</i>		
12. 5.88	Jamaica v Puerto Rico	1 : 0
29. 5.88	Puerto Rico v Jamaica	1 : 2
<i>Jamaica qualified for Round 2</i>		
17. 4.88	Guyana v Trinidad-Tobago	0 : 4
8. 5.88	Trinidad-Tobago v Guyana	1 : 0
<i>Trinidad-Tobago qualified for Round 2</i>		
17. 7.88	Costa Rica v Panama	1 : 1
31. 7.88	Panama v Costa Rica	0 : 2
<i>Costa Rica qualified for Round 2</i>		
30. 4.88	Cuba v Guatemala	0 : 1
15. 5.88	Guatemala v Cuba	1 : 1
<i>Guatemala qualified for Round 2</i>		

ROUND 2

1.10.88	Netherland A v El Salvador	0 : 1
16.10.88	El Salvador v Netherland A5	: 0
<i>El Salvador qualified for Round 3</i>		
30.10.88	Trinidad-Tob. v Honduras	0 : 0
13.11.88	Honduras v Trinidad-Tob.	1 : 1
<i>Trinidad Tobago qualified for Round 3 on away goals</i>		
24. 7.88	Jamaica v Unites States	0 : 0
13. 8.88	United States v Jamaica	5 : 1
<i>United States qualified for Round 3</i>		
9.10.88	Guatemala v Canada	1 : 0
15.10.88	Canada v Guatemala	3 : 2
<i>Guatemala qualified for Round 3 on away goals</i>		
<i>Costa Rica w/o v Mexico</i>		

ROUND 3

19. 3.89	Guatemala v Costa Rica	1 : 0
2. 4.89	Costa Rica v Guatemala	2 : 1
16. 4.89	Costa Rica v United States	1 : 0
30. 4.89	Unites States v Costa Rica	1 : 0
13. 5.89	United States v Trinidad-T	1 : 1
28. 5.89	Trinidad-Tob. v Costa Rica	1 : 1
11. 6.89	Costa Rica v Trinidad-Tob.	1 : 0
17. 6.89	United States v Guatemala	2 : 1
25. 6.89	El Salvador v Costa Rica	2 : 4
16. 7.89	Costa Rica v El Salvador	1 : 0
30. 7.89	Trinidad-Tob v El Salvador	2 : 0
13. 8.89	El Salvador v Trinidad-Tob	0 : 0

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20. 8.89	Guatemala v Trinidad-Tob.	0 : 1
3. 9.89	Trinidad-Tob. v Guatemala	2 : 1
17. 9.89	El Salvador v Utd. States	0 : 1
8.10.89	Guatemala v United States	0 : 0
5.11.89	Utd. States v El Salvador	0 : 0
18.11.89	Trinidad-Tob. v U. States	0 : 1
19.11.89	Guatemala v El Salvador	OFF
26.11.89	El Salvador v Guatemala	OFF

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Costa Rica	8	5	1	2	10	6	11
United States	8	4	3	1	6	3	10
Trinidad-Tobago	8	3	3	2	7	5	9
Guatemala	6	1	1	4	4	7	3
El Salvador	6	0	2	4	2	8	2

Costa Rica & USA qualified for Finals

OCEANIA

ROUND 1

11.12.88	Taiwan v New Zealand	0 : 4
18.12.88	New Zealand v Taiwan	4 : 1
<i>New Zealand qualified for Round 2</i>		
26.11.88	Fiji v Australia	1 : 0
3.12.88	Australia v Fiji	5 : 1

Australia qualified for Round 2

ROUND 2

5. 3.89	Israel v New Zealand	1 : 0
12. 3.89	Australia v New Zealand	4 : 1
19. 3.89	Israel v Australia	1 : 1
2. 4.89	New Zealand v Australia	2 : 0
9. 4.89	New Zealand v Israel	2 : 2
16. 4.89	Australia v Israel	1 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Israel	4	1	3	0	5	4	5
Australia	4	1	2	1	6	5	4
New Zealand	4	1	1	2	5	7	3

Israel qualified to play Colombia for a place in the Finals

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP 1

20. 8.89	Bolivia v Peru	2 : 1
27. 8.89	Peru v Uruguay	0 : 2

3. 9.89	Bolivia v Uruguay	2 : 1
10. 9.89	Peru v Bolivia	1 : 2
17. 9.89	Uruguay v Bolivia	2 : 0
24. 9.89	Uruguay v Peru	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Uruguay	4	3	0	1	7	2	6
Bolivia	4	3	0	1	6	5	6
Peru	4	0	0	4	2	8	0

Uruguay qualified for Finals

GROUP 2

20. 8.89	Colombia v Ecuador	2 : 0
27. 8.89	Paraguay v Colombia	2 : 1
3. 9.89	Ecuador v Colombia	0 : 0
10. 9.89	Paraguay v Ecuador	2 : 1
24. 9.89	Colombia v Paraguay	2 : 1
1.10.89	Ecuador v Paraguay	3 : 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Colombia	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Paraguay	4	2	0	2	5	6	4
Ecuador	4	1	1	2	3	3	3

Colombia qualified to play Israel for a place in the Finals

GROUP 3

30. 7.89	Venezuela v Brazil	1 : 3
6. 8.89	Venezuela v Chile	1 : 3
13. 8.89	Chile v Brazil	1 : 1
20. 8.89	Brazil v Venezuela	6 : 0
27. 8.89	Chile v Venezuela	5 : 0
3. 9.89	Brazil v Chile	2 : 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	4	3	1	0	12	2	7
Chile	4	2	1	1	9	4	5
Venezuela	4	0	0	4	2	17	0

Brazil qualified for Finals

SOUTH AMERICA/OCEANIA

15.10.89	Colombia v Israel	1 : 0
30.10.89	Israel v Colombia	0 : 0

Colombia qualified for Finals

ALGERIA

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12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 2:	ALGERIA(0) 2 <i>Madjer, Belloumi</i>	WEST GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Rummenigge</i>
	AUSTRIA(0) 2 <i>Schachner, Krankl</i>	ALGERIA(0) 0
	ALGERIA(3) 3 <i>Assad 2, Bensoula</i>	CHILE(0) 2 <i>Neira (pen), Letelier</i>

13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group 1:	ALGERIA(0) 1 <i>Zidane</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 1 <i>Whiteside</i>
	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Careca</i>	ALGERIA(0) 0
	ALGERIA(0) 0	SPAIN(2) 3 <i>Caldere 2, Olaya</i>

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ARGENTINA

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 1:	ARGENTINA(0) 1 <i>Monti</i>	FRANCE(0) 0
	ARGENTINA(3) 6 <i>Stabile 3, Varallo 2, Zumelzu</i>	MEXICO(0) 3 <i>Lopez, Rosas (F), Rosas (M)</i>
	ARGENTINA(2) 3 <i>Stabile 2, Evaristo (M)</i>	CHILE(1) 1 <i>Subiabre</i>
Semi-Final:	ARGENTINA(1) 6 <i>Monti, Scopelli, Stabile 2, Peucelle 2.</i>	USA(0) 1 <i>Brown</i>
Final:	URUGUAY(1) 4 <i>Dorado, Cea, Iriarte, Castro</i>	ARGENTINA(2) 2 <i>Peucelle, Stabile.</i>

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	SWEDEN(1) 3 <i>Jonasson 2, Kroon</i>	ARGENTINA(1) 2 <i>Belis, Galateo</i>
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6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 1:	WEST GERMANY(2) 3 <i>Rahn 2, Schmidt</i>	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Corbatta</i>
	ARGENTINA(1) 3 <i>Corbatta 2 (1 pen), Menendez</i>	N. IRELAND(1) 1 <i>McParland</i>
	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(3) 6 <i>Dvorak, Zikan 2, Feureisl, Hovorka 2</i>	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Corbatta</i>

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 4:	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Facundo</i>	BULGARIA(0) 0
	ENGLAND(2) 3 <i>Flowers (pen), Charlton, Greaves,</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 1 <i>Sanfilippo</i>
	ARGENTINA(0) 0	HUNGARY(0) 0

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 2:	ARGENTINA(0) 2 <i>Artime 2</i>	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Pirri</i>
	ARGENTINA(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(0) 0
	ARGENTINA(0) 2 <i>Artime, Onega.</i>	SWITZERLAND(0) 0
Quarter-Final:	ENGLAND(0) 1 <i>Hurst</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 0

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10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 4:

POLAND(2) 3	<i>Lato 2, Szarmach</i>
ARGENTINA(1) 1	<i>Houseman</i>
ARGENTINA(2) 4	<i>Yazalde 2, Houseman, Ayala</i>

ARGENTINA(0) 2	<i>Heredia, Babington</i>
ITALY(1) 1	<i>Perfumo (o.g.)</i>
HAITI(0) 1	<i>Sanon</i>

Group A:

Quarter Finals:

HOLLAND(2) 4	<i>Cruyff 2, Krol, Rep</i>
BRAZIL(1) 2	<i>Rivelino, Jairzinho</i>
ARGENTINA(1) 1	<i>Houseman</i>

ARGENTINA	(0) 0
ARGENTINA	(1) 1
<i>Brindisi</i>	
EAST GERMANY	(1) 1
<i>Streich</i>	

11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 1:

ARGENTINA(1) 2	<i>Luque, Alonso</i>
ARGENTINA(1) 2	<i>Passarella (pen), Luque</i>
ITALY(0) 1	<i>Bettega</i>

HUNGARY(1) 1	<i>Csapo</i>
FRANCE(0) 1	<i>Platini</i>
ARGENTINA(0) 0	

Group B

-Quarter Finals: **ARGENTINA**.....(1) 2
Kempes 2

ARGENTINA.....(0) 0

ARGENTINA.....(2) 6
Kempes 2, Tarantini, Luque 2, Houseman

POLAND(0) 0
BRAZIL(0) 0
PERU(0) 0

Final:

ARGENTINA(1) (1) 3 (AET)	<i>Kempes 2, Bertoni</i>
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HOLLAND(0) (1) 1 (AET)	<i>Nanninga</i>
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12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 3:

BELGIUM(0) 1	<i>Van Den Bergh</i>
ARGENTINA(2) 4	<i>Bertoni, Ardiles, Maradona 2</i>
ARGENTINA(1) 2	<i>Passarella (pen), Bertoni</i>

ARGENTINA	(0) 0
HUNGARY	(0) 1
<i>Poloskei</i>	
EL SALVADOR	(0) 0

Group C

-Quarter Finals:

ITALY(0) 2	<i>Tardelli, Cabrini</i>
BRAZIL(1) 3	<i>Zico, Serginho, Junior</i>

ARGENTINA(0) 1	<i>Passarella</i>
ARGENTINA(0) 1	<i>Diaz</i>

13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group A:

ARGENTINA(2) 3	<i>Valdano 2, Ruggeri</i>
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SOUTH KOREA(0) 1	<i>Park Chang Sun</i>
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ITALY(1) 1	<i>Altobelli (pen)</i>
ARGENTINA(1) 2	<i>Valdano, Burruchaga</i>

ARGENTINA(1) 1	<i>Maradona</i>
BULGARIA(0) 0	

2nd Round:

ARGENTINA(1) 1	<i>Pasculli</i>
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URUGUAY(0) 0

Quarter Final:

ARGENTINA(0) 2	<i>Maradona 2</i>
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ENGLAND(0) 1	<i>Lineker</i>
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Semi-Final:

ARGENTINA(0) 2	<i>Maradona 2</i>
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BELGIUM(0) 0

Final:

ARGENTINA(1) 3	<i>Brown, Valdano, Burruchaga</i>
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WEST GERMANY(0) 2	<i>Rummenegge, Voeller</i>
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14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group C:	ARGENTINA (0) 0	CAMEROON (0) 1 <i>F. Biyick</i>
	ARGENTINA (1) 2	USSR (0) 0 <i>Troglio, Burruchaga</i>
	ARGENTINA (0) 1	RUMANIA (0) 1 <i>Monzon</i>
Second Round:	BRAZIL (0) 0	ARGENTINA (0) 1 <i>Caniggia</i>
Quarter Final:	ARGENTINA (0) (0) 0 (AET)	YUGOSLAVIA ... (0) (0) 0 (AET)
(Argentina won 3-2 on penalties)		
Semi Final:	ARGENTINA ... (0) (1) 1 (AET)	ITALY (1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Caniggia</i> <i>Schillaci</i>
(Argentina won 4-3 on penalties)		
Final:	ARGENTINA (0) 0	WEST GERMANY (0) 1 <i>Brehme (pen)</i>

Statistics: P48 W26 D7 L15 F82 A59

AUSTRALIA

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 1:	EAST GERMANY (0) 2	AUSTRALIA (0) 0 <i>Curran (o.g.), Streich</i>
	WEST GERMANY (2) 3	AUSTRALIA (0) 0 <i>Overath, Cullman, Muller</i>
	AUSTRALIA (0) 0	CHILE (0) 0

Statistics: P3 D1 L2 F0 A5

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AUSTRIA

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	AUSTRIA (1) (1) 3 (AET)	FRANCE (1) (1) 2 (AET) <i>Sindelar, Schall, Bican</i> <i>Nicolas, Verriest (pen)</i>
Second Round:	AUSTRIA (1) 2	HUNGARY (0) 1 <i>Horwath, Zischek</i> <i>Sarosi (pen)</i>
Semi-Final:	ITALY (1) 1	AUSTRIA (0) 0 <i>Guaïta</i>

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 3:	AUSTRIA (1) 1	SCOTLAND (0) 0 <i>Probst</i>
	AUSTRIA (4) 5	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (0) 0 <i>Stojaspal 2, Probst 3</i>
Quarter Final:	AUSTRIA (5) 7	SWITZERLAND (4) 5 <i>A. Koerner 2, Ocwirk, Wagner 3, Probst</i> <i>Ballaman 2, Hugi 2, Hanappi (o.g.)</i>
Semi-Final:	WEST GERMANY (1) 6	AUSTRIA (0) 1 <i>Schaefer, Morlock, F. Walter 2 (pens)</i> <i>O. Walter 2</i> <i>Probst</i>

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 4:	BRAZIL (1) 3	AUSTRIA (0) 0 <i>Mazzola 2, N. Santos</i>
	USSR (1) 2	AUSTRIA (0) 0 <i>Ilyin, V. Ivanov</i>

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	ENGLAND(0) 2 <i>Haynes, Kevan</i>	AUSTRIA(1) 2 <i>Koller, Koerner</i>
11th World Cup - Argentina 1978		
Group 3:	AUSTRIA(1) 2 <i>Schachner, Krankl</i>	SPAIN(1) 1 <i>Dani</i>
	AUSTRIA(1) 1 <i>Krankl (pen)</i>	SWEDEN(0) 0
	BRAZIL(1) 1 <i>Roberto</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
Group A -		
Quarter Finals:	HOLLAND(3) 5 <i>Brandts, Rensenbrink (pen), Rep 2, Van Der Kerkhof</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 1 <i>Obermayer</i>
	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Rossi</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
	AUSTRIA(0) 3 <i>Vogts (o.g.), Krankl 2</i>	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Rummenigge, Holzenbein</i>
12th World Cup - Spain 1982		
Group 2:	AUSTRIA(1) 1 <i>Schachner</i>	CHILE(0) 0
	AUSTRIA(0) 2 <i>Schachner, Krankl</i>	ALGERIA(0) 0
	WEST GERMANY(1) 1 <i>Hrubesch</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
Group D		
-Quarter Finals:	FRANCE(1) 1 <i>Genghini</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 2 <i>Hamilton 2</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 2 <i>Pezzey, Hintermaier</i>
14th World Cup - Italy 1990		
Group A:	ITALY(0) 1 <i>Schillaci</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
	AUSTRIA(0) 0	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Bilek (pen)</i>
	AUSTRIA(0) 2 <i>Ogris, Rodax</i>	USA(0) 1 <i>Murray</i>

Statistics: P26 W12 D2 L12 F40 A43

BELGIUM

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930		
Group 4:	USA(2) 3 <i>McGhee 2, Patenaude</i>	BELGIUM(0) 0
	PARAGUAY(1) 1 <i>Pena</i>	BELGIUM(0) 0
2nd World Cup - Italy 1934		
First Round:	GERMANY(1) 5 <i>Conen 3, Kobierski 2</i>	BELGIUM(2) 2 <i>Voorhoof 2</i>
3rd World Cup - France 1938		
First Round:	FRANCE(2) 3 <i>Veinante, Nicolas 2</i>	BELGIUM(1) 1 <i>Isemborghs</i>
5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954		
Group 4:	ENGLAND(2) (3) 4 (AET) <i>Broadis 2, Lofthouse 2</i>	BELGIUM(1) (3) 4 (AET) <i>Anoul 2, Coppens, Dickinson (o.g.)</i>
	ITALY(1) 4 <i>Pandolfini (pen), Galli, Frignani, Lorenzi</i>	BELGIUM(0) 1 <i>Anoul</i>

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 1:	BELGIUM(1) 3 <i>Van Moer 2, Lambert (pen)</i>	EL SALVADOR(0) 0
	USSR(1) 4 <i>Byshovets 2, Asatiani, Khmel'nitsky</i>	BELGIUM(0) 1 <i>Lambert</i>
	MEXICO(1) 1 <i>Pena (pen)</i>	BELGIUM(0) 0

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 3:	BELGIUM(0) 1 <i>Van Den Bergh</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 0
	BELGIUM(1) 1 <i>Coeck</i>	EL SALVADOR(0) 0
	BELGIUM(0) 1 <i>Czerniatynski</i>	HUNGARY(1) 1 <i>Varga</i>
Group A		
-Quarter Finals:	POLAND(2) 3 <i>Boniek 3</i>	BELGIUM(0) 0
	USSR(0) 1 <i>Oganesian</i>	BELGIUM(0) 0

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Group B:	BELGIUM(1) 1 <i>Van Den Bergh</i>	MEXICO(2) 2 <i>Quirarte, Sanchez</i>
	IRAQ(0) 1 <i>Rahdi</i>	BELGIUM(2) 2 <i>Scifo, Claesen (pen)</i>
	PARAGUAY(0) 2 <i>Cabanas 2</i>	BELGIUM(1) 2 <i>Vercauteren, Veyt</i>
Second Round:	USSR(1) (2) 3 (AET) <i>Belanov 3 (1 pen)</i>	BELGIUM(0) (2) 4 (AET) <i>Scifo, Ceulemans, De Mol, Claesen</i>
Quarter Final:	BELGIUM(1) 1 (AET) <i>Ceulemans</i>	SPAIN(1) 1 (AET) <i>Senor</i>
	(Belgium won 5-4 on penalties)	
Semi-Final:	ARGENTINA(0) 2 <i>Maradona 2</i>	BELGIUM(0) 0
Third Place		
Play-off	BELGIUM(1) (2) 2 (AET) <i>Ceulemans, Claesen</i>	FRANCE(2) (2) 4 (AET) <i>Ferrari, Papin, Genghini, Amoros (pen)</i>

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group E:	BELGIUM(0) 2 <i>De Gryse, De Wolf</i>	SOUTH KOREA(0) 0
	BELGIUM(2) 3 <i>Clijsters, Scifo, Ceulemans</i>	URUGUAY(0) 1 <i>Bengochea</i>
	BELGIUM(1) 1 <i>Vervoort</i>	SPAIN(2) 2 <i>Michel (pen), Gorriz</i>
Second Round:	ENGLAND(0) (0) 1 (AET) <i>Platt</i>	BELGIUM(0) (0) 0 (AET)

Statistics: P25 W11 D3 L14 F33 A49

BOLIVIA**FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES****1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930**

Group 2:	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 4 <i>Beck 2, Marianovic, Vujadinovic</i>	BOLIVIA(0) 0
	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Visintainer 2, Neto 2</i>	BOLIVIA(0) 0

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 4:	URUGUAY(4) 8 <i>Schiaffino 4, Miguez 2, Vidal, Ghiggia</i>	BOLIVIA(0) 0
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BRAZIL

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 2:	YUGOSLAVIA(2) 2 <i>Tirnanic, Beck</i>	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Neto</i>
	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Visintainer 2, Neto 2</i>	BOLIVIA(0) 0

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	SPAIN(3) 3 <i>Iraragorri (pen), Langara 2</i>	BRAZIL(1) 1 <i>Silva</i>
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3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	BRAZIL(3) (4) 6 (AET) <i>Leonidas 4, Peracio, Romeo</i>	POLAND(1) (4) 5 (AET) <i>Willimowski 4, Piontek</i>
Second Round:	BRAZIL(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Leonidas</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Nejedly (pen)</i>
Replay:	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Leonidas, Roberto</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Kopecky</i>
Semi-Final:	ITALY(2) 2 <i>Colaussi, Meazza (pen)</i>	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Romeo</i>

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 1:	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Ademir 2, Jair, Baltazar</i>	MEXICO(0) 0
	BRAZIL(2) 2 <i>Alfredo, Baltazar</i>	SWITZERLAND(1) 2 <i>Fatton, Tamini</i>
	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Ademir, Zizinho</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 0
Final Pool:	BRAZIL(3) 7 <i>Ademir 4, Chico 2, Maneca</i>	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Andersson (pen)</i>
	BRAZIL(3) 6 <i>Jair 2, Chico 2, Zizinho, Parra (o.g.)</i>	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Igoa</i>
	URUGUAY(0) 2 <i>Schiaffino, Ghiggia</i>	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Friaca</i>

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 1:	BRAZIL(4) 5 <i>Baltazar, Didi, Pinga 2, Julinho</i>	MEXICO(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Didi</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Zebec</i>
Quarter Final:	HUNGARY(1) 4 <i>Hidegkuti 2, Kocsis, Lantus (pen)</i>	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>D. Santos (pen), Julinho</i>

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 4:	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Mazzola 2, N. Santos</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
	ENGLAND(0) 0	BRAZIL(0) 0
	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Vava 2</i>	USSR(0) 0
Quarter Final:	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Pele</i>	WALES(0) 0
Semi-Final:	BRAZIL(2) 5 <i>Vava, Didi, Pele 3</i>	FRANCE(1) 2 <i>Fontaine, Piantoni</i>
Final:	BRAZIL(2) 5 <i>Vava 2, Pele 2, Zagalo</i>	SWEDEN(1) 2 <i>Liedholm, Simonsson</i>

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 3:	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Zagalo, Pele</i>	MEXICO(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) 0	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Amarildo 2</i>	SPAIN(1) 1 <i>Adelardo</i>

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Quarter Final:	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Garrincha 2, Vava</i>	ENGLAND(1) 1 <i>Hitchens</i>
Semi Final:	BRAZIL(2) 4 <i>Garrincha 2, Vava 2</i>	CHILE(1) 2 <i>Toro, L. Sanchez (pen)</i>
Final:	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Amarildo, Zito, Vava</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Masopust</i>
8th World Cup - England 1966		
Group 3:	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Pele, Garrincha</i>	BULGARIA(0) 0
	HUNGARY(1) 3 <i>Bene, Farkas, Meszoly (pen)</i>	BRAZIL(1) 1 <i>Tostao</i>
	PORTUGAL(2) 3 <i>Simoes, Eusebio 2</i>	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Rildo</i>
9th World Cup - Mexico 1970		
Group 3:	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Rivelino, Pele, Jairzinho 2</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Petras</i>
	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Jairzinho</i>	ENGLAND(0) 0
	BRAZIL(2) 3 <i>Pele 2, Jairzinho</i>	RUMANIA(1) 2 <i>Dumitrache, Dembrowski</i>
Quarter Final:	BRAZIL(2) 4 <i>Rivelino, Tostao 2, Jairzinho</i>	PERU(1) 2 <i>Gallardo, Cubillas</i>
Semi Final:	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Clodoaldo, Jairzinho, Rivelino</i>	URUGUAY(1) 1 <i>Cubillas</i>
Final:	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Pele, Gerson, Jairzinho, Carlos Alberto</i>	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Boninsegna</i>
10th World Cup - West Germany 1974		
Group 2:	BRAZIL(0) 0	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) 0	SCOTLAND(0) 0
	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Jairzinho, Rivelino, Valdomiro</i>	ZAIRE(0) 0
Group A		
-Quarter Finals:	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Rivelino</i>	EAST GERMANY(0) 0
	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Rivelino, Jairzinho</i>	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Brindisi</i>
	HOLLAND(0) 2 <i>Neeskens, Cruyff</i>	BRAZIL(0) 0
Third Place play-off:	POLAND(0) 1 <i>Lato</i>	BRAZIL(0) 0
11th World Cup - Argentina 1978		
Group 3:	SWEDEN(1) 1 <i>Sjoberg</i>	BRAZIL(1) 1 <i>Reinaldo</i>
	BRAZIL(0) 0	SPAIN(0) 0
	BRAZIL(1) 1 <i>Roberto</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
Group B -		
Quarter Finals:	BRAZIL(2) 3 <i>Dirceu 2, Zico (pen)</i>	PERU(0) 0
	ARGENTINA(0) 0	BRAZIL(0) 0
	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Nelinho, Roberto 2</i>	POLAND(1) 1 <i>Lato</i>
Third place play-off:	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Nelinho, Dirceu</i>	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Causio</i>
12th World Cup - Spain 1982		
Group 6:	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Socrates, Eder</i>	USSR(1) 1 <i>Bal</i>

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	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Zico, Oscar, Eder, Falcao</i>	SCOTLAND(1) 1 <i>Narey</i>
	BRAZIL(2) 4 <i>Zico 2, Falcao, Serginho</i>	NEW ZEALAND(0) 0
Group C -		
Quarter Finals:	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Zico, Serginho, Junior</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 1 <i>Diaz</i>
	ITALY(2) 3 <i>Rossi 3</i>	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Socrates, Falcao</i>
13th World Cup - Mexico 1986		
Group D:	SPAIN(0) 0	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Socrates</i>
	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Careca</i>	ALGERIA(0) 0
	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 0	BRAZIL(2) 3 <i>Careca 2, Josimar</i>
Second Round:	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Socrates (pen), Josimar, Edinho, Careca (pen)</i>	POLAND(0) 0
Quarter Final:	BRAZIL(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Careca</i>	FRANCE(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Platini</i>
	(France won 4-3 on penalties)	
14th World Cup - Italy 1990		
Group C:	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Careca (2)</i>	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Brolin</i>
	BRAZIL(1) 1 <i>Muller</i>	COSTA RICA(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Muller</i>	SCOTLAND(0) 0
Second Round:	BRAZIL(0) 0	ARGENTINA(0) 1 <i>Caniggia</i>

Statistics: P73 W48 D13 L14 F158 A62

BULGARIA

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

7th World Cup - Chile 1962		
Group 4:	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Facundo</i>	BULGARIA(0) 0
	HUNGARY(4) 0 <i>Albert 3, Tichy 2, Solymosi</i>	BULGARIA(0) 1 <i>Sokolov</i>
	ENGLAND(0) 0	BULGARIA(0) 0
8th World Cup - England 1966		
Group 3:	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Pele, Garrincha</i>	BULGARIA(0) 0
	PORTUGAL(2) 3 <i>Vutzov (o.g.) Eusebio, Torres</i>	BULGARIA(0) 0
	HUNGARY(2) 3 <i>Davidov (o.g.), Meszoly, Bene.</i>	BULGARIA(1) 1 <i>Asparoukhov</i>
9th World Cup - Mexico 1970		
Group 4:	PERU(0) 3 <i>Gallardo, Chumpitaz, Cubillas</i>	BULGARIA(1) 2 <i>Dermendjiev, Bonev</i>
	WEST GERMANY(2) 5 <i>Libuda, Muller 3 (1 pen), Seeler</i>	BULGARIA(1) 2 <i>Nikodimov, Kolev.</i>
	BULGARIA(1) 1 <i>Jetchev</i>	MOROCCO(0) 1 <i>Ghazouani</i>

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 3:	SWEDEN(0) 0	BULGARIA(0) 0
	BULGARIA(0) 1	URUGUAY(0) 1
	<i>Bonev</i>	<i>Pavoni</i>
	HOLLAND(2) 4	BULGARIA(0) 1
	<i>Neeskens (2 pens), Rep, De Jong</i>	<i>Krol (o.g.)</i>

13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group A:	BULGARIA(0) 1	ITALY(1) 1
	<i>Sirakov</i>	<i>Altobelli</i>
	SOUTH KOREA(0) 1	BULGARIA(1) 1
	<i>Kim Jong Boo</i>	<i>Getov</i>
	ARGENTINA(1) 2	BULGARIA(0) 0
	<i>Valdano, Burruchaga</i>	

Second Round:	MEXICO(1) 2	BULGARIA(0) 0
	<i>Negrete, Servin</i>	

Statistics: P16; W0; D6; L10; F11; A35**CAMEROON****FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES****12th World Cup - Spain 1982**

Group 1:	PERU(0) 0	CAMEROON(0) 0
	POLAND(0) 0	CAMEROON(0) 0
	ITALY(0) 1	CAMEROON(0) 1
	<i>Graziani</i>	<i>M'Bida</i>

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group B:	ARGENTINA (0) 0	CAMEROON (0) 1
		<i>F. Biyick</i>
	CAMEROON (0) 2	RUMANIA (0) 1
	<i>Milla (2)</i>	<i>Balint</i>
	CAMEROON (0) 0	USSR (2) 4
		<i>Protasov, Zygmantovich, Zavarov, Dobrovolsky</i>

Second Round:	CAMEROON(0) (0) 2 (AET)	COLOMBIA(0) (0) 1 (AET)
	<i>Milla (2)</i>	<i>Redin</i>

Quarter Final:	ENGLAND (1) (2) 3 (AET)	CAMEROON(0) (2) 2 (AET)
	<i>Platt, Lineker (2 pens)</i>	<i>Kunde (pen), Ekeke</i>

Statistics: P8 W3 D3 L2 F8 A10

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CANADA**FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES****13th World Cup - Mexico 1986**

Group C:	CANADA(0) 0	FRANCE(0) 1
		<i>Papin</i>
	HUNGARY(1) 2	CANADA(0) 0
	<i>Esterhazy, Detan</i>	
	USSR(0) 2	CANADA(0) 0
	<i>Blokhin, Zavarov</i>	

Statistics: P3 W0 D0 L3 F0 A5

CHILE

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 1:	CHILE(1) 3	MEXICO(0) 0
	<i>Vidal, Subiabre 2</i>	
	CHILE(0) 1	FRANCE(0) 0
	<i>Subiabre</i>	
	ARGENTINA(2) 3	CHILE(1) 1
	<i>Stabile 2, M. Evaristo</i>	<i>Subiabre</i>

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 2:	ENGLAND(1) 2	CHILE(0) 0
	<i>Mortenson, Mannion</i>	
	SPAIN(2) 2	CHILE(0) 0
	<i>Basora, Zarra</i>	
	CHILE(2) 5	USA(0) 2
	<i>Robledo, Cremaschi 3</i>	<i>Pariani, J. Souza</i>

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 2:	CHILE(1) 3	SWITZERLAND(1) 1
	<i>L. Sanchez 2, Ramirez</i>	<i>Wuthrich</i>
	CHILE(0) 2	ITALY(0) 0
	<i>Ramirez, Toro</i>	
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2	CHILE(0) 0
	<i>Szymaniak (pen), Seeler</i>	
Quarter Final:	CHILE(2) 2	USSR(1) 1
	<i>L. Sanchez, Rojas</i>	<i>Chislenko</i>
Semi Final:	BRAZIL(2) 4	CHILE(1) 2
	<i>Garrincha 2, Vava 2,</i>	<i>Toro, L. Sanchez (pen)</i>
Third Place play-off:	CHILE(0) 1	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 0
	<i>Rojas</i>	

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 4:	ITALY(1) 2	CHILE(0) 0
	<i>Mazzola, Barison</i>	
	CHILE(1) 1	NORTH KOREA(0) 1
	<i>Marcos (pen)</i>	<i>Pak Seung Jin</i>
	USSR(1) 2	CHILE(1) 1
	<i>Porkujan 2</i>	<i>Marcos</i>

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 1:	WEST GERMANY(1) 1	CHILE(0) 0
	<i>Breitner</i>	
	EAST GERMANY(0) 1	CHILE(0) 1
	<i>Hoffman</i>	<i>Ahumada</i>
	CHILE(0) 0	AUSTRALIA(0) 0

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 2:	AUSTRIA(1) 1	CHILE(0) 0
	<i>Schachner</i>	
	WEST GERMANY(1) 4	CHILE(0) 1
	<i>Rummenigge 3, Reinders</i>	<i>Moscoso</i>
	ALGERIA(3) 3	CHILE(0) 2
	<i>Assad 2, Bensoula</i>	<i>Neira (pen), Letelier</i>

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COLOMBIA

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 1:	URUGUAY(0) 2	COLOMBIA(1) 1
	<i>Cubilla, Sasia</i>	<i>Zaluaga</i>
	USSR(3) 4	COLOMBIA(1) 4
	<i>Ivanov 2, Chislenko, Ponedelnik</i>	<i>Aceros, Coll, Roda, Klinger</i>
	YUGOSLAVIA(2) 5	COLOMBIA(0) 0
	<i>Galic, Jerkovic 3, Melic</i>	

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group D:	UAE(0) 0	COLOMBIA(0) 2
		<i>Redin, Valderrama</i>
	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 1	COLOMBIA(0) 0
	<i>Jozic</i>	
	WEST GERMANY(0) 1	COLOMBIA(0) 1
	<i>Littbarski</i>	<i>Rincon</i>
Second Round:	CAMEROON(0) (0) 2 (AET)	COLOMBIA(0) (0) 1 (AET)
	<i>Milla (2)</i>	<i>Redin</i>

Statistics: P7 W1 D2 L4 F9 A15

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COSTA RICA

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14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group C:	COSTA RICA(0) 1	SCOTLAND(0) 0
	<i>Cayasso</i>	
	BRAZIL(1) 1	COSTA RICA(0) 0
	<i>Muller</i>	
	SWEDEN(1) 1	COSTA RICA(0) 2
	<i>Ekstrom</i>	<i>Flores, Medford</i>
Second Round:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 4	COSTA RICA(0) 1
	<i>Skuhravy (3), Kubik</i>	<i>Gonzalez</i>

Statistics: P4 W2 D0 L2 F4 A6

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CUBA

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	CUBA(0) (3) 3 (AET)	RUMANIA(1) (3) 3 (AET)
	<i>Tunas, Maquina, Sosa,</i>	<i>Covaci, Baratki, Dobai</i>
Replay:	CUBA(0) 2	RUMANIA(1) 1
	<i>Socorro, Maquina</i>	<i>Dobai</i>
Second Round:	SWEDEN(4) 5	CUBA(0) 0
	<i>Andersson, Jonasson, Wetterstroem 4</i>	
	<i>Nyberg, Keller</i>	

Statistics: P3 W1 D1 L1 F5 A12

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 2 <i>Puc, Nejedly</i>	RUMANIA(1) 1 <i>Dobai</i>
Second Round:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 3 <i>Svoboda, Sobotka, Nejedly</i>	SWITZERLAND(1) 2 <i>Kielholtz, Abegglen</i>
Semi Final:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 3 <i>Nejedly 2, Krcil</i>	GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Noack</i>
Final:	ITALY(0) (1) 2 (AET) <i>Orsi, Schiavio</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (0)(1)1(AET) <i>Puc</i>

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (0)(0)3(AET) <i>Kostalek, Boucek, Nejedly</i>	HOLLAND(0) (0) 0 (AET)
Second Round:	BRAZIL(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Leonidas</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (1)(1)1(AET) <i>Nejedly (pen)</i>
Replay:	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Leonidas, Roberto</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Kopecky</i>

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 3:	URUGUAY(0) 2 <i>Miguez, Schiaffino</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0
	AUSTRIA(4) 5 <i>Stojaspal 2, Probst 3</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 1:	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 1 <i>Cush</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 2
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Schaefer, Rahn</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 2 <i>Dvorak (pen), Zikan</i>
	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(3) 6 <i>Dvorak, Zikan 2, Feureisl, Hovorka 2</i>	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Corbatta</i>
Play-off:	NORTHERN IRELAND ... (1)(1)2 <i>McParland 2</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (1)(1)1(AET) <i>Zikan</i>

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 3:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 1 <i>Stibranyi</i>	SPAIN(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) 0	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0
	MEXICO(2) 3 <i>Diaz, Del Aguila, H. Hernandez (pen)</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Masek</i>
Quarter Final:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Scherer</i>	HUNGARY(0) 0
Semi Final:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 3 <i>Kadraba, Scherer 2 (1 pen)</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 1 <i>Jerkovic</i>
Final:	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Amarildo, Zito, Vava</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Masopust</i>

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 3:	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Rivelino, Pele, Jairzinho 2</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Petras</i>
	RUMANIA(0) 2 <i>Neagu, Dumitrache (pen)</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Petras</i>
	ENGLAND(0) 1 <i>Clarke (pen)</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 4:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1 <i>Panenska (pen)</i>	KUWAIT(0) 1 <i>Al Dakhed</i>
	ENGLAND(0) 2 <i>Francis, Barmos (o.g.)</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0
	FRANCE(0) 1 <i>Six</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 1 <i>Panenska (pen)</i>

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group A:	USA (0) 1 <i>Caligiuri</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (2) 5 <i>Skuhravy (2), Bilek (pen), Hasek, Luhovy</i>
	AUSTRIA (0) 0	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (1) 1 <i>Bilek (pen)</i>
	ITALY (1) 2 <i>Schillaci, Baggio</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (0) 0
Second Round:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (1) 4 <i>Skuhravy (3), Kubik</i>	COSTA RICA (0) 1 <i>Gonzalez</i>
Quarter Final:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (0) 0	WEST GERMANY (1) 1 <i>Matthaus (pen)</i>

Statistics: P30 W11 D5 L14 F44 A45

DENMARK

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13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group E:	SCOTLAND (0) 0	DENMARK (0) 1 <i>Elkjaer</i>
	DENMARK (2) 6 <i>Elkjaer 3, Lerby, Laudrup, J Olsen</i>	URUGUAY (1) 1 <i>Francescoli</i>
	DENMARK (1) 2 <i>J Olsen (pen), Eriksen</i>	WEST GERMANY (0) 0
Second Round:	DENMARK (1) 1 <i>J Olsen (pen)</i>	SPAIN (1) 5 <i>Butragueno 4 (1 pen), Goicoechea (pen)</i>

Statistics: P4 W3 D0 L1 F10 A6

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DUTCH EAST INDIES

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	HUNGARY (4) 6 <i>Kohut, Toldi, Sarosi 2, Szenegeller 2</i>	DUTCH EAST INDIES (0) 0
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Statistics: P1 L1 F0 A6

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EAST GERMANY

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 1:	EAST GERMANY (0) 2 <i>Curran (o.g.), Streich</i>	AUSTRALIA (0) 0
	EAST GERMANY (0) 1 <i>Hoffman</i>	CHILE (0) 1 <i>Ahumada</i>
	EAST GERMANY (1) 1 <i>Sparwasser</i>	WEST GERMANY (0) 0
Group A		
-Quarter Finals:	BRAZIL (0) 1 <i>Rivelino</i>	EAST GERMANY (0) 0
	HOLLAND (1) 2 <i>Neeskens, Rensenbrink</i>	EAST GERMANY (0) 0
	ARGENTINA (1) 1 <i>Houseman</i>	EAST GERMANY (1) 1 <i>Streich</i>

Statistics: P6 W2 D2 L2 F5 A5

EGYPT

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round: **HUNGARY** (2) 4 **EGYPT** (1) 2
Teleky, Toldi 2, Vincze *Fawzi 2*

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group F: **HOLLAND** (0) 1 **EGYPT** (0) 1
Kieft *Abdel-Ghani (pen)*
EIRE (0) 0 **EGYPT** (0) 0
ENGLAND (0) 1 **EGYPT** (0) 0
Wright

Statistics: P4 W0 D2 L2 F3 A5

EIRE

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group F: **ENGLAND** (1) 1 **EIRE** (0) 1
Lineker *Sheedy*
EIRE (0) 0 **EGYPT** (0) 0

EIRE (0) 1 **HOLLAND** (1) 1
Quinn *Gullit*

Second Round: **EIRE** (0) (0) 0 (AET) **RUMANIA** (0) (0) 0
(Eire won 5-4 on penalties)

Quarter Final: **ITALY** (1) 1 **EIRE** (0) 0
Schillaci

Statistics: P5 W1 D3 L1 F2 A3

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EL SALVADOR

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 1: **BELGIUM** (1) 3 **EL SALVADOR** (0) 0
Van Moer 2, Lambert (pen)
MEXICO (1) 4 **EL SALVADOR** (0) 0
Valdivia 2, Fragoso, Basaguran
USSR (0) 2 **EL SALVADOR** (0) 0
Byshovets 2

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 3: **HUNGARY** (3) 10 **EL SALVADOR** (0) 1
Nyilasi 2, Fazekas 2, Poloskei, Toth, Kiss 3, Szentes *Zapata*

BELGIUM (1) 1 **EL SALVADOR** (0) 0
Coeck

ARGENTINA (1) 2 **EL SALVADOR** (0) 0
Passarella (pen), Bertoni

Statistics: P6 L6 F1 A22

ENGLAND

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 2:	ENGLAND(1) 2 <i>Mortenson, Mannion</i>	CHILE(0) 0
	USA(1) 1 <i>Gaetjens</i>	ENGLAND(0) 0
	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Zarra</i>	ENGLAND(0) 0

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 4:	ENGLAND(2)(3) 4 (AET) <i>Broadis (2), Lofthouse (2)</i>	BELGIUM(1)(3) 4 (AET) <i>Anoul (2), Coppens, Dickinson (o.g.)</i>
	ENGLAND(1) 2 <i>Mullen, Wilshaw</i>	SWITZERLAND(0) 0
Quarter Final:	URUGUAY(2) 4 <i>Borges, Varela, Schiaffino, Ambrois</i>	ENGLAND(1) 2 <i>Lofthouse, Finney</i>

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 4:	ENGLAND(0) 2 <i>Kevan, Finney (pen)</i>	USSR(1) 2 <i>Simonian, Ivanov (A)</i>
	ENGLAND(0) 0	BRAZIL(0) 0
	ENGLAND(0) 2 <i>Haynes, Kevan</i>	AUSTRIA(1) 2 <i>Koller, Koerner</i>
Play-off:	USSR(0) 1 <i>Ilyin</i>	ENGLAND(0) 0

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 4:	HUNGARY(1) 2 <i>Tichy, Albert</i>	ENGLAND(0) 1 <i>Flowers (pen)</i>
	ENGLAND(2) 3 <i>Flowers (pen), Charlton, Greaves</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 1 <i>Sanfilippo</i>
	ENGLAND(0) 0	BULGARIA(0) 0
Quarter Final:	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Garrincha 2, Vava</i>	ENGLAND(1) 1 <i>Hitchens</i>

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 1:	ENGLAND(0) 0	URUGUAY(0) 0
	ENGLAND(1) 2 <i>Charlton, Hunt</i>	MEXICO(0) 0
	ENGLAND(1) 2 <i>Hunt (2)</i>	FRANCE(0) 0
Quarter Final:	ENGLAND(0) 1 <i>Hurst</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 0
Semi Final:	ENGLAND(1) 2 <i>Charlton (2)</i>	PORTUGAL(0) 1 <i>Eusebio (pen)</i>
Final:	ENGLAND(1) (2) 4 (AET) <i>Hurst (3), Peters</i>	WEST GERMANY(1) (2) 2 (AET) <i>Haller, Weber</i>

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 3:	ENGLAND(0) 1 <i>Hurst</i>	RUMANIA(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Jairzinho</i>	ENGLAND(0) 0
	ENGLAND(0) 1 <i>Clarke (pen)</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0
Quarter Final:	WEST GERMANY(0)(2) 3 (AET) <i>Beckenbauer, Seeler, Muller</i>	ENGLAND(1)(2) 2 (AET) <i>Mullery, Peters</i>

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 4:	ENGLAND(1) 3 <i>Robson (2), Mariner</i>	FRANCE(1) 1 <i>Soler</i>
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ENGLAND.....(0) 2 **CZECHOSLOVAKIA**.....(0) 0
Francis, Barmos (o.g.)
ENGLAND.....(1) 1 **KUWAIT**.....(0) 0
Francis

Group B -

Quarter Finals: **ENGLAND**.....(0) 0 **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) 0
ENGLAND.....(0) 0 **SPAIN**.....(0) 0

13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group F: **PORTUGAL**.....(0) 1 **ENGLAND**.....(0) 0
Carlos Manuel
ENGLAND.....(0) 0 **MOROCCO**.....(0) 0
ENGLAND.....(3) 3 **POLAND**.....(0) 0
Lineker 3

Second Round: **ENGLAND**.....(1) 3 **PARAGUAY**.....(0) 0
Lineker 2, Beardsley

Quarter Final: **ARGENTINA**.....(0) 2 **ENGLAND**.....(0) 1
Maradona 2 *Lineker*

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group F: **ENGLAND**.....(1) 1 **EIRE**.....(0) 1
Lineker *Sheedy*
ENGLAND.....(0) 0 **HOLLAND**.....(0) 0
ENGLAND.....(0) 1 **EGYPT**.....(0) 0
Wright

Second Round: **ENGLAND**.....(0) (0) 1 (AET) **BELGIUM**.....(0) (0) 0
Platt

Quarter Final: **ENGLAND**.....(1) (2) 3 (AET) **CAMEROON**.....(0) (2) 2 (AET)
Platt, Lineker (2 pens) *Kunde (pen), Ekeke*

Semi Final: **WEST GERMANY**(0) (1) 1 (AET) **ENGLAND**.....(0) (1) 1 (AET)
Brehme *Lineker*

(West Germany won 4-3 on penalties)

Third Place

Play-off: **ITALY**.....(0) 2 **ENGLAND**.....(0) 1
Baggio, Schillaci (pen) *Platt*

Statistics: P41 W18 D11 L12 F55 A38

FRANCE

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 1: **FRANCE**.....(3) 4 **MEXICO**.....(0) 1
Laurent, Langiller, Maschinot 2 *Carreno*
ARGENTINA.....(0) 1 **FRANCE**.....(0) 0
Monti
CHILE.....(0) 1 **FRANCE**.....(0) 0
Subiabre

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round: **AUSTRIA**.....(1)(1) 3 (AET) **FRANCE**.....(1)(1) 2 (AET)
Sindelar, Schall, Bican *Nicolas, Verriest (pen)*

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round: **FRANCE**.....(2) 3 **BELGIUM**.....(1) 1
Veinante, Nicolas 2 *Isemborghs*
Second Round: **ITALY**.....(1) 3 **FRANCE**.....(1) 1
Colaussi, Piola 2 *Heisserer*

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 1: **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(1) 1 **FRANCE**.....(0) 0
Milutinovic

FRANCE.....(1) 3
Vincent, Cardenas (o.g.), Kopa (pen).

MEXICO.....(0) 2
Naranjo, Balcazar

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 2: **FRANCE**.....(2) 7
Fontaine 3, Piantoni, Kopa, Wisnieski, Vincent

PARAGUAY.....(2) 3
Amarilla 2 (1 pen), Romero

YUGOSLAVIA.....(1) 3
Petakovic, Veselinovic 2

FRANCE.....(1) 2
Fontaine 2

FRANCE.....(2) 2
Kopa, Fontaine

SCOTLAND.....(0) 1
Baird

Quarter Final: **FRANCE**.....(1) 4
Wisnieski, Fontaine 2, Piantoni

NORTHERN IRELAND.....(0) 0

Semi Final: **BRAZIL**.....(2) 5
Vava, Didi, Pele 3

FRANCE.....(1) 2
Fontaine, Piantoni

Third Place
 Play-off: **FRANCE**.....(3) 6
Fontaine 4, Kopa (pen), Douis

WEST GERMANY.....(1) 3
Cierlarczyk, Rahn, Schaefer

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 1: **FRANCE**.....(0) 1
Hausser

MEXICO.....(0) 1
Borja

URUGUAY.....(2) 2
Rocha, Cortes

FRANCE.....(1) 1
De Bourgoing (pen)

ENGLAND.....(1) 2
Hunt 2

FRANCE.....(0) 0

11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 1: **FRANCE**.....(1) 1
Lacombe

ITALY.....(1) 2
Rossi, Zaccarelli

ARGENTINA.....(1) 2
Passarella (pen), Luque

FRANCE.....(0) 1
Platini

FRANCE.....(3) 3
Lopez, Berdoli, Rocheteau

HUNGARY.....(1) 1
Zambori

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 4: **ENGLAND**.....(1) 3
Robson 2, Mariner

FRANCE.....(1) 1
Soler

FRANCE.....(2) 4
Genghini, Platini, Six, Bossis

KUWAIT.....(0) 1
Al Buloushi

FRANCE.....(0) 1
Six

CZECHOSLOVAKIA.....(0) 1
Panenska (pen)

Group D -

Quarter Finals: **FRANCE**.....(1) 1
Genghini

AUSTRIA.....(0) 0

FRANCE.....(1) 4
Giresse 2, Rocheteau 2

NORTHERN IRELAND.....(0) 1
Armstrong

Semi Final: **WEST GERMANY**(1) (1) 3 (AET)
Littbarski, Rummenigge, Fischer

FRANCE.....(1) (1) 3 (AET)
Platini (pen), Tresor, Giresse

(West Germany won 5-4 on penalties)

Third Place

Play-off: **POLAND**.....(2) 3
Szarmach, Majewski, Kupcewicz

FRANCE.....(1) 2
Girard, Couriol

13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group C: **CANADA**.....(0) 0

FRANCE.....(0) 1
Papin

FRANCE.....(0) 1
Fernandez

USSR.....(0) 1
Rats

HUNGARY.....(0) 0

FRANCE.....(2) 3
Stopyra, Tigana, Rocheteau

Second Round: **ITALY**.....(0) 0

FRANCE.....(1) 2
Platini, Stopyra

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Quarter Final:	BRAZIL(1)(1) 1(AET) <i>Careca</i>	FRANCE(1)(1) 1(AET) <i>Patini</i>
	(France won 4-3 on penalties)	
Semi Final:	FRANCE(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Brehme, Voeller</i>
Third Place		
Play-off:	BELGIUM(1) (2) 2 (AET) <i>Ceulemans, Claesen</i>	FRANCE(2) (2) 4 (AET) <i>Ferrari, Papin, Genghini, Amoros (pen)</i>

Statistics: P32 W15 D3 L14 F66 A55

GERMANY (PRE-WAR)

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	GERMANY(1) 5 <i>Conen 3, Kobierski 2</i>	BELGIUM(2) 2 <i>Voorhoof 2</i>
Second Round:	GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Hohmann 2</i>	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Dunker</i>
Semi Final:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 3 <i>Nejedly 2, Krcil</i>	GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Noack</i>
Third Place		
Play-off:	GERMANY(3) 3 <i>Lehner 2, Conen</i>	AUSTRIA(1) 2 <i>Horwath, Seszta</i>

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	SWITZERLAND ..(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Abegglen</i>	GERMANY(1) (1) (1) (AET) <i>Gauchel</i>
Replay:	SWITZERLAND(0) 4 <i>Wallaschek, Bickel, Abegglen 2</i>	GERMANY(2) 2 <i>Hahnemann, Loertscher (o.g.)</i>

Statistics: P6 W3 D1 L2 F14 A13

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HAITI

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 4:	ITALY(0) 3 <i>Rivera, Benetti, Anastasi</i>	HAITI(0) 1 <i>Sanon</i>
	POLAND(5) 7 <i>Lato 2, Deyna, Szarmach 3, Gorgon</i>	HAITI(0) 0
	ARGENTINA(2) 4 <i>Yazalde 2, Houseman, Ayala</i>	HAITI(0) 1 <i>Sanon</i>

Statistics: P3 L3 F1 A14

HOLLAND

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	SWITZERLAND(2) 3 <i>Kielholtz 2, Abegglen</i>	HOLLAND(1) 2 <i>Smit, Vente</i>
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3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (0)(0) 3(AET) <i>Kostalek, Boucek, Nejedly</i>	HOLLAND(0)(0) 0(AET)
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10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 3:	HOLLAND(1) 2 <i>Rep 2</i>	URUGUAY(0) 0
	HOLLAND(0) 0	SWEDEN(0) 0

Group A - Quarter Finals:	HOLLAND(2) 4 <i>Neeskens (2 pens), Rep, De Jong</i>	BULGARIA(0) 1 <i>Krol (o.g.)</i>
	HOLLAND(2) 4 <i>Cruyff 2, Krol, Rep</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 0
Final:	HOLLAND(1) 2 <i>Neeskens, Rensenbrink</i>	EAST GERMANY(0) 0
	HOLLAND(0) 2 <i>Neeskens, Cruyff</i>	BRAZIL(0) 0
11th World Cup - Argentina 1978 Group 4:	WEST GERMANY(2) 2 <i>Brietner (pen), Muller</i>	HOLLAND(1) 1 <i>Neeskens (pen)</i>
	IRAN(0) 0	HOLLAND(1) 3 <i>Rensenbrink 3 (2 pens)</i>
Group A - Quarter Finals:	HOLLAND(0) 0	PERU(0) 0
	SCOTLAND(1) 3 <i>DalGLISH, Gemmill 2 (1 pen)</i>	HOLLAND(1) 2 <i>Rensenbrink (pen), Rep</i>
Final:	AUSTRIA(0) 1 <i>Obermayer</i>	HOLLAND(3) 5 <i>Brandts, Rensenbrink (pen), Rep 2, W. Van Der Kerkhof</i>
	HOLLAND(1) 2 <i>Haan, R Van Der Kerkhof</i>	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Abramczik 2</i>
14th World Cup - Italy 1990 Group F:	HOLLAND(0) 1 <i>Kieft</i>	ITALY(0) 1 <i>Brandts (o.g.)</i>
	ENGLAND(0) 0	HOLLAND(0)(1) 1 (AET) <i>Nanninga</i>
Second Round:	EIRE(0) 1 <i>Quinn</i>	EGYPT(0) 1 <i>Abdel-Ghani (pen)</i>
	WEST GERMANY(0) 2 <i>Klinsmann, Brehme</i>	HOLLAND(0) 0
		HOLLAND(1) 1 <i>Gullit</i>
		HOLLAND(0) 1 <i>Koeman (pen)</i>

Statistics: P20 W8 D6 L6 F35 A23

HONDURAS

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 5:	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Lopez, Ufarte (pen)</i>	HONDURAS(1) 1 <i>Zelaya</i>
	HONDURAS(0) 1 <i>Laing</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 1 <i>Armstrong</i>
	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 1 <i>Petrovic (pen)</i>	HONDURAS(0) 0

Statistics: P3 D2 L1 F2 A3

HUNGARY

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	HUNGARY(2) 4 <i>Teleky, Toldi 2, Vincze</i>	EGYPT(1) 2 <i>Fawzi 2</i>
	AUSTRIA(1) 2 <i>Horwath, Zischek</i>	HUNGARY(0) 1 <i>Sarosi (pen)</i>

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3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round: **HUNGARY**.....(4) **6**
Kohut, Toldi, Sarosi 2, Szigeller 2

Second Round: **HUNGARY**.....(1) **2**
Szigeller 2

Semi Final: **HUNGARY**.....(3) **5**
Szigeller 3, Titkos, Sarosi

Final: **ITALY**.....(3) **4**
Colaussi 2, Piola 2

DUTCH EAST INDIES.....(0) **0**

SWITZERLAND.....(0) **0**

SWEDEN.....(1) **1**
Nyberg

HUNGARY.....(1) **2**
Titkos, Sarosi

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 2: **HUNGARY**.....(4) **9**
Czibor, Kocsis 3, Puskas 2, Lantos, Palotas 2

HUNGARY.....(3) **8**
Hidegkuti 2, Kocsis 4, Puskas, Toth

Quarter Final: **HUNGARY**.....(1) **4**
Hidegkuti 2, Kocsis, Lantos (pen)

Semi Final: **HUNGARY**.....(1)(2) **4 (AET)**
Czibor, Hidegkuti, Kocsis 2

Final: **WEST GERMANY**.....(2) **3**
Morlock, Rahn 2

SOUTH KOREA.....(0) **0**

WEST GERMANY.....(1) **3**
Pfaff, Hermann, Rahn

BRAZIL.....(1) **2**
D Santos (pen), Julinho

URUGUAY.....(0)(2) **2 (AET)**
Hohberg 2

HUNGARY.....(2) **2**
Puskas, Czibor

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 3: **WALES**.....(1) **1**
J. Charles

SWEDEN.....(1) **2**
Hamrin 2

HUNGARY.....(1) **4**
Tichy 2, Sandor, Bencsics

Play-off: **WALES**.....(0) **2**
Allchurch, Medwin

HUNGARY.....(1) **1**
Bozsik

HUNGARY.....(0) **1**
Tichy

MEXICO.....(0) **0**

HUNGARY.....(1) **1**
Tichy

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 4: **HUNGARY**.....(1) **2**
Tichy, Albert

HUNGARY.....(4) **6**
Albert 3, Tichy 2, Solymosi

ARGENTINA.....(0) **0**

Quarter Final: **CZECHOSLOVAKIA**.....(1) **1**
Scherer

ENGLAND.....(0) **1**
Flowers (pen)

BULGARIA.....(0) **1**
Sokolov

HUNGARY.....(0) **0**

HUNGARY.....(0) **0**

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 3: **PORTUGAL**.....(1) **3**
Augusto 2, Torres

HUNGARY.....(1) **3**
Bene, Farkas, Meszoly (pen)

HUNGARY.....(2) **3**
Davidov (o.g.), Meszoly, Bene

Quarter Final: **USSR**.....(1) **2**
Chislenko, Porkujan

HUNGARY.....(0) **1**
Bene

BRAZIL.....(1) **1**
Tostao

BULGARIA.....(1) **1**
Asparoukhov

HUNGARY.....(0) **1**
Bene

11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 1: **ARGENTINA**.....(1) **2**
Luque, Alonso

ITALY.....(2) **3**
Rossi, Bettenga, Benetti

FRANCE.....(3) **3**
Lopez, Berdell, Rocheteau

HUNGARY.....(1) **1**
Csapo

HUNGARY.....(0) **1**
Toth (pen)

HUNGARY.....(1) **1**
Zambori

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 3: **HUNGARY**.....(3) **10**
Nyilasi 2, Fazekas 2, Paloskei, Toth, Kiss 3, Szentos

EL SALVADOR.....(0) **1**
Zapata

ARGENTINA.....(2) 4

Bertoni, Ardiles, Maradona 2

BELGIUM.....(0) 1

Czerniatynski

HUNGARY.....(0) 1

Poloskei

HUNGARY.....(1) 1

Varga

13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group C:

USSR.....(3) 6

*Yakovenko, Aleinikov, Belanov (pen),
Yaremchuck 2, Rodionov*

HUNGARY.....(1) 2

Esterhazy, Detari

HUNGARY.....(0) 0

HUNGARY.....(0) 0

CANADA.....(0) 0

FRANCE.....(2) 3

Stopyra, Tigana, Rocheteau

Statistics: P32 W15 D3 L14 F87 A57

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11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 4:

IRAN.....(0) 0

HOLLAND.....(1) 3

Rensenbrink 3 (2 pens)

SCOTLAND.....(1) 1

Eskandarian (o.g.)

IRAN.....(1) 1

Danaiford

PERU.....(3) 4

Velasquez, Cubillas 3 (2 pens)

IRAN.....(1) 1

Rowshan

Statistics: P3 W0 D1 L2 F2 A8

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Group B:

PARAGUAY.....(1) 1

Romero

IRAQ.....(0) 1

Rahdi

IRAQ.....(0) 0

IRAQ.....(0) 0

BELGIUM.....(2) 2

Scifo, Claesen (pen)

MEXICO.....(0) 1

Quirarte

Statistics: P3 W0 D0 L3 F1 A4

ISRAEL

FULL RECORD OF FINAL SERIES GAMES

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 2:

URUGUAY.....(1) 2

Maneiro, Mujica

SWEDEN.....(0) 1

Turesson

ITALY.....(0) 0

ISRAEL.....(0) 0

ISRAEL.....(0) 1

Spiegler

ISRAEL.....(0) 0

Statistics: P3 D2 L1 F1 A3

ITALY

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2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	ITALY.....(3) 7 <i>Schiavio 3, Orsi 2, Meazza, Ferrari</i>	USA.....(0) 1 <i>Donelli</i>
Second Round:	ITALY.....(0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Ferrari</i>	SPAIN.....(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Regueiro</i>
Replay:	ITALY.....(1) 1 <i>Meazza</i>	SPAIN.....(0) 0
Semi Final:	ITALY.....(1) 1 <i>Guaíta</i>	AUSTRIA.....(0) 0
Final:	ITALY.....(0) (1) 2 (AET) <i>Orsi, Schiavio</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0)(1)1(AET) <i>Puc</i>

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	ITALY.....(1) (1) 2 (AET) <i>Ferrari, Piola</i>	NORWAY.....(0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Brustad</i>
Second Round:	ITALY.....(1) 3 <i>Colaussi, Piola 2</i>	FRANCE.....(1) 1 <i>Heisserer</i>
Semi Final:	ITALY.....(2) 2 <i>Colaussi, Meazza (pen)</i>	BRAZIL.....(0) 1 <i>Romeo</i>
Final:	ITALY.....(3) 4 <i>Colaussi 2, Piola 2</i>	HUNGARY.....(1) 2 <i>Titkos, Sarosi</i>

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 3:	SWEDEN.....(2) 3 <i>Jeppson 2, Andersson</i>	ITALY.....(1) 2 <i>Carapellese, Muccinelli</i>
	ITALY.....(1) 2 <i>Carapellese, Pandolfini</i>	PARAGUAY.....(0) 0

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 4:	SWITZERLAND.....(1) 2 <i>Ballaman, Hugi</i>	ITALY.....(1) 1 <i>Boniperti</i>
	ITALY.....(1) 4 <i>Pandolfini (pen), Galli, Frignani, Lorenzi</i>	BELGIUM.....(0) 1 <i>Anoul</i>
Play-off:	SWITZERLAND.....(1) 4 <i>Hugi 2, Ballaman, Fatton</i>	ITALY.....(0) 1 <i>Nesti</i>

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 2:	WEST GERMANY.....(0) 0	ITALY.....(0) 0
	CHILE.....(0) 0 <i>Ramirez, Toro</i>	ITALY.....(0) 0
	ITALY.....(1) 3 <i>Mora, Bulgarelli 2</i>	SWITZERLAND.....(0) 0

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 4:	ITALY.....(1) 2 <i>Mazzola, Barison</i>	CHILE.....(0) 0
	USSR.....(0) 1 <i>Chislenko</i>	ITALY.....(0) 0
	NORTH KOREA.....(1) 1 <i>Pak Doo Ik</i>	ITALY.....(0) 0

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 2:	ITALY.....(1) 1 <i>Domenghini</i>	SWEDEN.....(0) 0
	URUGUAY.....(0) 0	ITALY.....(0) 0
	ITALY.....(0) 0	ISRAEL.....(0) 0
Quarter Final:	ITALY.....(1) 4 <i>Domenghini, Riva 2, Rivera</i>	MEXICO.....(1) 1
Semi Final:	ITALY.....(1) (1) 4 (AET) <i>Boninsegna, Burgnich, Riva, Rivera</i>	WEST GERMANY(0) (1) 3 (AET) <i>Schnellinger, Muller 2</i>

Final:	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Pele, Gerson, Jairzinho, Carlos Alberto</i>	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Boninsegna</i>
10th World(0) 1 <i>Rivera, Benetti, Anastasi</i>(0) 1 <i>Sanon</i>
	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Houseman</i>	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Perfumo (o.g.)</i>
	POLAND(2) 2 <i>Szarmach, Deyna</i>	ITALY(0) 1 <i>Capello</i>
11th World Cup - Argentina 1978		
Group 1:	FRANCE(1) 1 <i>Lacombe</i>	ITALY(1) 2 <i>Rossi, Zaccarelli</i>
	ITALY(2) 3 <i>Rossi, Bettega, Benetti</i>	HUNGARY(0) 1 <i>Toth (pen)</i>
	ITALY(0) 1 <i>Bettega</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 0
Group A -		
Quarter Finals:	WEST GERMANY(0) 0	ITALY(0) 0
	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Rossi</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
	HOLLAND(0) 2 <i>Brandts, Haan</i>	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Brandts (o.g.)</i>
Third Place		
Play-off:	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Nelinho, Dirceu</i>	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Causio</i>
12th World Cup - Spain 1982		
Group 1:	ITALY(0) 0	POLAND(0) 0
	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Conti</i>	PERU(0) 1 <i>Diaz</i>
	ITALY(0) 1 <i>Graziani</i>	CAMEROON(0) 1 <i>M'Bida</i>
Group C -		
Quarter Finals:	ITALY(0) 2 <i>Tardelli, Cabrini</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 1 <i>Passarella</i>
	ITALY(2) 3 <i>Rossi 3</i>	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Socrates, Falcao</i>
Semi Final:	ITALY(1) 2 <i>Rossi 2</i>	POLAND(0) 0
Final:	ITALY(0) 3 <i>Rossi, Tardelli, Altobelli</i>	WEST GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Breitner</i>
13th World Cup - Mexico 1986		
Group A:	BULGARIA(0) 1 <i>Sirakov</i>	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Altobelli</i>
	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Altobelli (pen)</i>	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Maradona</i>
	SOUTH KOREA(0) 2 <i>Choi Soon-Hoo, Huh Jung-Moo</i>	ITALY(1) 3 <i>Altobelli 3</i>
Second Round:	ITALY(0) 0	FRANCE(1) 2 <i>Platini, Stopyra</i>
14th World Cup - Italy 1990		
Group A:	ITALY(0) 1 <i>Schillaci</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 0
	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Giannini</i>	USA(0) 0
	ITALY(1) 2 <i>Schillaci, Baggio</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0
Second Round:	ITALY(0) 2 <i>Schillaci, Serena</i>	URUGUAY(0) 0

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Quarter Final:	ITALY (1) 1 <i>Schillaci</i>	EIRE (0) 0
Semi Final:	ARGENTINA (0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Caniggia</i>	ITALY (1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Schillaci</i>
(Argentina won 4-3 on penalties)		
Third Place		
Play-off:	ITALY (0) 2 <i>Baggio, Schillaci (pen)</i>	ENGLAND (0) 1 <i>Platt</i>

Statistics: P54 W31 D11 L12 F89 A54

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Group 4:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (1) 1 <i>Panenka (pen)</i>	KUWAIT (0) 1 <i>Al Dakheel</i>
	FRANCE (2) 4 <i>Genghini, Platini, Six, Bossis</i>	KUWAIT (0) 1 <i>Al Buloushi</i>
	ENGLAND (1) 1 <i>Francis</i>	KUWAIT (0) 0

Statistics: P3 D1 L2 F2 A6

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1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 1:	FRANCE (3) 4 <i>Laurent, Langiller, Maschinot 2</i>	MEXICO (0) 1 <i>Carreno</i>
	CHILE (1) 3 <i>Vidal, Subiabre 2</i>	MEXICO (0) 0
	ARGENTINA (3) 6 <i>Stabile 3, Varallo 2, Zumelzu</i>	MEXICO (0) 3 <i>Lopez, F Rosas, M Rosas</i>

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 1:	BRAZIL (1) 4 <i>Ademir 2, Jair, Baltazar</i>	MEXICO (0) 0
	YUGOSLAVIA (2) 4 <i>Bobek, Cajkowski 2, Tomasevic</i>	MEXICO (0) 1 <i>Casarin</i>
	SWITZERLAND (2) 2 <i>Bader, Fatton</i>	MEXICO (0) 1 <i>Velasquez</i>

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 1:	BRAZIL (4) 5 <i>Baltazar, Didi, Pinga 2, Julinho</i>	MEXICO (0) 0
	FRANCE (1) 3 <i>Vincent, Cardenas (o.g.), Kopa (pen)</i>	MEXICO (0) 2 <i>Naranjo, Balcazar</i>

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 3:	SWEDEN (1) 3 <i>Simonsson 2, Liedholm (pen),</i>	MEXICO (0) 0
	WALES (1) 1 <i>Allchurch</i>	MEXICO (1) 1 <i>Belmonte</i>
	HUNGARY (1) 4 <i>Tichy 2, Sandor, Bencsics</i>	MEXICO (0) 0

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 3:	BRAZIL (0) 2 <i>Zagalo, Pele</i>	MEXICO (0) 0
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SPAIN(0) 1	MEXICO(0) 0
<i>Peiro</i>	
MEXICO(2) 3	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1
<i>Diaz, Del Aguila, H Hernandez (pen)</i>	<i>Masek</i>

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 1:	FRANCE(0) 1	MEXICO(0) 1
	<i>Hausser</i>	<i>Borja</i>
	ENGLAND(1) 2	MEXICO(0) 0
	<i>Charlton, Hunt</i>	
	URUGUAY(0) 0	MEXICO(0) 0

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 1:	MEXICO(0) 0	USSR(0) 0
	MEXICO(1) 4	EL SALVADOR(0) 0
	<i>Valdivia 2, Fragoso, Basaguren</i>	
	MEXICO(1) 1	BELGIUM(0) 0
	<i>Pena (pen)</i>	
Quarter Final:	ITALY(1) 4	MEXICO(1) 1
	<i>Domenghini, Riva 2, Rivera</i>	<i>Gonzales</i>

11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 2:	TUNISIA(0) 3	MEXICO(1) 1
	<i>Kaabi, Goummidh, Dhoub</i>	<i>Vazquez</i>
	MEXICO(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(4) 6
		<i>D. Muller, H. Muller, Rummenigge 2, Flohe 2,</i>
	MEXICO(0) 1	POLAND(1) 3
	<i>Rangel</i>	<i>Boniek 2, Deyna</i>

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Group B:	BELGIUM(1) 1	MEXICO(2) 2
	<i>Van Den Bergh</i>	<i>Quirarte, Sanchez</i>
	MEXICO(1) 1	PARAGUAY(0) 1
	<i>Flores</i>	<i>Romero</i>
	IRAQ(0) 0	MEXICO(0) 1
		<i>Quirarte</i>
Second Round:	MEXICO(1) 2	BULGARIA(0) 0
	<i>Negrete, Servin</i>	
Quarter Final:	WEST GERMANY (0) (0) 0 (AET)	MEXICO(0) (0) 0 (AET)
	(West Germany won 4-1 on penalties)	
	Statistics: P29 W6 D5 L18 F27 A64	

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Group 4:	WEST GERMANY(0) 2	MOROCCO(1) 1
	<i>Seeler, Muller</i>	<i>Houmane</i>
	PERU(0) 3	MOROCCO(0) 0
	<i>Cubillas 2, Challe</i>	
	BULGARIA(1) 1	MOROCCO(0) 1
	<i>Jetchev</i>	<i>Ghazouani</i>

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Group F:	MOROCCO(0) 0	POLAND(0) 0
	ENGLAND(0) 0	MOROCCO(0) 0
	PORTUGAL(0) 1	MOROCCO(2) 3
	<i>Diamantino</i>	<i>Khairi 2, K Merry</i>
Second Round:	MOROCCO(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(0) 1
		<i>Matthaus</i>

Statistics: P7 W1 D3 L3 F5 A0

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Group 6:	SCOTLAND(3) 5 <i>Wark 2, Dalglish, Robertson, Archibald</i>	NEW ZEALAND(0) 2 <i>Sumner, Wooddin</i>
	USSR(1) 3 <i>Gavrilov, Blokhin, Baltacha.</i>	NEW ZEALAND(0) 0
	BRAZIL(2) 4 <i>Zico 2, Falcao, Serginho</i>	NEW ZEALAND(0) 0

Statistics: P3 L3 F2 A12

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8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 4:	USSR(2) 3 <i>Malafeev 2, Banishevski</i>	NORTH KOREA(0) 0
	CHILE(1) 1 <i>Marcos (pen)</i>	NORTH KOREA(0) 1 <i>Pak Seung Jin</i>
	NORTH KOREA(1) 1 <i>Pak Doo Ik</i>	ITALY(0) 0
Quarter Final:	PORTUGAL(2) 5 <i>Eusebio 4 (2 pens), Augusto</i>	NORTH KOREA(3) 3 <i>Pak Seung Jin, Yang Sung Kook, Li Dong Woon.</i>

Statistics: P4 W1 D1 L2 F5 A9

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6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 1:	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 1 <i>Cush</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0
	ARGENTINA(1) 3 <i>Corbatta 2 (1 pen), Menendez</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 1 <i>McParland</i>
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Rahn, Seeler</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 2 <i>McParland (2)</i>
Play-off:	NORTHERN IRELAND (1) (1) 2 (AET) <i>McParland (2)</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA ..(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Zikan</i>
Quarter Final:	FRANCE(1) 4 <i>Wisniewski, Fontaine (2), Piantoni</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 0

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Group 5:	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 0	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 0
	HONDURAS(0) 1 <i>Laing</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 1 <i>Armstrong</i>
	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 1 <i>Armstrong</i>	SPAIN(0) 0

Group D -

Quarter Finals:	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 2 <i>Hamilton (2)</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 2 <i>Pezzey, Hintermaier</i>
	FRANCE(1) 4 <i>Giresse (2), Rocheteau (2)</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 1 <i>Armstrong</i>

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Group D:	ALGERIA(0) 1 <i>Zidane</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 1 <i>Whiteside</i>
	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 1 <i>Clarke</i>	SPAIN(2) 2 <i>Butragueno, Salinas</i>
	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 0	BRAZIL(2) 3 <i>Careca 2, Josimar</i>

Statistics: P13 W3 D5 L5 F13 A23

NORWAY

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3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round: **ITALY**.....(1) (1) **2 (AET)** **NORWAY**.....(0) (1) **1 (AET)**
Ferrari, Piola *Brustad*

Statistics: P1 L1 F1 A2

PARAGUAY

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1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 4: **USA**.....(2) **3** **PARAGUAY**.....(0) **0**
Patenaude 2, Florie
PARAGUAY.....(1) **1** **BELGIUM**.....(0) **0**
Pena

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 3: **SWEDEN**.....(2) **2** **PARAGUAY**.....(1) **2**
Sundqvist, Palmer *A Lopez, F Lopez*
ITALY.....(1) **2** **PARAGUAY**.....(0) **0**
Carapellese, Pandolfini

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 2: **FRANCE**.....(2) **7** **PARAGUAY**.....(2) **3**
Fontaine 3, Piantoni, Kopa, Wisnieski, Vincent *Amarilla 2 (1 pen), Romero*
PARAGUAY.....(2) **3** **SCOTLAND**.....(1) **2**
Aguero, Re, Parodi *Mudie, Collins*
YUGOSLAVIA.....(2) **3** **PARAGUAY**.....(1) **3**
Ognjanovic, Rajkov, Veselinovic *Parodi, Aguero, Romero*

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Group B: **PARAGUAY**.....(1) **1** **IRAQ**.....(0) **0**
Romero
MEXICO.....(1) **1** **PARAGUAY**.....(0) **1**
Flores *Romero*
PARAGUAY.....(0) **2** **BELGIUM**.....(1) **2**
Cabanas 2 *Vercauteren, Veyt*
Second Round: **ENGLAND**.....(1) **3** **PARAGUAY**.....(0) **0**
Lineker 2, Beardsley

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1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 3: **RUMANIA**.....(1) **3** **PERU**.....(0) **1**
Stacin 2, Barbu *Souza*
URUGUAY.....(0) **1** **PERU**.....(0) **0**
Castro

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 4: **PERU**.....(0) **3** **BULGARIA**.....(1) **2**
Gallardo, Chumpitaz, Cubillas *Dermendjiev, Bonev*
PERU.....(0) **3** **MOROCCO**.....(0) **0**
Cubillas 2, Challe

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	WEST GERMANY(3) 3 <i>Muller 3</i>	PERU(1) 1 <i>Cubillas</i>
Quarter Final:	BRAZIL(2) 4 <i>Rivelino, Tostao 2, Jairzinho</i>	PERU(1) 2 <i>Gallardo, Cubillas</i>
11th World Cup - Argentina 1978		
Group 4:	PERU(1) 3 <i>Cueto, Cubillas 2</i>	SCOTLAND(1) 1 <i>Jordan</i>
	HOLLAND(0) 0	PERU(0) 0
	PERU(3) 4 <i>Velasquez, Cubillas 3 (2 pens)</i>	IRAN(1) 1 <i>Rowshan</i>
Group B:	BRAZIL(2) 3 <i>Dirceu 2, Zico (pen)</i>	PERU(0) 0
	PERU(0) 0	POLAND(0) 1 <i>Szarmach</i>
	ARGENTINA(2) 6 <i>Kempes 2, Tarantini, Luque 2, Houseman</i>	PERU(0) 0
12th World Cup - Spain 1982		
Group 1:	PERU(0) 0	CAMEROON(0) 0
	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Conti</i>	PERU(0) 1 <i>Diaz</i>
	POLAND(0) 5 <i>Smolarek, Lato, Boniek, Buncol, Ciolek</i>	PERU(0) 1 <i>La Rosa</i>

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First Round:	BRAZIL(3) (4) 6 (AET) <i>Leonidas 4, Peracio, Romeo</i>	POLAND(1) (4) 5 (AET) <i>Willimowski 4, Piontek</i>
10th World Cup - West Germany 1974		
Group 4:	POLAND(2) 3 <i>Lato 2, Szarmach</i>	ARGENTINA(0) 2 <i>Heredia, Babington</i>
	POLAND(5) 7 <i>Lato 2, Deyna, Szarmach 3, Gorgon</i>	HAITI(0) 0
	POLAND(2) 2 <i>Szarmach, Deyna</i>	ITALY(0) 1 <i>Capello</i>
Group B -		
Quarter Finals:	POLAND(1) 1 <i>Lato</i>	SWEDEN(0) 0
	POLAND(1) 2 <i>Deyna (pen), Lato</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(1) 1 <i>Karasi</i>
	WEST GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Muller</i>	POLAND(0) 0
Third Place		
Play-off:	POLAND(0) 1 <i>Lato</i>	BRAZIL(0) 0
11th World Cup - Argentina 1978		
Group 2:	WEST GERMANY(0) 0	POLAND(0) 0
	POLAND(1) 1 <i>Lato</i>	TUNISIA(0) 0
	MEXICO(0) 1 <i>Rangel</i>	POLAND(1) 3 <i>Boniek 2, Deyna</i>

Group B -

Quarter Finals:	ARGENTINA(1) 2 <i>Kempes 2</i>	POLAND(0) 0
	PERU(0) 0	POLAND(0) 1 <i>Szarmach</i>
	BRAZIL(1) 3 <i>Nelinho, Roberto 2</i>	POLAND(1) 1 <i>Lato</i>

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 1:	ITALY(0) 0	POLAND(0) 0
	POLAND(0) 0	CAMEROON(0) 0
	POLAND(0) 5 <i>Smolarek, Lato, Boniek, Buncol, Ciolek</i>	PERU(0) 1 <i>La Rosa</i>

Group A -

Quarter Finals:	POLAND(2) 3 <i>Boniek 3</i>	BELGIUM(0) 0
	POLAND(0) 0	USSR(0) 0
Semi Final:	ITALY(1) 2 <i>Rossi 2</i>	POLAND(0) 0

Third Place

Play-off:	POLAND(2) 3 <i>Szarmach, Majewski, Kupcewicz</i>	FRANCE(1) 2 <i>Girard, Couriol</i>
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Group F:	MOROCCO(0) 0	POLAND(0) 0
	POLAND(0) 1 <i>Smolarek</i>	PORTUGAL(0) 0
	ENGLAND(3) 3 <i>Lineker 3</i>	POLAND(0) 0
Second Round:	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Socrates (pen), Josimar, Edinho, Careca (pen)</i>	POLAND(0) 0

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8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 3:	PORTUGAL(1) 3 <i>Augusto 2, Torres</i>	HUNGARY(0) 1 <i>Bene</i>
	PORTUGAL(2) 3 <i>Vutzov (o.g.), Eusebio, Torres</i>	BULGARIA(0) 0
	PORTUGAL(2) 3 <i>Simoës, Eusebio 2</i>	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Rildo</i>
Quarter Final:	PORTUGAL(2) 5 <i>Eusebio 4 (2 pens), Augusto</i>	NORTH KOREA(3) 3 <i>Pak Seung Jin, Yang Sung Kook, Li Dong Woon</i>
Semi Final:	ENGLAND(1) 2 <i>R. Charlton 2</i>	PORTUGAL(0) 1 <i>Eusebio (pen)</i>
Third Place		
Play-off:	PORTUGAL(1) 2 <i>Eusebio (pen), Torres</i>	USSR(1) 1 <i>Malafeev</i>

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Group F:	PORTUGAL(0) 1 <i>Carlos Manuel</i>	ENGLAND(0) 0
	POLAND(0) 1 <i>Smolarek</i>	PORTUGAL(0) 0
	PORTUGAL(0) 1 <i>Diamantino</i>	MOROCCO(2) 3 <i>Khairi 2, K Merry</i>

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RUMANIA

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1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 3:	RUMANIA(1) 3	PERU(0) 1
	<i>Stacuin 2, Barbu</i>	<i>Souza</i>
	URUGUAY(4) 4	RUMANIA(0) 0
	<i>Dorado, Scarone, Anselmo, Cea</i>	

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 2	RUMANIA(1) 1
	<i>Puc, Nejedly</i>	<i>Dobai</i>

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	CUBA(0) (3) 3 (AET)	RUMANIA(1) (3) 3 (AET)
	<i>Tunas, Maquina, Sosa</i>	<i>Covaci, Baratki, Dobai</i>
Replay:	CUBA(0) 2	RUMANIA(1) 1
	<i>Socorro, Maquina</i>	<i>Dobai</i>

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 3:	ENGLAND(0) 1	RUMANIA(0) 0
	<i>Hurst</i>	
	RUMANIA(0) 2	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 1
	<i>Neagu, Dumitrache (pen)</i>	<i>Petras</i>
	BRAZIL(2) 3	RUMANIA(1) 2
	<i>Pele 2, Jairzinho</i>	<i>Dumitrache, Dembrovski</i>

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group B:	USSR(0) 0	RUMANIA(1) 2
		<i>Lacatus (2 - 1 pen)</i>
	CAMEROON(0) 2	RUMANIA(0) 1
	<i>Milla (2)</i>	<i>Balint</i>
	ARGENTINA(0) 1	RUMANIA(0) 1
	<i>Monzon</i>	<i>Balint</i>
Second Round:	EIRE(0) (0) 0 (AET)	RUMANIA(0) (0) 0 (AET)
(Eire won 5-4 on penalties)		

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SCOTLAND

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5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 3:	AUSTRIA(1) 1	SCOTLAND(0) 0
	<i>Probst</i>	
	URUGUAY(2) 7	SCOTLAND(0) 0
	<i>Borges 3, Miguez 2, Abbadie 2</i>	

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 2:	YUGOSLAVIA(1) 1	SCOTLAND(0) 1
	<i>Petakovic</i>	<i>Murray</i>
	PARAGUAY(2) 3	SCOTLAND(1) 2
	<i>Aguero, Re, Parodi</i>	<i>Mudie, Collins</i>
	FRANCE(2) 2	SCOTLAND(0) 1
	<i>Kopa, Fontaine</i>	<i>Baird</i>

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 2:	SCOTLAND(2) 2	ZAIRE(0) 0
	<i>Lorimer, Jordan</i>	
	BRAZIL(0) 0	SCOTLAND(0) 0
	SCOTLAND(0) 1	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 1
	<i>Jordan</i>	<i>Karasi</i>

11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 4:	PERU(1) 3 <i>Cueto, Cubillas 2</i>	SCOTLAND(1) 1 <i>Jordan</i>
	SCOTLAND(1) 1 <i>Eskandarian (o.g.)</i>	IRAN(0) 1 <i>Danaiford</i>
	SCOTLAND(1) 3 <i>DalGLISH, Gemmill 2 (1 pen)</i>	HOLLAND(1) 2 <i>Rensenbrink (pen), Rep.</i>

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Group 6:	SCOTLAND(3) 5 <i>Wark 2, DalGLISH, Robertson, Archibald</i>	NEW ZEALAND(0) 2 <i>Sumner, Wooddin</i>
	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Zico, Oscar, Eder, Falcao</i>	SCOTLAND(1) 1 <i>Narey</i>
	SCOTLAND(1) 2 <i>Jordan, Souness</i>	USSR(0) 2 <i>Chivadze, Shengelia</i>

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Group E:	SCOTLAND(0) 0	DENMARK(0) 1 <i>Elkjaer</i>
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Voeller, Allofs</i>	SCOTLAND(1) 1 <i>Strachan</i>
	SCOTLAND(0) 0	URUGUAY(0) 0

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Group C:	COSTA RICA(0) 1 <i>Cayasso</i>	SCOTLAND(0) 0
	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Stromberg</i>	SCOTLAND(1) 2 <i>McCall, Johnston (pen)</i>
	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Muller</i>	SCOTLAND(0) 0

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Group 2:	HUNGARY(4) 9 <i>Czibor, Kocsis 3, Puskas 2, Lantos, Palotas 2</i>	SOUTH KOREA(0) 0
	TURKEY(4) 7 <i>Burhan 3, Erol, Lefter, Suat 2</i>	SOUTH KOREA(0) 0

13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group A:	ARGENTINA(2) 3 <i>Valdano 2, Ruggeri</i>	SOUTH KOREA(0) 1 <i>Park Chang Sun</i>
	SOUTH KOREA(0) 1 <i>Kim Jong Boo</i>	BULGARIA(1) 1 <i>Getov</i>
	SOUTH KOREA(0) 2 <i>Choi Soon-Hoo, Huh Jung-Moo</i>	ITALY(1) 3 <i>Altobelli 3</i>

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group E:	BELGIUM(0) 2 <i>De Gryse, De Wolf</i>	SOUTH KOREA(0) 0
	SOUTH KOREA(1) 1 <i>Kwan</i>	SPAIN(1) 3 <i>Gonzalez (3)</i>
	SOUTH KOREA(0) 0	URUGUAY(0) 1 <i>Fonseca</i>

Statistics: P8 W0 D1 L7 F5 A29

SPAIN

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2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	SPAIN(3) 3 <i>Iragorri (pen), Langara 2</i>	BRAZIL(1) 1 <i>Silva</i>
Second Round:	ITALY(0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Ferrari</i>	SPAIN(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Regueiro</i>
Replay:	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Meazza</i>	SPAIN(0) 0

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 2:	SPAIN(0) 3 <i>Basora 2, Zarra</i>	USA(1) 1 <i>J Souza</i>
	SPAIN(2) 2 <i>Basora, Zarra</i>	CHILE(0) 0
	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Zarra</i>	ENGLAND(0) 0
Final Pool:	URUGUAY(1) 2 <i>Ghiggia, Varela</i>	SPAIN(2) 2 <i>Basora 2</i>
	BRAZIL(3) 6 <i>Jair 2, Chico 2, Zinzinho, Parra (o.g.)</i>	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Igoa</i>
	SWEDEN(2) 3 <i>Johansson, Mellberg, Palmer</i>	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Zarra</i>

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 3:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 1 <i>Stibranyi</i>	SPAIN(0) 0
	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Peiro</i>	MEXICO(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Amarildo 2</i>	SPAIN(1) 1 <i>Adelardo</i>

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 2:	ARGENTINA(0) 2 <i>Artime 2</i>	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Pirri</i>
	SPAIN(0) 2 <i>Sanchis, Amancio</i>	SWITZERLAND(1) 1 <i>Quentin</i>
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Emmerich, Seeler</i>	SPAIN(1) 1 <i>Fuste</i>

11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 3:	AUSTRIA(1) 2 <i>Schachner, Krankl</i>	SPAIN(1) 1 <i>Dani</i>
	BRAZIL(0) 0	SPAIN(0) 0
	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Asensi</i>	SWEDEN(0) 0

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 5:	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Ufarte (pen)</i>	HONDURAS(1) 1 <i>Zelaya</i>
	SPAIN(1) 2 <i>Juanito (pen), Saura</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(1) 1 <i>Gudelj</i>
	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 1 <i>Armstrong</i>	SPAIN(0) 0

Group B -

Quarter Finals:	WEST GERMANY(0) 2 <i>Littbarski, Fischer</i>	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Zamora</i>
	ENGLAND(0) 0	SPAIN(0) 0

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Group D:	SPAIN(0) 0	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Socrates</i>
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	NORTHERN IRELAND(0) 1 <i>Clarke,</i>	SPAIN(2) 2 <i>Butragueno, Salinas</i>
	ALGERIA(0) 0	SPAIN(2) 3 <i>Caldere 2, Olaya</i>
Second Round:	DENMARK(1) 1 <i>J Olsen (pen)</i>	SPAIN(1) 5 <i>Butragueno 4 (1 pen), Goicoechea (pen)</i>
Quarter Final:	BELGIUM(1) 1 (AET) <i>Ceulemans</i>	SPAIN(1) 1 (AET) <i>Senor</i>
Belgium won 5-4 on Penalties)		
14th World Cup - Italy 1990		
Group E:	URUGUAY(0) 0	SPAIN(0) 0
	SOUTH KOREA(1) 1 <i>Kwan</i>	SPAIN(1) 3 <i>Gonzalez (3)</i>
	BELGIUM(1) 1 <i>Vervoot</i>	SPAIN(2) 2 <i>Michel (pen), Gorriz</i>
Second Round:	SPAIN(0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Salinas</i>	YUGOSLAVIA ... (0) (1) 2 (AET) <i>Stojkovic (2)</i>

Statistics: P32 W13 D6 L13 F43 A38

SWEDEN

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2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	SWEDEN(1) 3 <i>Jonasson 2, Kroon,</i>	ARGENTINA(1) 2 <i>Belis, Galateo</i>
Second Round:	GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Hohmann 2</i>	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Dunker</i>

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	BYE	
Second Round:	SWEDEN(4) 8 <i>Andersson, Jonasson, Wetterstroem 4 Nyberg, Keller</i>	CUBA(0) 0
Semi Final:	HUNGARY(3) 5 <i>Szengeller 3, Titkos, Sarosi</i>	SWEDEN(1) 1 <i>Nyberg</i>
Third Place Play-off:	BRAZIL(1) 4 <i>Romeu, Leonidas 2, Peracio</i>	SWEDEN(2) 2 <i>Jonasson, Nyberg</i>

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 3:	SWEDEN(2) 3 <i>Jeppson 2, Andersson</i>	ITALY(1) 2 <i>Carapellese, Muccinelli</i>
	SWEDEN(2) 2 <i>Sundqvist, Palmer</i>	PARAGUAY(1) 2 <i>A Lopez, F Lopez</i>
Final Pool:	BRAZIL(3) 7 <i>Ademir 4, Chico 2, Maneca</i>	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Andersson (pen)</i>
	URUGUAY(1) 3 <i>Ghiggia, Miguez 2</i>	SWEDEN(2) 2 <i>Palmer, Sundqvist</i>
	SWEDEN(2) 3 <i>Johansson, Mellberg, Palmer</i>	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Zarra</i>

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 3:	SWEDEN(1) 3 <i>Simonsson 2, Liedholm (pen)</i>	MEXICO(0) 0
	SWEDEN(1) 2 <i>Hamrin 2,</i>	HUNGARY(0) 1 <i>Tichy</i>
	SWEDEN(0) 0	WALES(0) 0

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Quarter Final:	SWEDEN(0) 2 <i>Hamrin, Simonsson</i>	USSR(0) 0
Semi Final:	SWEDEN(1) 3 <i>Skoglund, Gren, Hamrin</i>	WEST GERMANY(1) 1 <i>Schaefer</i>
Final:	BRAZIL(2) 5 <i>Vava 2, Pele 2, Zagalo</i>	SWEDEN(1) 2 <i>Liedholm, Simonsson</i>

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 2:	ITALY(1) 1 <i>Domenghini</i>	SWEDEN(0) 0
	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Turesson</i>	ISRAEL(0) 1 <i>Spiegler</i>
	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Grahn</i>	URUGUAY(0) 0

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 3:	SWEDEN(0) 0	BULGARIA(0) 0
	HOLLAND(0) 0	SWEDEN(0) 0
	SWEDEN(0) 3 <i>Edstroem 2, Sandberg</i>	URUGUAY(0) 0

Group B -

Quarter Finals:	POLAND(1) 1 <i>Lato</i>	SWEDEN(0) 0
	WEST GERMANY(0) 4 <i>Overath, Bonhof, Grabowski, Hoeness (pen)</i>	SWEDEN(1) 2 <i>Edstroem, Sandberg</i>
	SWEDEN(1) 2 <i>Edstroem, Torstensson</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(1) 1 <i>Surjak</i>

11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 3:	SWEDEN(1) 1 <i>Sjoberg</i>	BRAZIL(1) 1 <i>Reinaldo</i>
	AUSTRIA(1) 1 <i>Krankl (pen)</i>	SWEDEN(0) 0
	SPAIN(0) 1 <i>Asensi</i>	SWEDEN(0) 0

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Group C:	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Careca (2)</i>	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Brolin</i>
	SWEDEN(0) 1 <i>Stromberg</i>	SCOTLAND(1) 2 <i>McCall, Johnston (pen)</i>
	SWEDEN(1) 1 <i>Ekstrom</i>	COSTA RICA(0) 2 <i>Flores, Medford</i>

Statistics: P31 W11 D6 L14 F37 A34

SWITZERLAND

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2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

First Round:	SWITZERLAND(2) 3 <i>Kielholtz 2, Abegglen</i>	HOLLAND(1) 2 <i>Smit, Vente</i>
Second Round:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 3 <i>Svoboda, Sobotka, Nejedly</i>	SWITZERLAND(1) 2 <i>Kielholtz, Abegglen</i>

3rd World Cup - France 1938

First Round:	SWITZERLAND ..(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Abegglen</i>	GERMANY(1) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Gaucher</i>
Replay:	SWITZERLAND(0) 4 <i>Wallaschek, Bickel, Abegglen 2</i>	GERMANY(2) 2 <i>Hahnemann, Loertscher (o.g.)</i>

Second Round: **HUNGARY**.....(1) 2 **SWITZERLAND**.....(0) 0
Szengeller 2

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 1: **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(3) 3 **SWITZERLAND**.....(0) 0
Tomasevic 2, Ognanov
BRAZIL.....(2) 2 **SWITZERLAND**.....(1) 2
Alfredo, Baltazar *Fatton, Tamini*
SWITZERLAND.....(2) 2 **MEXICO**.....(0) 1
Bader, Fatton, *Velasquez*

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 4: **SWITZERLAND**.....(1) 2 **ITALY**.....(1) 1
Ballaman, Hugi *Boniperti*
ENGLAND.....(1) 2 **SWITZERLAND**.....(0) 0
Mullen, Wilshaw

Play-off: **SWITZERLAND**.....(1) 4 **ITALY**.....(0) 1
Hugi 2, Ballaman, Fatton *Nesti*

Quarter Final: **AUSTRIA**.....(5) 7 **SWITZERLAND**.....(4) 5
A Koerner 2, Ocwirk, Wagner 3, Probst *Ballaman 2, Hugi 2, Hanappi (o.g.)*

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 2: **CHILE**.....(1) 3 **SWITZERLAND**.....(1) 1
L Sanchez 2, Ramirez *Wuthrich*
WEST GERMANY.....(1) 2 **SWITZERLAND**.....(0) 1
Brulls, Seeler *Schneider*
ITALY.....(1) 3 **SWITZERLAND**.....(0) 0
Mora, Bulgarelli 2

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 2: **WEST GERMANY**.....(3) 5 **SWITZERLAND**.....(0) 0
Held, Haller 2 (1 pen), Beckenbauer 2
SPAIN.....(0) 2 **SWITZERLAND**.....(1) 1
Sanchis, Amancio *Quentin*
ARGENTINA.....(0) 2 **SWITZERLAND**.....(0) 0
Artme, Onega

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TUNISIA

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11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 2: **TUNISIA**.....(0) 3 **MEXICO**.....(1) 1
Kaabi, Goummidh, Dhoub *Vazquez*
POLAND.....(1) 1 **TUNISIA**.....(0) 0
Lato
TUNISIA.....(0) 0 **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) 0

Statistics: P3 W1 D1 L1 F3 A2

TURKEY

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5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 2: **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) 4 **TURKEY**.....(1) 1
Klodt, Morlock, Schaefer, O Walter *Suat*

	TURKEY(4) 7	SOUTH KOREA(0) 0
	<i>Burhan 3, Erol, Lefter, Suat 2</i>	
Play-off:	WEST GERMANY(3) 7	TURKEY(1) 2
	<i>Morlock 3, O Walter, F Walter, Schaefer 2</i>	<i>Mustafa, Lefter</i>

Statistics: P3 W1 L2 F10 A11

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14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group D:	UAE(0) 0	COLOMBIA(0) 2
		<i>Redin, Valderrama</i>
	WEST GERMANY(2) 5	UAE(0) 1
	<i>Voeller (2), Klinsmann, Matthaus, Bein</i>	<i>Mubarek,</i>
	YUGOSLAVIA(2) 4	UAE(1) 1
	<i>Susic, Pancev (2), Prosinecki</i>	<i>Jumaa</i>

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URUGUAY

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1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 3:	URUGUAY(0) 1	PERU(0) 0
	<i>Castro</i>	
	URUGUAY(4) 4	RUMANIA(0) 0
	<i>Dorado, Scarone, Anselmo, Cea</i>	
Semi Final:	URUGUAY(3) 5	YUGOSLAVIA(1) 1
	<i>Cea 3, Anselmo 2, Iriarte</i>	<i>Seculic</i>
Final:	URUGUAY(1) 4	ARGENTINA(2) 2
	<i>Dorado, Cea, Iriarte, Castro</i>	<i>Peucelle, Stabile</i>

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 4:	URUGUAY(4) 8	BOLIVIA(0) 0
	<i>Schiaffino 4, Miguez 2, Vidal, Ghiggia</i>	
Final Pool:	URUGUAY(1) 2	SPAIN(2) 2
	<i>Ghiggia, Varela</i>	<i>Basora 2</i>
	URUGUAY(1) 3	SWEDEN(2) 2
	<i>Ghiggia, Miguez 2</i>	<i>Palmer, Sundqvist</i>
	URUGUAY(0) 2	BRAZIL(0) 1
	<i>Schiaffino, Ghiggia</i>	<i>Friaca</i>

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 3:	URUGUAY(0) 2	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0
	<i>Miguez, Schiaffino,</i>	
	URUGUAY(2) 7	SCOTLAND(0) 0
	<i>Borges 3, Miguez 2, Abbadie 2</i>	
Quarter Final:	URUGUAY(2) 4	ENGLAND(1) 2
	<i>Borges, Varela, Schiaffino, Ambrois</i>	<i>Lofthouse, Finney</i>
Semi Final:	HUNGARY(1) (2) 4 (AET)	URUGUAY(0) (2) 2 (AET)
	<i>Czibor, Hidegkuti, Kocsis 2</i>	<i>Hohberg 2</i>
Third Place		
Play-off:	AUSTRIA(1) 3	URUGUAY(1) 1
	<i>Stojaspel (pen), Cruz (o.g.), Ocwirik</i>	<i>Hohberg</i>

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 1:	URUGUAY(0) 2	COLOMBIA(1) 1
	<i>Cubilla, Sasia</i>	<i>Zaluaqa</i>

YUGOSLAVIA(2) 3	URUGUAY(1) 1
<i>Skoblar, Galic, Jerkovic</i>	<i>Cabrera</i>
USSR(1) 2	URUGUAY(0) 1
<i>Mamikin, Ivanov</i>	<i>Sasia</i>

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 1:	ENGLAND(0) 0	URUGUAY(0) 0
	URUGUAY(2) 2	FRANCE(1) 1
	<i>Rocha, Cortes.</i>	<i>De Bourgoing (pen)</i>
	URUGUAY(0) 0	MEXICO(0) 0
Quarter Final:	WEST GERMANY(1) 4	URUGUAY(0) 0
	<i>Held, Beckenbauer, Seeler, Haller</i>	

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 2:	URUGUAY(1) 2	ISRAEL(0) 0
	<i>Maneiro, Mujica</i>	
	URUGUAY(0) 0	ITALY(0) 0
	SWEDEN(0) 1	URUGUAY(0) 0
	<i>Grahn</i>	
Quarter Final:	URUGUAY(0) 1	USSR(0) 0
	<i>Esparrago</i>	
Semi Final:	BRAZIL(1) 3	URUGUAY(1) 1
	<i>Clodoaldo, Jairzinho, Rivelino</i>	<i>Cubillas</i>
Third Place		
Play-off:	WEST GERMANY(1) 1	URUGUAY(0) 0
	<i>Overath</i>	

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 3:	HOLLAND(1) 2	URUGUAY(0) 0
	<i>Rep 2</i>	
	BULGARIA(0) 1	URUGUAY(0) 1
	<i>Bonev</i>	<i>Pavoni</i>
	SWEDEN(0) 3	URUGUAY(0) 0
	<i>Edstroem 2, Sandberg</i>	

13th World Cup - Mexico 1986

Group E:	URUGUAY(1) 1	WEST GERMANY(0) 1
	<i>Alzamendi</i>	<i>Alloffs</i>
	DENMARK(2) 6	URUGUAY(1) 1
	<i>Elkjaer 3, Lerby, Laudrup, J Olsen</i>	<i>Francescoli (pen)</i>
	SCOTLAND(0) 0	URUGUAY(0) 0
Second Round:	ARGENTINA(1) 1	URUGUAY(0) 0
	<i>Pasculli</i>	

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group E:	URUGUAY(0) 0	SPAIN(0) 0
	BELGIUM(2) 3	URUGUAY(0) 1
	<i>Clijsters, Scifo, Ceulemans</i>	<i>Bengoechea</i>
	SOUTH KOREA(0) 0	URUGUAY(0) 1
		<i>Fonseca</i>
Second Round:	ITALY(0) 2	URUGUAY(0) 0
	<i>Schillaci, Serena</i>	

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1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 4:	USA(2) 3	BELGIUM(0) 0
	<i>McGhee (2), Patenaude</i>	
	USA(2) 3	PARAGUAY(0) 0
	<i>Patenaude 2, Florie</i>	
Semi Final:	ARGENTINA(1) 0	USA(0) 1
	<i>Monti, Scopelli, Stabile (2), Paucele (2)</i>	<i>Brown</i>

2nd World Cup - Italy 1934

1st Round:	ITALY(3) 7	USA(0) 1
	<i>Schiavio (3), Orsi (2), Meazza, Ferrari</i>	<i>Donelli</i>

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 2:	SPAIN(0) 3	USA(1) 1
	<i>Basora (2), Zarra</i>	<i>J Souza</i>
	USA(1) 1	ENGLAND(0) 0
	<i>Gaetjens</i>	
	CHILE(2) 5	USA(0) 2
	<i>Robledo, Cremaschi (3), Prieto</i>	<i>Pariani, J Souza</i>

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group A:	USA(0) 1	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(2) 5
	<i>Caligiuri</i>	<i>Skuhravy (2), Bilek (pen), Hasek, Luhovy</i>
	ITALY(1) 0	USA(0) 0
	<i>Giannini</i>	
	AUSTRIA(0) 2	USA(0) 1
	<i>Ogris, Rodax</i>	<i>Murray</i>

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6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 4:	ENGLAND(0) 2	USSR(1) 2
	<i>Kevan, Finney (pen)</i>	<i>Simonian, A Ivanov</i>
	USSR(1) 2	AUSTRIA(0) 0
	<i>Ilyin, V Ivanov</i>	
	BRAZIL(1) 2	USSR(0) 0
	<i>Vava 2</i>	
Play-off:	USSR(0) 1	ENGLAND(0) 0
	<i>Ilyin</i>	
Quarter Final:	SWEDEN(0) 2	USSR(0) 0
	<i>Hamrin, Simonsson</i>	

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 1:	USSR(0) 2	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 0
	<i>Ivanov, Ponedelnik</i>	
	USSR(3) 4	COLOMBIA(1) 4
	<i>Ivanov 2, Chislenko, Ponedelnik</i>	<i>Aceros, Coll, Roda, Klinger</i>
	USSR(1) 2	URUGUAY(0) 1
	<i>Mamikin, Ivanov</i>	<i>Sasia</i>
Quarter Final:	CHILE(2) 2	USSR(1) 1
	<i>L Sanchez, Rojas</i>	<i>Chislenko</i>

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 4:	USSR(2) 3	NORTH KOREA(0) 0
	<i>Malafeev 2, Banischevski</i>	

	USSR(0) 1 <i>Chislenko</i>	ITALY(0) 0
Quarter Final:	USSR(1) 2 <i>Porkujan 2</i>	CHILE(1) 1 <i>Marcos</i>
Semi Final:	USSR(1) 2 <i>Chislenko, Porkujan</i>	HUNGARY(0) 1 <i>Bene</i>
Third Place	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Haller, Beckenbauer</i>	USSR(0) 1 <i>Porkujan</i>
Play-off:	PORTUGAL(1) 2 <i>Eusebio (pen), Torres,</i>	USSR(1) 1 <i>Malafeev</i>

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 1:	MEXICO(0) 0 <i>Byshovets 2, Asatiani, Khmel'nitsky</i>	USSR(0) 0 <i>Lambert</i>
	USSR(1) 4 <i>Byshovets 2</i>	BELGIUM(0) 1
	USSR(0) 2	EL SALVADOR(0) 0
Quarter Final:	URUGUAY(0) 1 <i>Esparrago</i>	USSR(0) 0

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 6:	BRAZIL(0) 2 <i>Socrates, Eder</i>	USSR(1) 1 <i>Bal</i>
	USSR(1) 3 <i>Gavrilov, Blokhin, Baltacha</i>	NEW ZEALAND(0) 0
	SCOTLAND(1) 2 <i>Jordan, Souness</i>	USSR(0) 2 <i>Chivadze, Shengelia</i>
Group A:	USSR(0) 1 <i>Oganesian</i>	BELGIUM(0) 0
	POLAND(0) 0	USSR(0) 0

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Group C:	USSR(3) 6 <i>Yakovenko, Aleinikov, Belanov (pen) Yaremchuck 2, Radionov</i>	HUNGARY(0) 0
	FRANCE(0) 1 <i>Fernandez</i>	USSR(0) 1 <i>Rats</i>
	USSR(0) 2 <i>Blokhin, Zavarov</i>	CANADA(0) 0
Second Round:	USSR(1) (2) 3 (AET) <i>Belanov 3 (1 pen)</i>	BELGIUM(0) (2) 4 (AET) <i>Scifo, Ceulemans, De Mol, Claesen</i>

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Group B:	USSR(0) 0 <i>Lacatus (2 - 1 pen)</i>	RUMANIA(1) 2 <i>Lacatus (2 - 1 pen)</i>
	ARGENTINA(1) 2 <i>Troglio, Burruchaga</i>	USSR(0) 0
	CAMEROON(0) 0	USSR(2) 4 <i>Protasov, Zygmantovich, Zavarov, Dobrovolsky</i>

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6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 3:	WALES(1) 1 <i>J Charles</i>	HUNGARY(1) 1 <i>Bozsik</i>
	WALES(1) 1 <i>Allchurch</i>	MEXICO(1) 1 <i>Belmonte</i>

	SWEDEN(0) 0	WALES(0) 0
Play-off:	WALES(0) 2 <i>Allchurch, Medwin</i>	HUNGARY(1) 1 <i>Tichy</i>
Quarter Final:	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Pele</i>	WALES(0) 0

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WEST GERMANY

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5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 2:	WEST GERMANY(1) 4 <i>Klodt, Morlock, Schaefer, O Walter</i>	TURKEY(1) 1 <i>Suat</i>
	HUNGARY(3) 8 <i>Hidegkuti 2, Kocsis 4, Puskas, Toth</i>	WEST GERMANY(1) 3 <i>Pfaff, Hermann, Rahn</i>
Play-off:	WEST GERMANY(3) 7 <i>Morlock 3, O Walter, F Walter, Schaefer 2</i>	TURKEY(1) 2 <i>Mustafa, Lefter</i>
Quarter Final:	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Horvat (o.g.), Rahn</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 0
Semi Final:	WEST GERMANY(1) 6 <i>Schaefer, Morlock, F Walter (2 pens) O Walter 2</i>	AUSTRIA(0) 1 <i>Probst</i>
Final:	WEST GERMANY(2) 3 <i>Morlock, Rahn 2</i>	HUNGARY(1) 1 <i>Puskas, Czibor</i>

6th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 1:	WEST GERMANY(2) 3 <i>Rahn 2, Schmidt</i>	ARGENTINA(1) 1 <i>Corbatta</i>
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Schaefer, Rahn</i>	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(1) 2 <i>Dvorak (pen), Zikan</i>
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Rahn, Seeler</i>	NORTHERN IRELAND(1) 2 <i>McParland 2</i>
Quarter Final:	WEST GERMANY(1) 1 <i>Rahn</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 0
Semi Final:	SWEDEN(1) 3 <i>Skoglund, Gren, Hamrin</i>	WEST GERMANY(1) 1 <i>Schaefer</i>
Third Place		
Play-off:	FRANCE(3) 6 <i>Fontaine 4, Kopa (pen), Douis</i>	WEST GERMANY(1) 3 <i>Cierlarczyk, Rahn, Schaefer</i>

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 2:	WEST GERMANY(0) 0	ITALY(0) 0
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Brulls, Seeler</i>	SWITZERLAND(0) 1 <i>Schneider</i>
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Szymaniak (pen), Seeler</i>	CHILE(0) 0
Quarter Final:	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 1 <i>Radakovic</i>	WEST GERMANY(0) 0

8th World Cup - England 1966

Group 2:	WEST GERMANY(3) 5 <i>Held, Haller 2 (1 pen), Beckenbauer 2</i>	SWITZERLAND(0) 0
	ARGENTINA(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(0) 0
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Emmerich, Seeler</i>	SPAIN(1) 1 <i>Fuste</i>
Quarter Final:	WEST GERMANY(1) 4 <i>Held, Beckenbauer, Seeler, Haller</i>	URUGUAY(0) 0
Semi Final:	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Haller, Beckenbauer</i>	USSR(0) 1 <i>Porkujan</i>

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Final: **ENGLAND**.....(1) (2) **4 (AET)** **WEST GERMANY**(1) (2) **2 (AET)**
Hurst 3, Peters *Haller, Weber*

9th World Cup - Mexico 1970

Group 4: **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) **2** **MOROCCO**.....(1) **1**
Seeler, Muller *Houmane*
WEST GERMANY.....(2) **5** **BULGARIA**.....(1) **2**
Libuda, Muller 3 (1 pen), Seeler *Nikodimov, Kaley*
WEST GERMANY.....(3) **3** **PERU**.....(1) **1**
Muller 3 *Cubillas*
Quarter Final: **WEST GERMANY**(0) (2) **3 (AET)** **ENGLAND**.....(1) (2) **2 (AET)**
Beckenbauer, Seeler, Muller *Mullery, Peters*
Semi Final: **ITALY**.....(1) (1) **4 (AET)** **WEST GERMANY**(0) (1) **3 (AET)**
Boninsegna, Burgnich, Riva, Rivera *Schnellinger, Muller 2*
Third Place
Play-off: **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) **1** **URUGUAY**.....(0) **0**
Overath

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 1: **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) **1** **CHILE**.....(0) **0**
Breitner
WEST GERMANY.....(2) **3** **AUSTRALIA**.....(0) **0**
Overath, Cullman, Muller
EAST GERMANY.....(1) **1** **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) **0**
Sparwasser
Group B -
Quarter Finals: **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) **2** **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) **0**
Breitner, Muller
WEST GERMANY.....(0) **4** **SWEDEN**.....(1) **2**
Overath, Bonhof, Grabowski, Hoeness (pen) *Edstroem, Sandberg*
WEST GERMANY.....(0) **1** **POLAND**.....(0) **0**
Muller
Final: **WEST GERMANY**.....(2) **2** **HOLLAND**.....(1) **1**
Breitner (pen), Muller *Neeskens (pen)*

11th World Cup - Argentina 1978

Group 2: **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) **0** **POLAND**.....(0) **0**
MEXICO.....(0) **0** **WEST GERMANY**.....(4) **6**
D Muller, H Muller, Rummenigge 2, Flohe 2
Group A: **TUNISIA**.....(0) **0** **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) **0**
WEST GERMANY.....(0) **0** **ITALY**.....(0) **0**
HOLLAND.....(1) **2** **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) **2**
Haan, R Van Der Kerkhof *Abramczik 2*
AUSTRIA.....(0) **3** **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) **2**
Vogts (o.g.), Krankl (2) *Rummenigge, Holzenbein*

12th World Cup - Spain 1982

Group 2: **ALGERIA**.....(0) **2** **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) **1**
Madjer, Belloumi *Rummenigge*
WEST GERMANY.....(1) **4** **CHILE**.....(0) **1**
Rummenigge 3, Reinders *Moscoso*
WEST GERMANY.....(1) **1** **AUSTRIA**.....(0) **0**
Hrubesch
Group B -
Quarter Final: **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) **0** **ENGLAND**.....(0) **0**
WEST GERMANY.....(0) **2** **SPAIN**.....(0) **1**
Littbarski, Fischer *Zamora*
Semi Final: **WEST GERMANY**(1) (1) **3 (AET)** **FRANCE**.....(1) (1) **3 (AET)**
Littbarski, Rummenigge, Fischer *Platini (pen), Tresor, Giresse*
(West Germany won 5-4 on penalties)

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Final:	ITALY(0) 3 <i>Rossi, Tardelli, Altobelli</i>	WEST GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Breitner</i>
13th World Cup - Mexico 1986		
Group E:	URUGUAY(1) 1 <i>Alzamendi</i>	WEST GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Allofs</i>
	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Voeller, Allofs</i>	SCOTLAND(1) 1 <i>Strachan</i>
	DENMARK(1) 2 <i>J Olsen, Eriksen</i>	WEST GERMANY(0) 1
Second Round:	MOROCCO(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Matthaus</i>
Quarter Final:	WEST GERMANY (0) (0) 0 (AET) (West Germany won 4-1 on penalties)	MEXICO(0) (0) 0 (AET)
Semi Final:	FRANCE(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(1) 2 <i>Brehme, Voeller</i>
Final:	ARGENTINA(1) 3 <i>Brown, Valdano, Burruchaga</i>	WEST GERMANY(0) 2 <i>Rummenigge, Voeller</i>

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Group D:	WEST GERMANY(2) 4 <i>Matthaus (2), Klinsmann, Voeller</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 1 <i>Jozic</i>
	WEST GERMANY(2) 5 <i>Voeller (2), Klinsmann, Matthaus, Bein</i>	UAE(0) 1 <i>Mubarek</i>
	WEST GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Litbarski</i>	COLOMBIA(0) 1 <i>Rincon</i>
Second Round:	WEST GERMANY(0) 2 <i>Klinsmann, Brehme</i>	HOLLAND(0) 1 <i>Koeman (pen)</i>
Quarter Final:	CZECHOSLOVAKIA(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(1) 1 <i>Matthaus (pen)</i>
Semi Final:	WEST GERMANY (0) (0) 1 (AET) <i>Brehme</i>	ENGLAND(0) (0) 1 (AET) <i>Lineker</i>
(West Germany won 4-3 on penalties)		
Final:	ARGENTINA(0) 0	WEST GERMANY(0) 1 <i>Brehme (pen)</i>

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1st World Cup - Uruguay 1930

Group 2:	YUGOSLAVIA(2) 2 <i>Tirnanic, Beck</i>	BRAZIL(0) 1 <i>Neto</i>
	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 4 <i>Beck 2, Marifanovic, Vujadinovic</i>	BOLIVIA(0) 0
Semi Final:	URUGUAY(3) 6 <i>Cea 3, Anselmo 2, Iriarte</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(1) 1 <i>Seculic</i>

4th World Cup - Brazil 1950

Group 1:	YUGOSLAVIA(3) 3 <i>Tomasevic 2, Ognanov</i>	SWITZERLAND(0) 0
	YUGOSLAVIA(2) 4 <i>Bobek, Cajkowski 2, Tomasevic</i>	MEXICO(0) 1 <i>Casarin</i>
	BRAZIL(1) 2 <i>Ademir, Zizinho</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(0) 0

5th World Cup - Switzerland 1954

Group 1:	YUGOSLAVIA(1) 1 <i>Milutinovic</i>	FRANCE(0) 0
	BRAZIL(0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Didi</i>	YUGOSLAVIA(0) (1) 1 (AET) <i>Zebec</i>

Quarter Final: **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) 2 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 0
Horvat (o.g.), Rahn

5th World Cup - Sweden 1958

Group 2: **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(1) 1 **SCOTLAND**.....(0) 1
Petakovic Murray

YUGOSLAVIA.....(1) 3 **FRANCE**.....(1) 2
Petakovic, Veselinovic 2 Fontaine 2

YUGOSLAVIA.....(2) 3 **PARAGUAY**.....(1) 3
Ognjanovic, Rajkov, Veselinovic Parodi, Aguero, Romero

Quarter Final: **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) 1 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 0
Rahn

7th World Cup - Chile 1962

Group 1: **USSR**.....(0) 2 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 0
Ivanov, Ponedelnik

YUGOSLAVIA.....(2) 3 **URUGUAY**.....(1) 1
Skoblar, Galic, Jerkovic Cabrera

YUGOSLAVIA.....(2) 5 **COLOMBIA**.....(0) 0
Galic, Jerkovic 3, Melic

Quarter Final: **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 1 **WEST GERMANY**.....(0) 0
Radakovic

Semi-Final: **CZECHOSLOVAKIA**.....(0) 3 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 1
Kadraba, Scherer 2 (1 pen) Jerkovic

Third Place
 Play-off: **CHILE**.....(0) 1 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 0
Rojas

10th World Cup - West Germany 1974

Group 2: **BRAZIL**.....(0) 0 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 0
YUGOSLAVIA.....(6) 9 **ZAIRE**.....(0) 0
Bajevic 3, Dzajic, Surjak, Katalinski Bogicevic, Oblak, Petkovic

SCOTLAND.....(0) 1 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 1
Jordan Karasi

Group B -
 Quarter Finals: **WEST GERMANY**.....(1) 2 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 0
Breitner, Muller

POLAND.....(1) 2 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(1) 1
Deyna (pen), Lato Karasi

SWEDEN.....(1) 2 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(1) 1
Edstroem, Torstensson Surjak

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Group 5: **NORTHERN IRELAND**.....(0) 0 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 0
SPAIN.....(1) 2 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(1) 1
Juanito (pen), Saura Gudelj

YUGOSLAVIA.....(0) 1 **HONDURAS**.....(0) 0
Petrovic (pen)

14th World Cup - Italy 1990

Group D: **WEST GERMANY**.....(2) 4 **YUGOSLAVIA**.....(0) 1
Matthaus (2), Klinsmann, Voeller Jozic

YUGOSLAVIA.....(0) 1 **COLOMBIA**.....(0) 0
Jozic

YUGOSLAVIA.....(2) 4 **UAE**.....(1) 1
Susic, Pancev (2), Prosinecki Jumaa

Second Round: **SPAIN**.....(0) (1) 1 (AET) **YUGOSLAVIA**... (0) (1) 2 (AET)
Salinas Stojkovic (2)

Quarter Final: **ARGENTINA**.....(0) (0) 0 (AET) **YUGOSLAVIA**... (0) (0) 0 (AET)

(Argentina won 3-2 on penalties)

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Group 2:	SCOTLAND(2) 2	ZAIRE(0) 0
	<i>Lorimer, Jordan</i>	
	YUGOSLAVIA(6) 9	ZAIRE(0) 0
	<i>Bajevic 3, Dzajic, Surjak, Katalinski, Bogicevic, Oblak, Petkovic</i>	
	BRAZIL(1) 3	ZAIRE(0) 0
	<i>Jairzinho, Rivelino, Valdomiro</i>	

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1934	Italy	Giampiero Combi	Vittorio Pozzo	Ivan Eklind	Sweden
1938	Italy	Guisepppe Meazza	Vittorio Pozzo	Georges Capdeville	France
1950	Uruguay	Obdulio Varela	Colonel Volpe	George Reader (Deciding Tie)	England
1954	W.Germany	Fritz Walter	Sepp Herberger	Bill Ling	England
1958	Brazil	Hilderaldo Bellini	Vicente Feola	Maurice Guige	France
1962	Brazil	Ramos De Oliviera Maura	Aymore Moreira	Nikolai Latychev	USSR
1966	England	Bobby Moore	Sir Alf Ramsey	Georg Dienst	Switzerland
1970	Brazil	Carlos Alberto	Mario Zagalo	Rudi Glockner	E.Germany
1974	W.Germany	Franz Beckenbauer	Helmut Shoen	Jack Taylor	England
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SERIES	PLAYER(S)	COUNTRY	GAMES	GOALS
1930	Guillermo Stabile	Argentina	4	8
1934	Angelo Schiavio	Italy *	4	4
	Oldrich Nejedly	Czechoslovakia	4	4
	Edmund Conen	Germany	4	4
1938	Da Silva Leonidas	Brazil	4	8
1950	Marques Ademir	Brazil *	6	7
1954	Sandor Kocsis	Hungary	5	11
1958	Just Fontaine	France	6	13
1962	Drazen Jerkovic	Yugoslavia	6	5
1966	Ferreira Eusebio	Portugal	6	9
1970	Gerd Muller	West Germany	6	10
1974	Grzegorz Lato	Poland	7	7
1978	Mario Kempes	Argentina *	7	6
1982	Paolo Rossi	Italy *	7	6
1986	Gary Lineker	England	5	6
1990	Salvatore Schillaci	Italy	7	6

* = Winning Country

AVERAGES

ATTENDANCES

GOALS

SERIES	VENUE	MATCHES	TOTAL	AVERAGE	MATCHES	TOTAL	AVERAGE
1930	Uruguay	18	434,500	24,139	18	70	3.88
1934	Italy	17	395,000	23,235	17	70	4.11
1938	France	18	483,000	26,833	18	84	4.66
1950	Brazil	22	1,337,000	60,772	22	88	4.00
1954	Switzerland	26	943,000	36,270	26	140	5.38
1958	Sweden	35	868,000	24,800	35	126	3.60
1962	Chile	32	776,000	24,250	32	89	2.78
1966	England	32	1,614,677	50,458	32	89	2.78
1970	Mexico	32	1,673,975	52,312	32	95	2.96
1974	W Germany	38	1,774,022	46,685	38	97	2.55
1978	Argentina	38	1,610,215	42,374	38	102	2.68
1982	Spain	52	1,766,277	33,967	52	146	2.81
1986	Mexico	52	2,285,498	43,952	52	132	2.54
1990	Italy	52	2,512,900	48,325	52	115	2.21

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